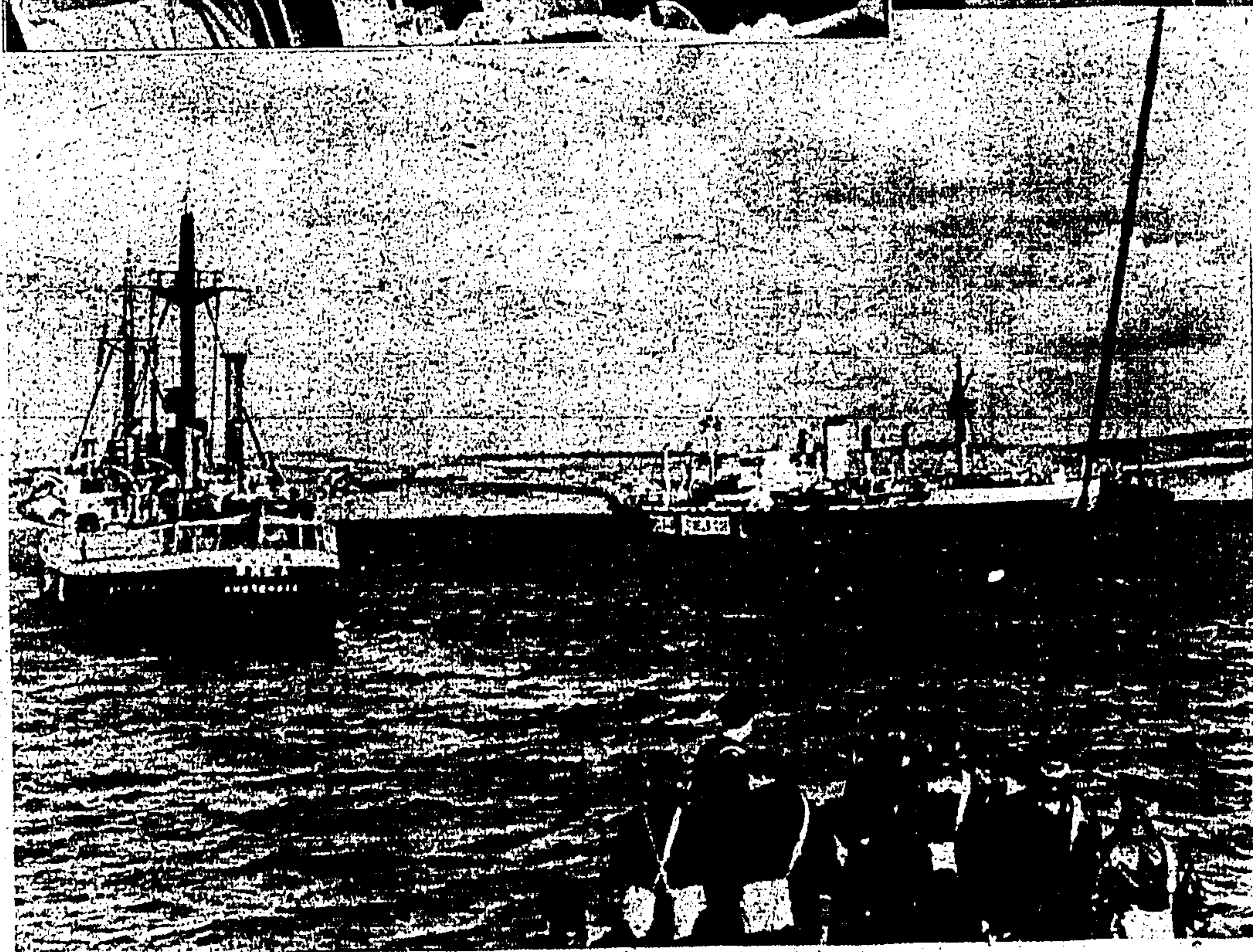


Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, APRIL 21, 1940



CONTRABAND CONTROL

These pictures were taken at a Contraband Control Base off the South Coast of England, and show how the British Navy examines the various ships and their cargoes. In the above view Control officers are examining the contents of packing cases, and at top left they are seen questioning the crew of a Dutch ship. At left are vessels standing by for the arrival of the Control Boarding party.

(Fox Photos, Copyright)

SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS		
PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM DINNER DANCE Tuesdays & Thursdays TEA DANCE TO-DAY MILITARY BAND CONCERT IN THE LOUNGE IN AID OF THE B.W.O.F. SUNDAY, 28th APRIL 9 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.	HONGKONG HOTEL "GRIPPS" CABARET DINNER DANCE Nightly Excepting Sundays (Saturdays extended nights) ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE DAILY	REPULSE BAY HOTEL TIFFIN CONCERT TO-DAY 1 — 2.30 p.m. Music by Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette
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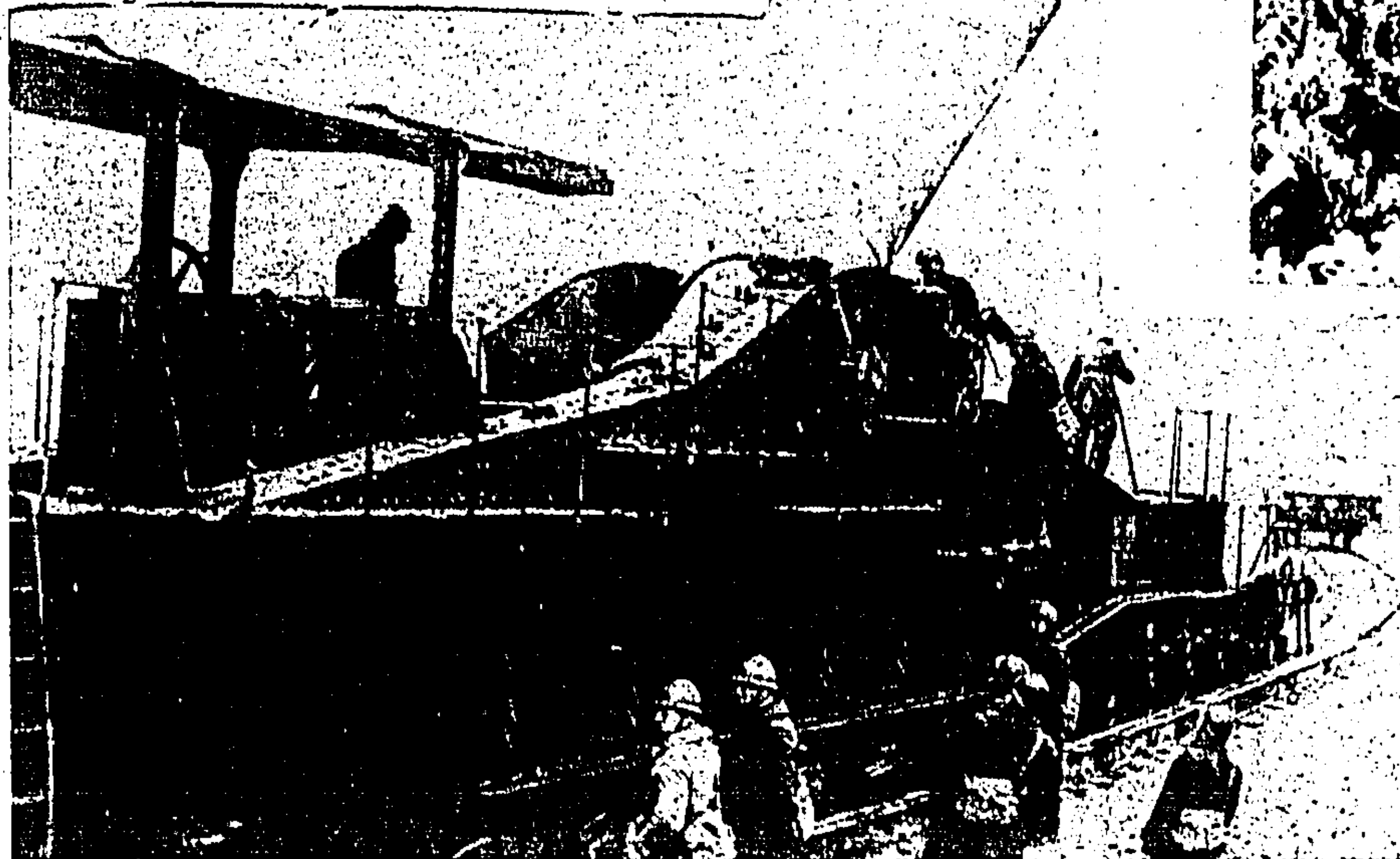
Somewhere In France

(Photographs by Havas)



War is war, but the famous French "vin rouge" is well worth taking time off for. These French and British soldiers near the front are sharing the traditional wine rations of the "poulu."

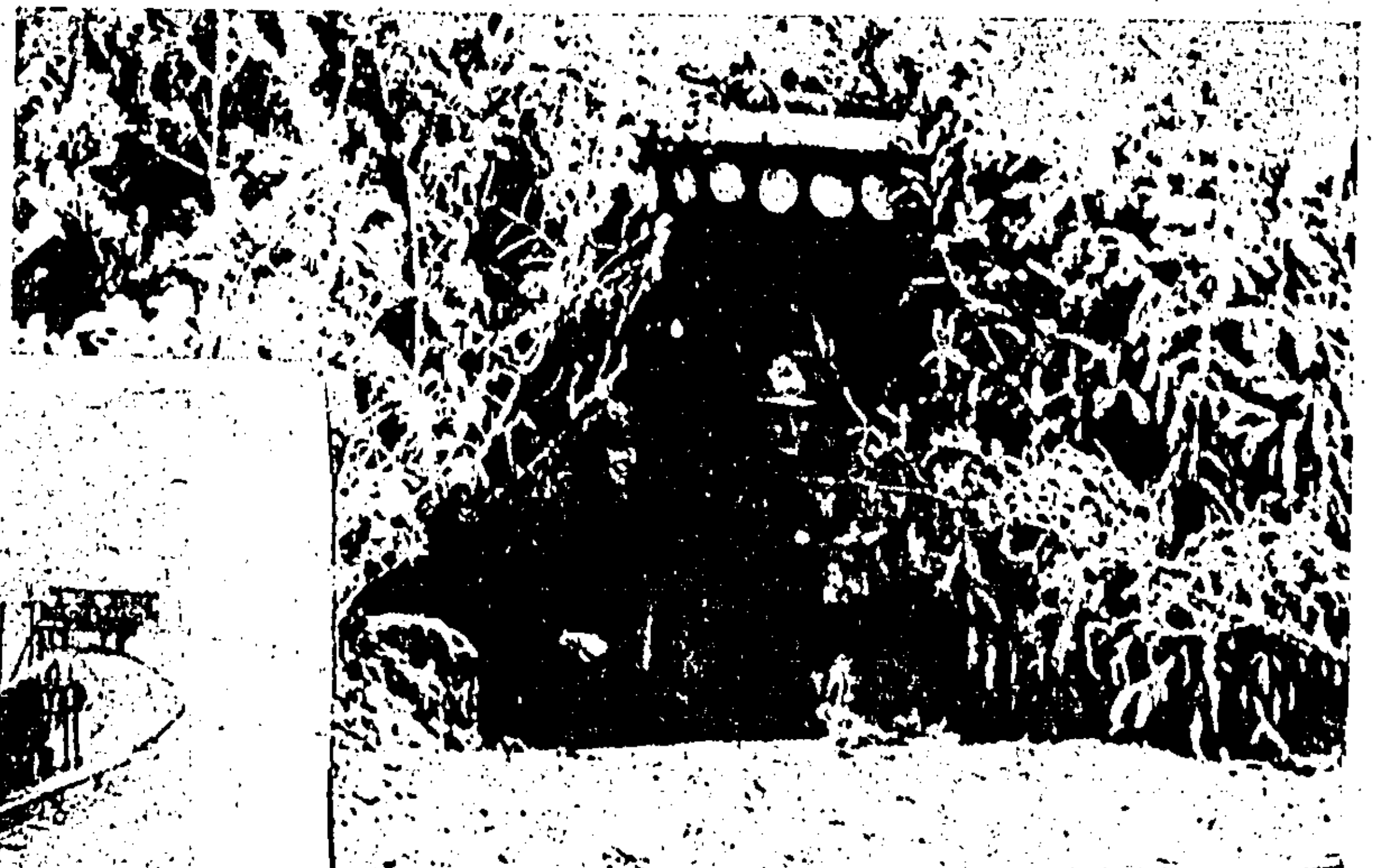
This mammoth railway gun below is one of numberless French artillery units drawn up behind the front lines to pound away at German positions. The gun shown is of 320mm. calibre.



Looking like the fore-runner of an invasion from another planet in his oxygen mask, a pilot of the Royal Air Force prepares to leave the snow-covered ground in France for a patrol in the icy air miles above the earth.



To avoid the language difficulty, the British Tommy at left accompanies a French interpreter officer to a village somewhere in France. They are shown deep in conversation.



Snow provides an additional camouflage for a dug-out which conceals an anti-aircraft post near the front lines.



Mr. W. J. Jordan, High Commissioner of New Zealand in London, inspects one of the many contingents of New Zealand troops upon arrival in a British port, en route to France.



A formidable weapon of war are the French tanks with their deadly looking gun-snouts protruding from front and sides.



These French and British aviators are studying maps and receiving instructions before setting off on a flight over Germany. The pilots, flying somewhat slower, but more manoeuvrable 'planes than the Germans, have given an excellent account of themselves in aerial combat.



Before you shoot, it is well to know what and where you're shooting. The French artilleryman shown here is taking a sight before firing.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

I can well remember the time when pinochle was the favourite game of musicians. You could hardly get a card in the musicians' union if you couldn't take a hand at that game. To-day, however, the swing seems to be to contract bridge, as attested by this letter from a member of the famous Philadelphia orchestra.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: On our recent tour to New Orleans with the Philadelphia orchestra the following hand at rubber bridge was bid, played, and made in the club car of our special train:

"North, dealer.
"East-West vulnerable.
"East-West part score 90.
NORTH
S-10 7 6
H-A
D-A Q 10 6
C-Q J 10 7 5
WEST
S-9 8 5
H-Q J 5 4
D-K 8 2
C-9 4 3
EAST
S-4 3 2
H-10 8 7 3 2
D-J 9 5 4
C-2
SOUTH
S-A K Q J
H-K 9 6
D-7 3
C-A K 8 6

"The bidding was:
North, Matthew Mueller; East, Jasha Kayaloff; South, Manny Roth; West, Benjamin Gusikoff.
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 spade Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 clubs Pass
4 diamonds Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 hearts Pass 5 no trump Pass
6 clubs Pass 6 no trump Pass
7 clubs Pass Pass Pass
"Considerable discussion and criticism by our opponents and kibitzers followed. In the first place it was said that North should have opened the bidding in spite of the opponents score of 90. My good friend, Benjamin Gusikoff, who is rated by

some as being the "Ely Culbertson of the orchestra" [to which title he doesn't object at all], said that we had no right to arrive at a grand slam since it depended on the diamond finesse. Had the diamond king been in the wrong hand North would have been thrown off the train somewhere between stations, preferably right in the middle of Tobacco road.

"Was the seven club bid proper, and what about the rest of the bidding? We use the Blackwood convention for slams.

"You no doubt can readily appreciate that we of the Philadelphia orchestra take quite seriously the four B's [Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and bridge]. M. J. M."

I'm afraid that North and South didn't bid this hand very logically. The kibitzer who said that North should have opened the bidding was perfectly right. If anything, you stretch a point to bid in this situation. Your friend Gusikoff [to whose title I, too, don't object at all was equally right when he said you shouldn't have been in a grand slam which depended on a finesse. A grand slam should be about a 3 to 1 shot. A finesse is just an even chance.

Logical bidding, in my opinion, would have been the following:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 no trump	Pass	6 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's opening bid should be in diamonds, even though clubs are the longer suit. In that way, the rebid of two clubs can be made without the necessity of "reversing." When North bids the clubs South should make sure the partnership gets to a small slam, with a hint at the grand slam. North might bid seven [and would easily make it] if he had a six-card club suit, the heart queen, or the diamond king,



Two girls who have said goodbye to the bright lights and an interesting social life with all the attendant comforts, are the Misses Delma Taylor and Hilary Braybrooke shown above. They have joined the Women's Land Army and are on a farm at Chiddingstone, near Edenbridge, Kent. Before the war Miss Taylor was secretary in London to Sir Robert Witt, and Miss Braybrooke resided at her home in the small Wealden township of Hawkhurst. Both these girls are earnest in their endeavours and provide an outstanding example of the will-to-win spirit which prevails in the W.L.A. In the above view, James Tuthill and George Eden, cowmen on the farm, who were both prisoners of war in the last war, are seen relating their experiences to Hilary and Delma during a brief rest from duties. (Fox Photo, Copyright).

in addition to the red aces. If using the Blackwood convention, North would respond five hearts and six clubs to four and five no trump, respectively. Curiously enough, seven spades would have been a laydown without the diamond finesse, and it could hardly be reached by logical bidding.

CHIVALRY—The high resolve of every man to protect every woman against every other man.

BIGAMY—A form of insanity which causes a man to pay three board bills instead of two.

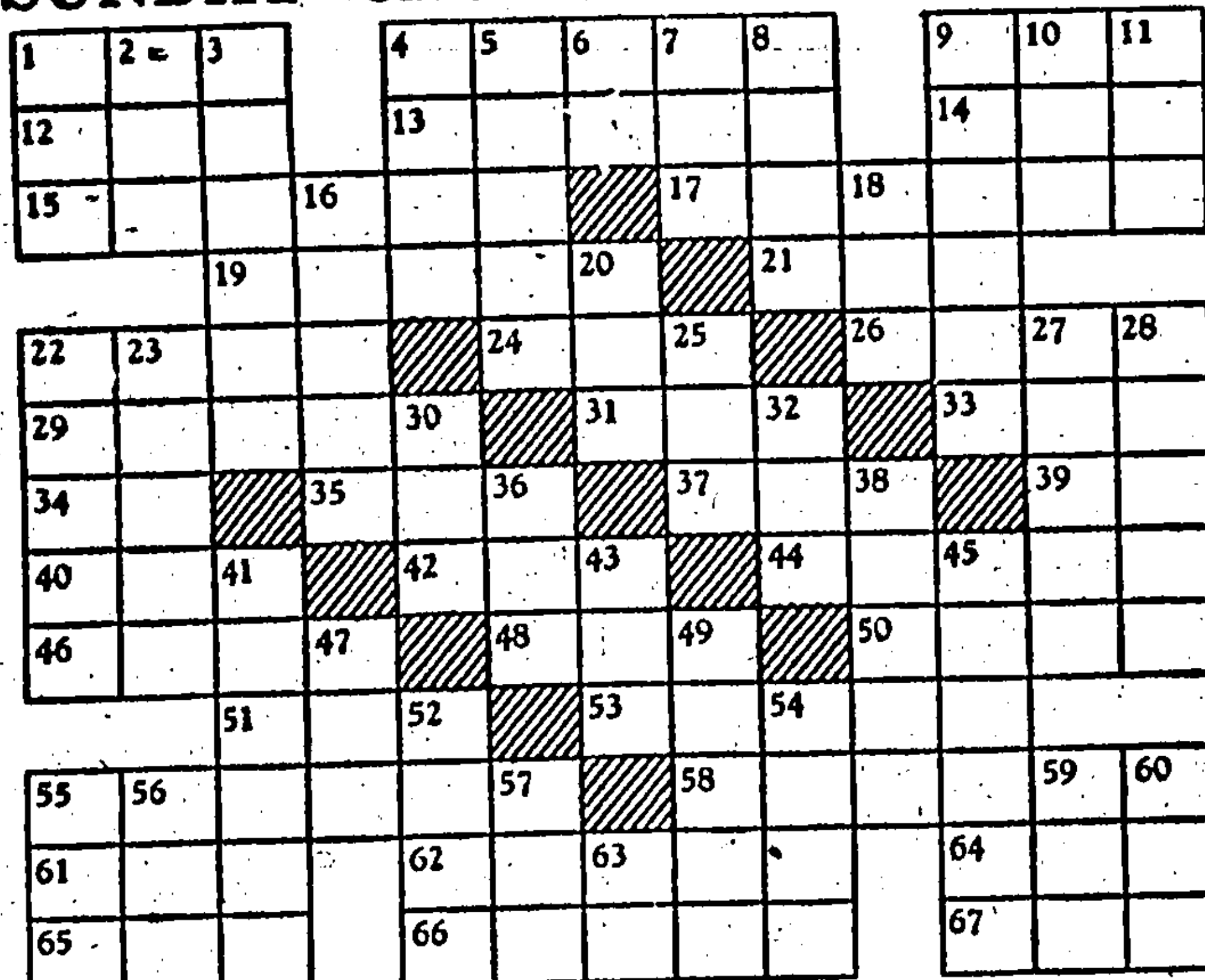
SCIENTIST—A long bearded old chap who tries to discover life on the planets, but doesn't go in for much of it here on earth.

HUG—A roundabout way of displaying affection.

DEBTOR—A man who owes money. A creditor is the man who thinks he is going to get it.

DISCRETION—A sense that comes to a man too late to do him any good.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

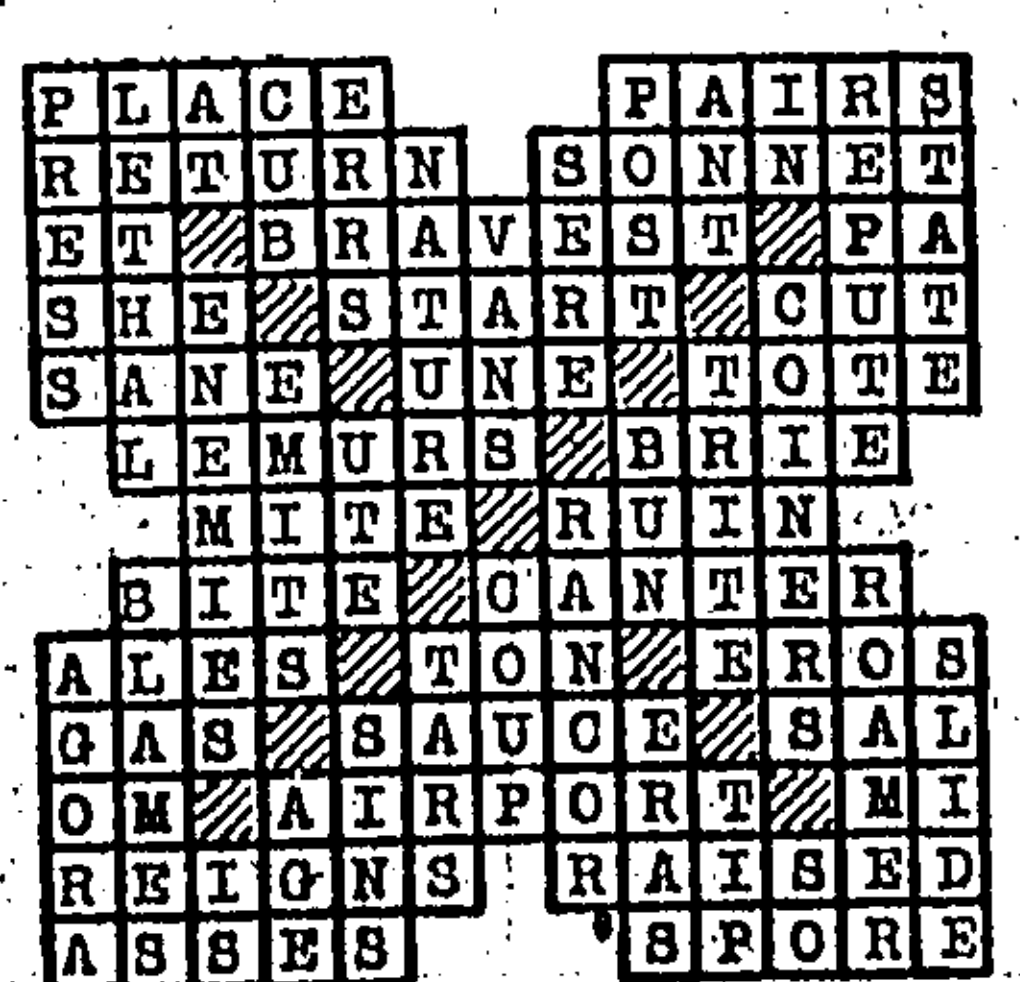


HORIZONTAL
1 Moroccan hat
4 Sharp
9 Edible seed
12 To be obliged to
13 Ingenuous
14 Emmet
15 Vanguished
17 To retaliate for
19 Game of chance
21 Music: high
22 Carnivorous quadruped
24 Palm leaf
26 Celebration
28 Capar
31 Light brown
33 Arid
34 Greek letter
35 Food fish
37 Outfit
39 Symbol for iridium
40 Unit of work
42 Humorist
44 Investigation
46 Genuine
48 Container
50 Anthropoids
61 At once
63 Moment

55 Loitered
58 Amphitheatres
61 Hail!
62 Waterwheel
64 High note
65 Dance step
66 Trades
67 Crow-like bird

VERTICAL
1 Small pocket
2 Sheep
3 Enthusiast
4 Dill
5 Division of a poem
6 Japanese measure
7 Yellow bugle
8 Hindu goddess
9 Breathed rapidly
10 East Indian wood
11 Goddess of mischief
16 Bracing
18 Fairy
20 Ancient
22 More decrepit
23 To harden
25 Northern bird
27 Clan
28 Court circuits
30 Bovine
32 Small drink
36 Candle
38 Indication
41 Asiatic river
43 Youngster
45 Unlocked
47 Record
49 Path
52 To travel
54 Cleopatra's handmaid
55 To drink
56 Humming-bird
57 Female rabbit
59 Wing
60 Adage
63 Sun god

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Good Teeth in unhealthy gums are like houses with bad foundations—troublesome while there and not there very long. Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste, as well as cleaning the teeth, inoculates the gums against disease and so saves good teeth from premature extraction.



Get a tube of Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste to-day and have lovelier teeth in healthy firm gums.

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SINGAPORE

APB1

Groom Your Hands Diligently

Patricia Lindsay pleads for
better care of hands.

"I ALWAYS look first at a person's hands," states Lily Pons, the petite star of screen and opera, "and then at their eyes. Hands can be so expressive that they are often an excellent indicator of a man or woman's character."

With that quotation as a lead, you can guess that to-day I am pleading for better care of hands. You do not have to be a lady of leisure to have hands of which you may be justly proud—in fact active, creative, working hands are by far the most interesting to look at and they can be, if properly cared for, the most beautiful. A weekly manicure at home or in a salon, daily pushing back of the cuticle with an orange stick, a cleaning by brushing, and the pretty constant use of a hand cream or lotion, are the fundamental rules for hand care.

Of course there are other rules which encourage hand beauty. Have you ever tried the miraculous treatment of anointing your hands with hot olive oil and then sliding into heated cotton gloves? Keep them on while you read this month's installment of your favourite magazine serial and then behold the wonders! If you can stand them, sleep with gloves on over the oil—those which tie snugly at the wrists with ribbon.

Miss Lily Pons would urge you to exercise your fingers to keep them supple. She gives hers a daily work-out to keep the knuckles from enlarging and to make her hand graceful in its actions. Here is her routine:

Play the scale of a piano "on air" or place the tips of your fingers on a table, holding wrists high and arching knuckles. Then lift each finger separately, as high as you can, and curved as though you were about to pounce on an ivory key—then let it drop. Repeat this with both hands, several times, being certain to keep your wrists off the table and your knuckles arched.

To strengthen wrists and to whip up sluggish circulation (which causes hands to be an unattractive red) hold both hands out in front of you and shake them loosely and vigor-



There is remarkable grace and beauty in Lily Pons' hands. She cares for them diligently.

ously from the wrists. Try fingers snap at each other as you shake. This should be done once a day.

Another good finger exercise is this: Hold your hands, palms outward, close to your shoulders—as you do in a gesture of surprise. Then thrust your hands outward, spreading your fingers as you do, and moving only your forearm. Your upper arms are held close to your sides.

Powdered pumice mixed into a paste and applied to stains by an orange stick is an effective means of banishing them, if you do it after

your hands have soaked in soap and water for three or four minutes. Occasionally rub a bit of lemon juice into your hands and for a quick bleaching, use a cream hand mask which softens and whitens in a jiffy.

Never use scissors or other steel aids while manicuring, excepting nippers which are used to snip off annoying hangnails. Keep your nails oval in shape and nicely tinted with polish. Let any party find your hands well groomed and revealing the character of a meticulous beauty!

FOR YOUR BEAUTY'S SAKE

YOU can reduce knuckles and mould the tips of your fingers by working each finger as though you were pulling off a glove. Particularly is

this a good idea if you pound a typewriter, which tends to flatten your fingers at the ends. For lovely, mobile fingers, make a tight fist—fling your fingers out, fan shape, then relax completely. Repeat ten times on each hand.—Annabelle Lee in *Chatelaine*.

Before stockings are worn even for the first time, they should be rinsed in lukewarm water. This softens the fibres and makes the runs fewer and farther between. Use mild soap flakes and make sure they are completely dissolved before you plunge your stockings into the water. A teaspoon of vinegar added to the rinse water counteracts the alkali in the soap. It's an advantage to dry stockings on a glass rod, because it automatically eliminates the possibility of their catching on wood and snagging.—*Harper's Bazaar*.



Charming Section Leader L. N. Stephens has a voice to make any Sergeant Major envious. When drilling members of the A.T.S. at an Eastern Command depot, she can be heard right across the parade ground. (Fox Photo, Copy-right).



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Gloria
Now
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for baby's health

APB8

Summer Ahead

(All Photographs through courtesy Columbia Pictures)



A very tailored peasant type culotte ensemble is chosen by Joan Perry for her Palm Springs holiday. The culotte itself is heavy weight lustrous grey poplin, high-waisted, and showing flap pockets, while the tuck-in gathered blouse is yellow cotton challis, with bright coloured figures. Irene Bury designed it.



Cruise bound wardrobes need just such a trim pyjama suit as that modelled by Joan Perry above. The silvery coloured fabric is contrasted with faded tile accents in the hood lining, buttons and belt buckle. Her cork-soled raffia sandals use the same colours. Another Irene creation.



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PORTRAITS**

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Red Petunia is the name of this sleek bathing suit worn by Linda Winters at left. The fabric is a two-way stretch silk lastex, with fitted brassiere top and front skirt. A suit designed by Mabs.

A Cocoanut Palm design is used for the print of Linda Winters swim-suit at right. The background is white, with flamingo red in the print. Two-way stretch-silk lastex, for which there is an even bigger demand this year.

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6APB6

TAILSPIN

Very cunning was this murder plan; but it failed in a simple way.

THE steady drone of the engine was not the music to Collett that it usually was. He sat with eyes glued on the head and shoulders of the man in front of him and his thoughts were not pleasant. Helmet and flying suit transformed that head and shoulders into a grotesque shape, but Collett had seen them that way so often before that the fact left him unmoved.

It was Harper who sat at the controls. That was the only thing that mattered.

In perhaps half an hour the Timor crossing would be safely accomplished and the first long stretch of their record-breaking flight completed to schedule.

Instead of rejoicing in such good fortune, as Harper was most probably doing, Collett was brooding bitterly over the thing that had obsessed him ever since the flight started.

He had lived over and over again those vital moments of disillusionment when he had overheard Harper and Magda. They thought he was in the study at the back of the house talking to her father, thought they were all alone on the verandah. They did not know he had left the old man and gone out through the side door to enjoy a few minutes in the freshness of the garden.

Collett was like that—there was something of the dreamer and something of the primitive in his make-up. At all sorts of odd hours he would crave for the freedom and freshness of space and the out-of-doors.

Harper liked the headlines, the cheering thousands, the hero-worship. He had tasted of the fleeting popularity that the world gives to its hero of the moment, and he was made for the lime-light. Collett was different. He was glad that Harper did like that sort of thing, for it gave him the opportunity to slip away while his partner was basking in it.

That was how he came to overhear those fateful words. He was walking quietly on the lawn.

"No, Peter," he heard Magda say, "I shan't tell him until the flight is over. It wouldn't be fair.

He would worry about it, and you know you say yourself that a man can't afford to think of anything else when he's out to break a record. He must give everything he's got to the job."

"When you put it that way, you're right, of course," Harper had replied.

"Martin's too fine a man to have anything to happen to him," Collett's fiancée went on. "Although I don't love him the way I thought I did when I accepted his ring, I still have a whole heap of admiration for him, Peter."

"He's the best cobbler a man could have," Peter had said that, the swine.

"When you get back, and all the shouting's over," Magda said, "I'll tell him. Don't you give him a hint of it, whatever you do."

"I'll try not to, but it'll be devilish hard."

There was quite a pause and then Harper—his friend—had said:

"This had better be our adieu, Magda. I don't suppose we'll get another chance."

And now Harper sat at the controls, unconscious of the fact that there was no need to wait until the shouting was over. Collett knew now—knew of his rottenness, knew that he was the kind of man who would come between his best friend and his fiancée.

Harper didn't know, either, that he would never go back to taste the sweetness of stolen fruit. He didn't know that as Collett sat behind him brooding.

Harper thought there would be more plaudits, more cheering crowds, more hero-worship. He thought that this flight that had started so auspiciously was going to add another record to their already fine list of achievements.

Instead of that there was going to be an unlucky accident somewhere along the route. An accident in which, in spite of Collett's desperate efforts to save him, Harper was going to lose his life.

Harper turned in his seat and

pointed over the side. There was a happy grin that his fans worshipped.

Collett nodded. The Timor had been crossed and the plane winged on steadily northward. Harper thought it was important. But then he didn't know.

Then a terrifying thought entered Collett's mind. If a fellow let a thing become an obsession like this, would it effect his reason?

He never answered that question. There was a sudden grating, churning sound in the engine, then the horrible noise of rending metal. A crash. Flying fragments . . .

Harper turned again and his voice, loud in the stillness, was as calm as though he were announcing breakfast.

"Plenty of speed and height. See if you can spot a landing."

The next moment he saw Harper struggling. The stick had jammed!

For the third time Harper looked round.

"We've got to bail out." He was still matter of fact.

"Jump, count three, then pull the ring on the rip cord." Collett did not realise he was speaking.

Harper jumped to his feet. As he did there was another rending, but it was fabric that tore this time—the parachute on which he had been sitting. His face went white.

In that instant all Collett's thought processes reversed. He became a man again. Magda! And it was Harper whom Magda loved!

He stood up and struggled with the straps that held his parachute to his back. The plane was rocking already.

"Here. Take mine."

"Don't be a blinking fool," snapped Harper urgently. "Jump."

Collett saw there was only one way. He closed a fist and caught the other square on the point of the jaw. Harper slumped back in-



to his seat in the rocking plane.

Collett worked feverishly in a mad race against time. He turned Harper over and tore at the straps of the ruined chute.

The straps came unbuckled and he threw the useless thing aside. He got his own off and feverishly buckled it on the other man.

He laughed wildly when the thing was accomplished. Harper was saved against his will. Still laughing, he picked up the senseless man and heaved him overboard.

Not a second too soon. The plane twisted and spun. He knew the end had come . . . the tail spin.

It was then that he realised what he had done. He went spinning into eternity with the question on his lips.

How could an unconscious man count three and pull the ring on the rip cord?

By W. Watson Sharp

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"Grapes Of Wrath" Consigned To Flames

Most spectacular so far of the local attempts to suppress John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" is the order by the Library Board of East St. Louis, Illinois, that three copies of the novel be burned. This symbolic form of attack is characterized by Viking Press as "the first known case of actual burning a la Hitler" as far as this volume is concerned.

The burning was condemned in a telegram to the Library Board by the National Council on Freedom from Censorship. The telegram stated that the action "condemns itself as a parallel to recent acts by totalitarian governments." The telegram continues, "Instead of burning the book, more copies should be made available for what your own librarian described as 'the waiting list longer than for any other book in recent history.'"

Interestingly enough, the order for the burning came just as the book had rolled up its biggest week's sales figure in the seven months since publication early last April. The sales during that week totalled 11,350. Copies in print now number 360,000, including a new printing of 50,000. Meanwhile the book has been assigned as reading in sociology at the College of the City of New York.—From Publishers' Weekly, New York.

MOTHER NATURE GETS A LAUGH

Met a briefly built Midwest professor married to a large, towering wife. Heard their story from friends who have known them for years. At their wedding breakfast, after refreshments, the professor made a speech that surprised every one, his bride included. "Look at me," he said. "I'm a runt. Now look at this tall girl I've just married. Her mother is tall; her father is tall; her sisters and brothers and uncles and

aunts are all tall. That's why I picked 'em. Genetics. Out of a family like that I ought to get big tall sons instead of runts like myself."

In time his plan worked, except for one detail. He begat no tall sons, but he now supports five towering daughters!

—Princess Alexandra Kropotkin in Liberty, New York.

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Reserves On Parade

(Photographs, Kahn)



The Emergency Unit of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, under the command of Inspector J. A. Bendall, were winners of a silver cup presented by Mr. O. Eager, Deputy Superintendent of the Reserve, for the best performance put up by Reserve units in last Friday's annual Squad drill competition. The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, is seen with Inspector Bendall after he had presented the latter with the cup.



The Indian Company, under Asst. Supt. Feroz Ali, one of the three Reserve teams entered in the competition, is seen above during the drill.



The Emergency Unit, winners of the cup, whose drilling caused the Hon. Mr. T. H. King to remark: "I have never seen better drill done, even by the regular Police."



The judges, from left to right, were Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, H.K.V.D.C., the Hon. Mr. King, and Asst. Supt. R. H. E. Marks.



The Chinese Company, under Asst. Supt. D. Lole, who were included in the three teams competing for the cup.

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Detachments of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps and Veterinary Corps are now in France, and this picture shows a line of pack mules on the way to camp.



The Royal Air Force in France have named their billet "Grosvenor House," as can be seen from the sign in the background. The men have their own orchestra, members of which are shown above.

C'est L
(British Office)



The French language is run into a bit of trouble, come to his rescue and, during to



A trench digging party of the Gordons

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A patrol party of the Warwickshire

Guerre

(graphs)



stumbling block to Bri-
ne who appears to have
ndly French woman has
id of a pencil, is endeav-
rections.



The work of trench dig-
ging is a daily activity.
In this photograph are
the Camerons hard at
work.



Arthur Danaher, the well-
known welter-weight boxer,
has joined the Irish Guards.
He is shown at the right of
this picture, seated in the re-
cruiting office.



returning to billets, headed by a piper.



returning to the British lines.

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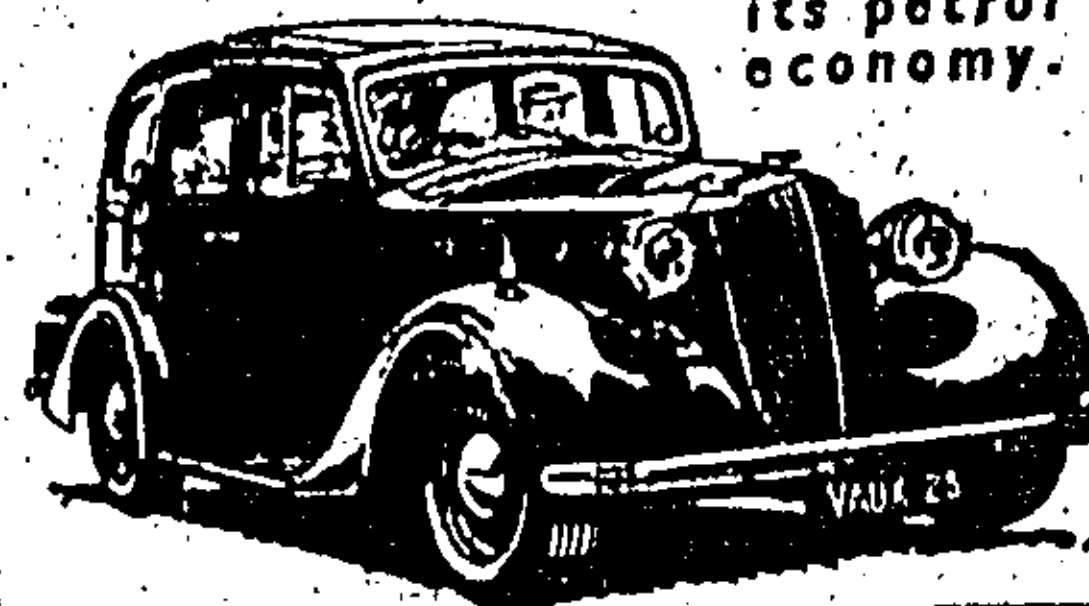
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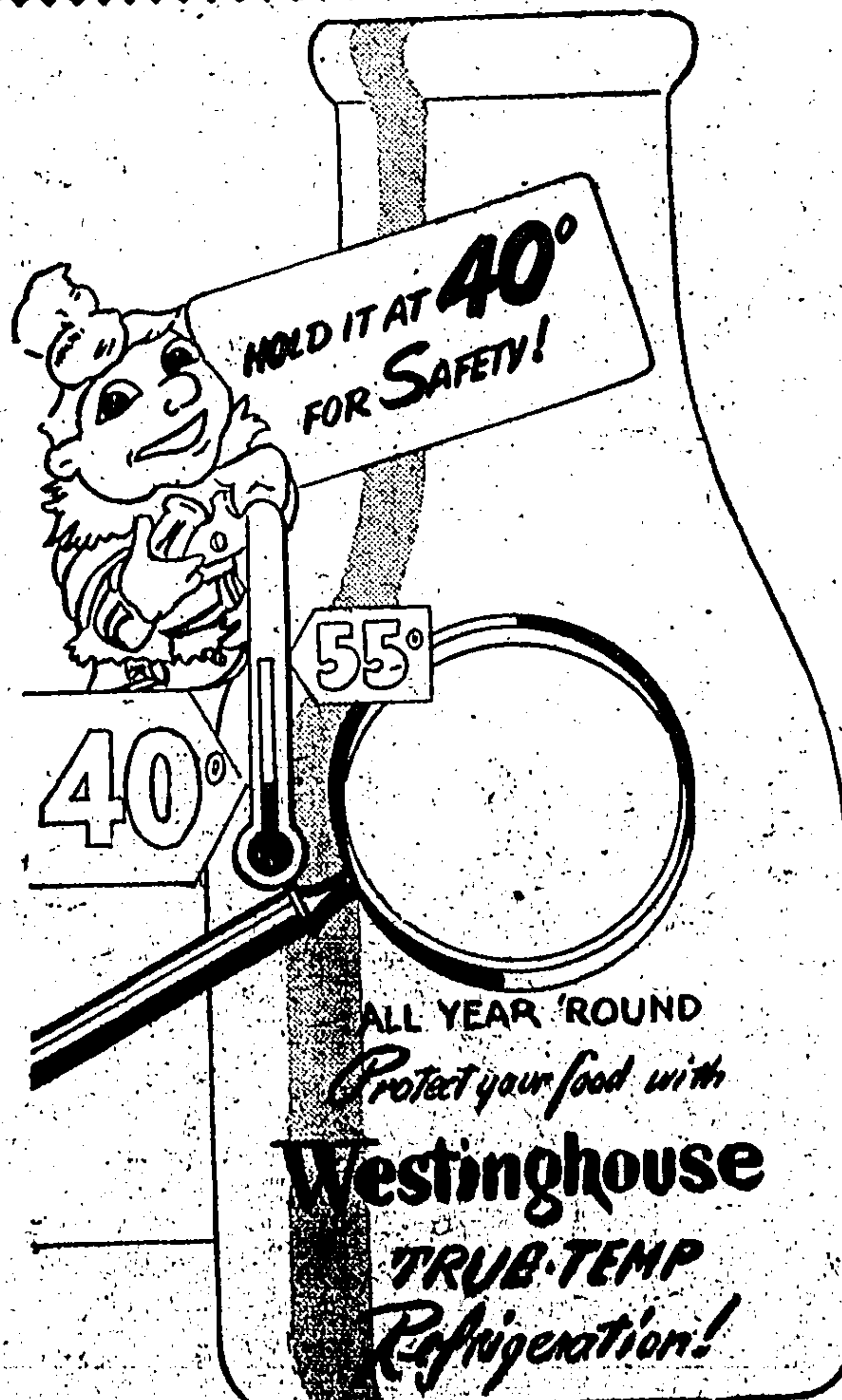
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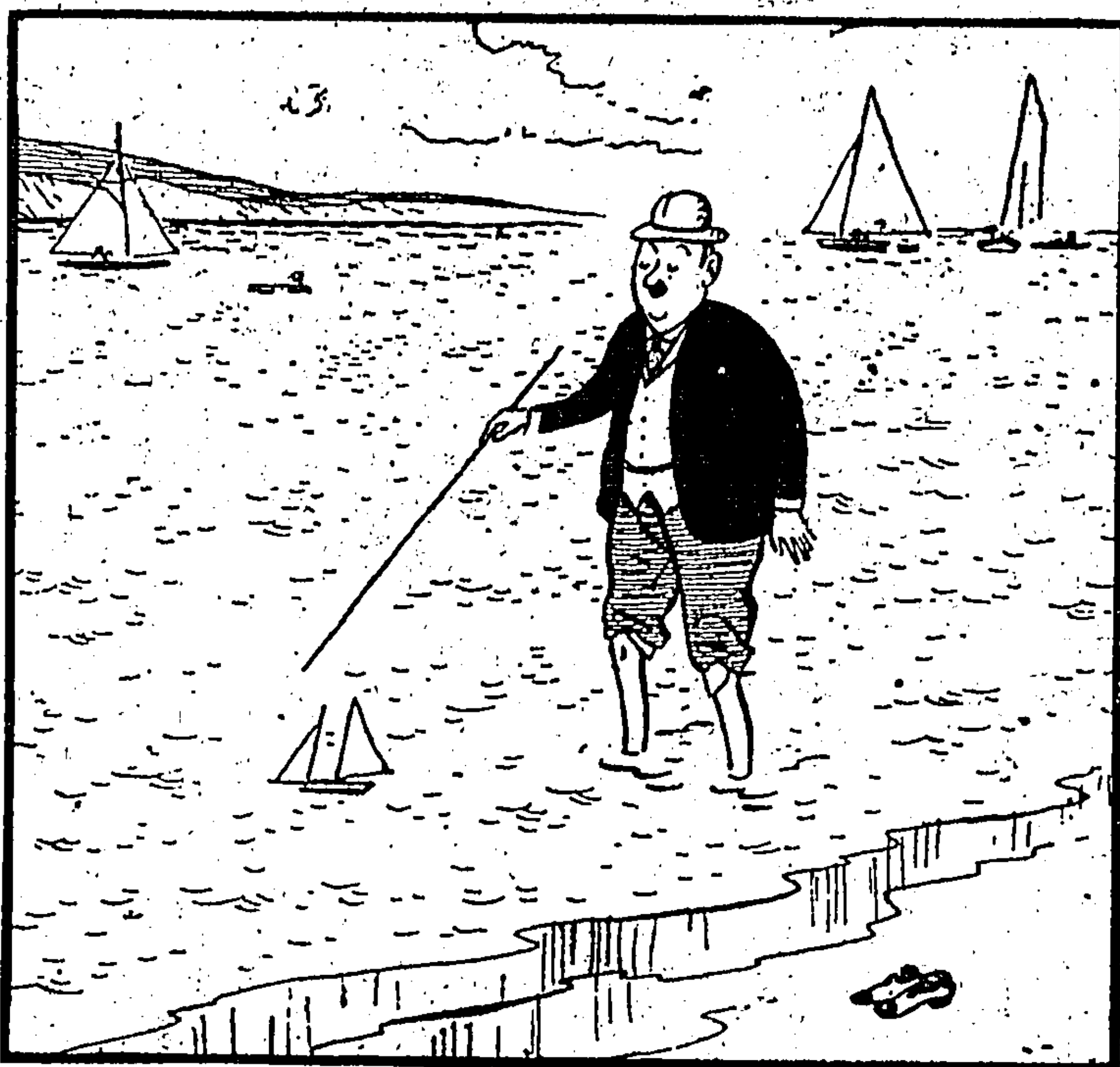
LETTER TO PARIS

To have his holiday, the Englishman will suffer any martyrdom. Every year, he takes a trip. In his own country he enjoys himself with constraint, but how different is the Englishman once he is abroad! A Frenchman tells you.

Mon Cher Ami,

ONE of our philosophical observers has said, "If you wish to learn the true character of a man, watch him in moments of relaxation." Well, this, like so many of our philosophical observations, is reasonable, but has loopholes. You may apply it, no doubt, to most kinds of men. Do you remember that evening, at the Hotel Negresco, when we attended the Russian Party of Prince Kannibalsky? That Count, whose name sounded like a sneeze—how he, mon dieu, in his relaxation, demonstrated the Russian character as we are accustomed to picturing it! At midnight, he beat a waiter; at 1 a.m. went down on his knees and begged the waiter's forgiveness; at one-fifteen, he bathed an American millionairess in Cointreau; at one-thirty he danced a gopak; at one-forty-five he tried to drown himself in a blanc-mange; at two, he borrowed a thousand-franc note on a plea of desperate poverty, and then, with a dramatic gesture, lit a cigar with it; at two-fifteen, he kicked his wife; at two-twenty, in remorse, he tried to shoot himself with a fork which he thought was a pistol; at two-twenty-

The Englishman Relaxes



It is essential to paddle. The men roll up their trousers and stand up to the ankles in seawater.

five he insulted us all, and, in the same breath, begged our pardons . . . and so it went on, until, at three o'clock, he caressed an iced pudding, murmuring: — "Darling, how cold your shoulders are!" and

so became unconscious.

Yet if you watch the Englishman relaxing, you learn nothing. He enjoys himself with constraint. Every year, he takes a holiday; perhaps fifteen days. In his holiday-making, as in his daily round, he is a creature of habit. He goes, year after year, to the same resort, where he stays at the same pension, and does the same things. (This, of course, if he is of the working class, or petit bourgeois type.) There are families who have gone to no other place than Southend-on-Sea for twenty successive years.

Southend-on-Sea is delightfully typical of the average English seaside town. It has its classified divisions. Society arranges itself according to the points of the compass. The east side of the town is simply "Southend"; it is left to the working-men. The middle classes, fearing to soil their reputation by working-class contact, adhere to the cliffs a little further west, and say, "We do not stay at Southend, but at Westcliff." There is even an aristocratic sub-division of the Westcliff, where there used to be a well of chalk; and the residents there say:—"Southend! Ugh! Westcliff! Pooh! We stay at Chalkwell."

It is the same in most other towns. Brighton has its Hove. Margate has its Cliftonville.

It is an education to spend a few days at one of these places. The Englishman comes out with his family. With set faces they walk up and down the promenade. Then they rush to the sand, and, in the manner of miners at goldfields, stake out a claim; a bit of beach on which they sit or lie. The females smear themselves with oil and lie flat on their backs. When the sun has cooked their fine English skin to a suitable state of redness and agony, they turn over and let their backs cook a little. You are reminded of a gigantic cannibals' kitchen, in which flayed carcasses are pegged out for the ovens.

The children solemnly dig profound trenches in the sand, with great iron spades; or set about the grave business of burying alive such sun-bathers as happen to be asleep.

But the beach-sports vary according to the beach. On sandy beaches, one sits still; or, if one is very energetic, improvises the inevitable English cricket-match with a rubber ball and spade. I tell you, if you put two Englishmen on a desert island, their first thought would be to make a bat out of bam-

boo and a ball out of a coconut.

On pebbled beaches, however, one's life is perpetually in danger, since the local sport is throwing stones. Tens of thousands of boys play ducks-and-drakes with razor-edged flints. Big, stern men, sitting in their canvas chairs, erect targets of wood or cardboard; gather heaps of murderous pebbles, and organise a bombardment.

Universally, one paddles. What is paddling? It is a survival of the age of unclean feet. What a land this is, for tradition! Even the foot-washing rituals survive! It is essential to paddle. The men roll up their trousers, and stand up to the ankles in seawater, waiting with a serious delight for the tickling of the little waves. The women, also, display their legs in the process.

Others fish. They sit for hours on the end of the piers, placidly holding a rod. Sometimes, from the oily depths of the sea there emerges a small flat fish, no larger than the palm of a girl's hand. At this, the English restraint is thrown to the winds, and people roar with appreciation:—"A dab! He caught a dab! Look at that dab! By God, what a dab!" And the fisherman, trying to hide his joy, puts the fish into an enormous basket.

To have his holiday, the Englishman will suffer any martyrdom. It appears that the whole of England goes to the same seaside place on the same day, for the same two weeks. There is no accommodation. The English seaside hotel is notorious for its lack of accommodation. Often, one has to sleep in the bath, on the billiard table, or in the coal-cellar. The Englishman accepts all this philosophically. Starve him, freeze him; give him kippers every day, and he will merely say: "Well, it's the holidays. What can you expect?" Furthermore, it often rains. In that case, the Englishman feels at home. He sits in the crowded drawing-room of his hotel or pension, and stares out into the wet streets, while the children weep. "Well, it's the holidays. What more do you want?"

In the evenings, there is nothing to do except go to the cinema. The young, it is true, indulge in a little romance. Typist meets clerk without restraint. The clerk spends his year's savings royally, and says:—"I am an actor," or "I am a managing director." The girl accepts his largesse disdainfully, and says: "I am on the films," or "I am of independent means." It is not lying; simply fiction, inspired by the atmosphere of the holiday, something similar to the yarn spinning for which our own Provence is notorious.

There is more plain reality to be found in the more common parts of the English seaside towns. There, the holidaymakers simply let themselves go, which is how a holiday-maker should behave. They shriek. They spend fabulous sums on scenic railways and rifle ranges, and buy little American sailor-hats of paper inscribed with phrases like "Come up and see me sometime," and "I'm no angel." They give way to their natural tendency to shellfish and peppermint rock. An astronomical quantity of cockles, winkles, shrimps, and whelks are consumed.

The cockle and mussel fishers strive like toilers of the sea to dig enough of these molluscs out of the mud; and factories, given over to the production of those vast cylinders of red sugar without which no English holiday is complete, work day and night. The beer-houses are so full of people that it is necessary to be in the doorway at opening time to reach the bar before the house closes. And again, little passenger-boats take tight-packed loads of men and women on short trips, after closing-time; for, once an Englishman is on the high seas, he may drink beer after three in the afternoon without fear of the law.

Yes, my friend, the English take their pleasure seriously. The population squirms; sunburnt. Fathers

(Continued on Page 11)

THE LOVABLE FRAGRANCE

No other fragrance has been so long cherished by the whole world of fashion as the Lovable Fragrance of Yardley Lavender. Especially favoured for informal occasions, Yardley Lavender can be worn with perfect taste at all times.

YARDLEY LAVENDER

IT happened in the local pub the other night. We were discussing the alleged fantastically long hours of German workers, especially those in the armaments industry.

"Personally, I'd rather work ten hours for the Nazi than five hours for the French," said a voice from the end of the counter.

Our neighbour swung around. For a moment it looked like being a first-rate scrap. But he calmed down and asked:

"What's your job, anyway?"

"Oh, I'm an undertaker," was the reply. — Jean Qui Rit in *Men Only*, London.

On Sunday, December 7, 1939, a new advance in the method of communication was officially recorded at a Buenos Aires, Argentina, hospital.

For the first time, a bed-ridden patient, deprived of the use of her hands, was enabled to "correspond" with her relatives via a portable phonopostal set which recorded her message on a small phonograph disk, which was then mailed at the cost of a small postal fee.

The portable set consists of a powerful but small recording apparatus and a microphone.

The phonopostal method is an Argentine invention, having been first demonstrated before the meeting of the Universals Postal Congress held during the month of April in Buenos Aires.

The "spoken correspondence" may be mailed to any member country of the Postal Union. Two recording booths have already been installed at the main post office in the Argentine capital and others are being placed in branch offices. During December 2,377 records were mailed from the central post office alone.

—La Prensa, Buenos Aires.

An artificial island has been created in New York Bay through the pumping of sand up from the bottom. For two years the clams and fish pumped up with the sand made easy living for flocks of gulls, says Charles B. Driscoll.

Lately there has been no pumping for three or four months, but the gulls continue to come back for their dole. As many fish as ever swim in the bay but these stupid birds have forgotten how to catch them, or else have become too lazy and spoiled to make the effort. Some

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.



Old inner-tubes, to make gloves for men in the anti-aircraft units, are used by the Gravesend Women's Voluntary services. At this centre, Mrs. Walter C. Fletcher, Mayoress of Gravesend, is one of the most energetic workers, and is seen on the extreme right of this picture. (Fox Photo, Copyright).

of them will starve waiting for their good Santa Claus to return.

Birds and men—they're still alike in spite of all the evolution since the Mesozoic Age.

—Nation's Business, Washington, D. C.

In Germany dogs have become another source of raw material. Recently, we received the following communication:

"When the cities near the Western Front were evacuated, all dogs had to be left behind. They were killed and the authorities discovered that soap could be made out of the carcasses! From now on, all dogs between the ages of one to five years must be turned in because of the scarcity of soap.

—Das Neue Tage-Buch, Paris.

Strangers in New York City who happen to be in the neighbourhood of West Forty-fifth Street near the Hudson River in the winter may

be puzzled by the fragrant scents which fill the air.

The cosmetic manufacturers, Houbigant, whose plant is in that vicinity, have found an excellent use for shopworn jars of perfumed bath salts. They sprinkle them on the sidewalks in front of the Houbigant Building, furnishing a nonskid surface for pedestrians on the icy pavement. The result is a delightful fragrance of many flowers, including such popular ones as magnolia, lilac,

rose, gardenia, violet, lavender and lily. — Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Strictly orthodox Jews do not shave their chins. A story comes from Jerusalem that a pious Jew, trying to put on his gas-mask, got his beard hopelessly tangled up in it, and at length, overcome with failure, exhaustion and rage, tore off the gas-mask, shouting, "Let Hitler take Europe!"

—Louis Katin in *Men Only*, London.

The Chinese have a saying: "Give your child a licking every day. If you don't know why, the child does."

—Punch, London.

Philadelphia, Pa.: Benjamin Franklin didn't always practise the thrift he preached, it was shown by William Fulton Kurtz, president of the Pennsylvania Co., in turning over the records of the Bank of North America (oldest banking institution in the country) to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. A study of the old bank's accounts showed that Franklin "was overdrawn at the bank at least three days out of every week."

—Newsweek, New York.

In Germany the relatives of soldiers killed on the battlefield have been requested not to wear mourning. The Nazi authorities assert that the glorious death of a German soldier should not be cause to don sombre attire; on the contrary, the relatives of the soldier killed on the field of honour should experience a surge of pride at so glorious an ending. At the same time, the relatives are requested to inform only members of the family of the casualty.

—Nebelspalter, Rorschach.

THE ENGLISHMAN RELAXES

(Continued from Page 10)

cuff their children's heads, saying "You're here to enjoy yourself, d'ye hear. And you're going to enjoy yourself, you little misery, if I have to wring your neck to make you do it!"

But how different is the Englishman, once he is abroad! Ah! Ah! Then, my friend, you see what they think of the French, these grim fellows. There are steamers which run day-trips to Boulogne. Many calm and respectable middle-class Englishmen take these trips. And as soon as they touch our ports, they look about them for continental gaiety. They expect the gendarmes to have long beards and perform the can-can. They look for all the horrors of Sodom and Gomorrah. They are astonished when they see that Frenchwomen wear clothes;

and, winking at waitresses, are appalled when they are not instantly embraced and dragged to a dark corner. In cabarets, they are disappointed if any of the soubrettes are not nude. "What, is this France?" they ask, disparagingly. They rush to the bookstalls for copies of Paris and Beate. They scour the streets for red lights. They buy vast quantities of cigarettes, simply for the pleasure of trying to smuggle them into England. (For although the Englishman is the most law-abiding man on earth, there is nothing which gives him keener joy than breaking a little law.) They look at their watches; see it is four in the afternoon, and observe, with ecstasy, that the cafes are still selling coffee . . . storm restaurants, and half hope, half fear to get frogs, snails, and horseflesh. (But I will deal with the Englishman seeking entertainment abroad in another letter.) And when the boat leaves, they return to their seaside-place on the English coast; and, after having been away for a few short hours, leap ashore and say: "Ah! There's no place like home; It's fine to be back in good old England again!"

What can you do with such people?

Give my love to Mitzi. I hope her warts are better. The English cure warts by having them charmed away by witches. There is also a remedy which consists of concentrated acetic acid, which burns away the skin. The English use it for picking cauliflower, which they call "Picalilli."

I embrace you all,
TON AMI.
Alphonse.

How I treat ASTHMA by a doctor

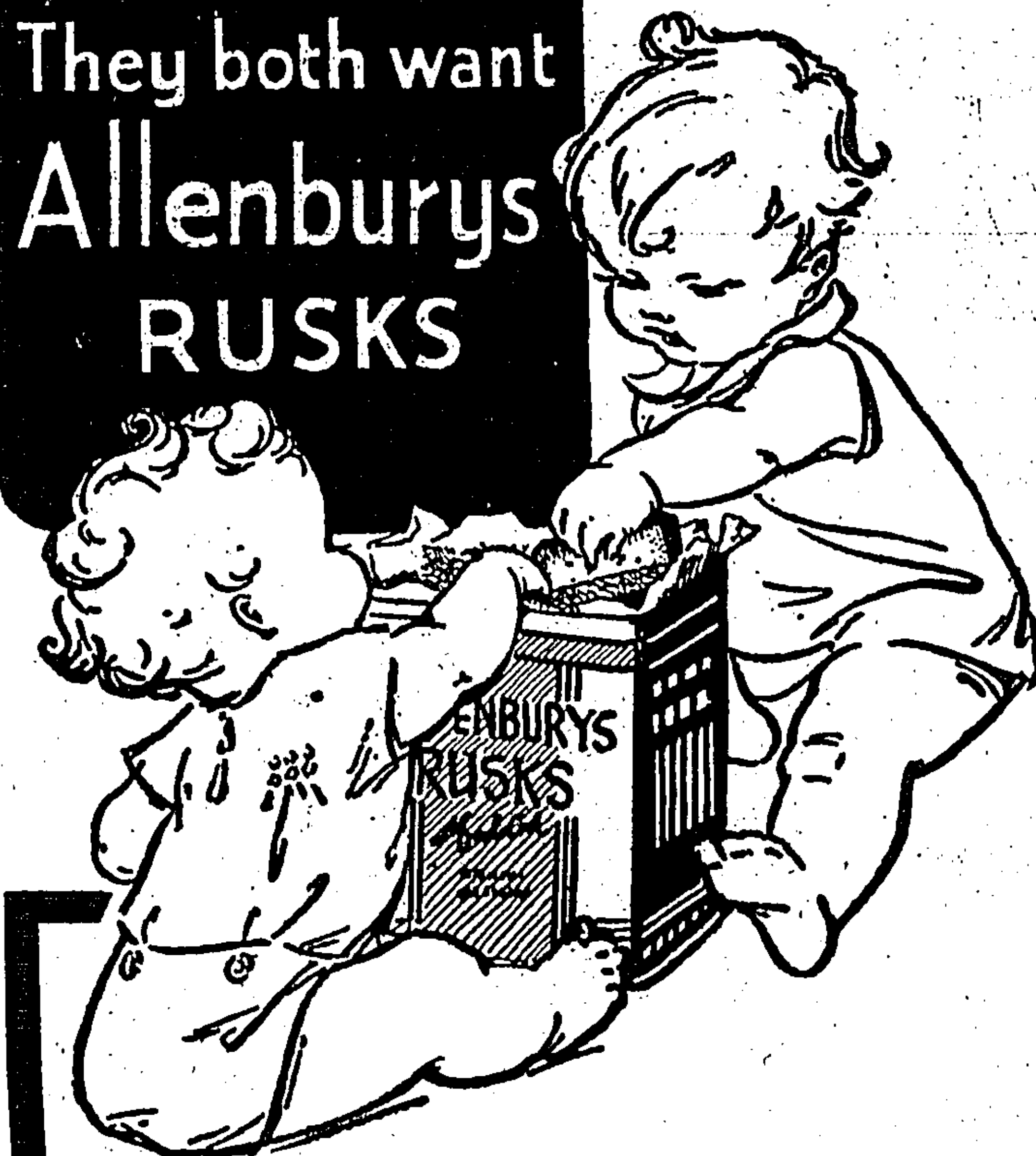
"After trying every approved specific drug, treatment of all kinds, investigation by skin tests, graduated diet, change of district, I did not expect much when your remedy was tried. But the vanishing of the asthma was immediate! I have never seen such a difficult case in my practice. 'Ephazone' is the only honest Anti-Asthmatic on the market at present; I shall use it in other cases." — M.B., B.C.

"Ephazone" relieves choking asthma attacks within 30 seconds of taking the first tablet, and quickly gives complete freedom. Enjoy deep, restful sleep every night! Get a bottle to-day!

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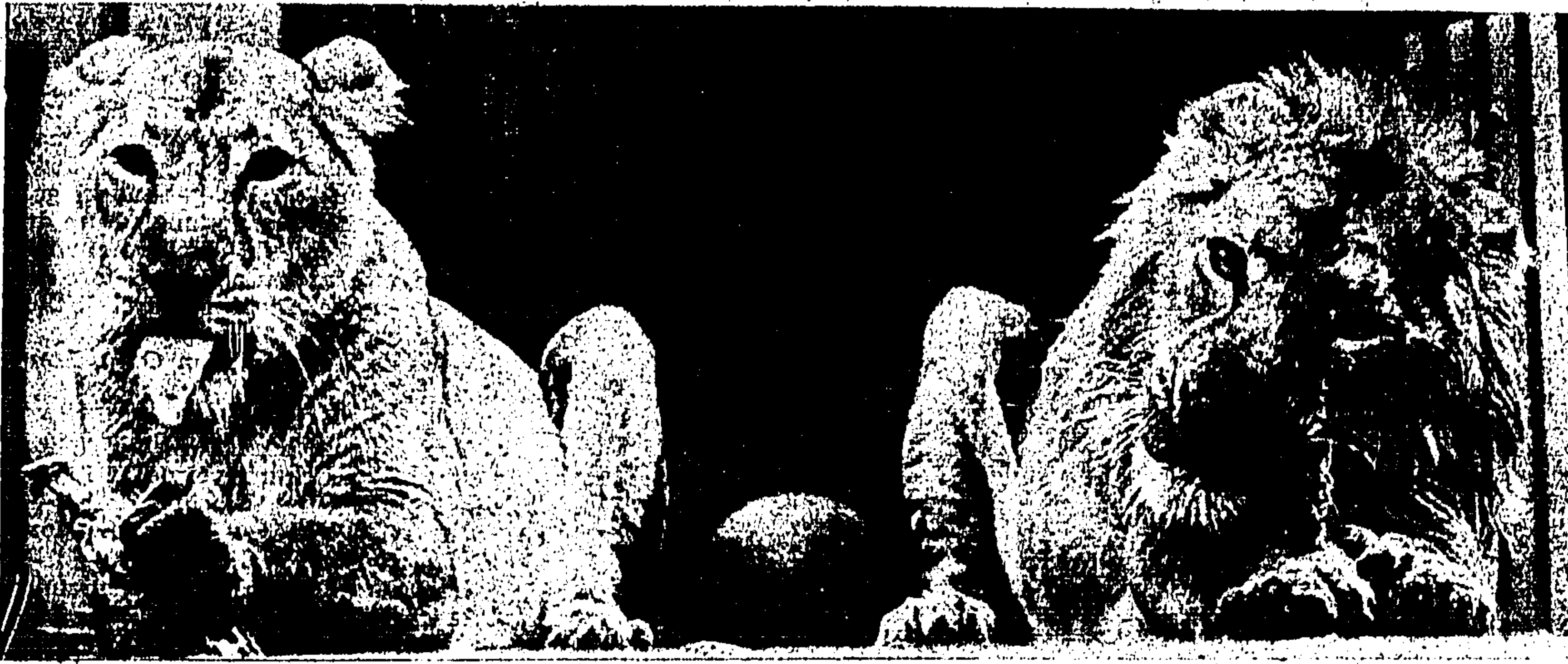
Allenburys Rusks exercise little teeth and gums, yet soften quite quickly so that they cannot make little mouths sore.

Allenburys Rusks contain Vitamin D, the Vitamin that is responsible for making bones and teeth strong and sturdy. Good for all babies from 5 or 6 months upwards.

Hong Kong Distributors: Danby & Hance, Alexandra Bldg.

Allenburys
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9APB4



PICTURES FROM LONDON

(Fox Photos, Copyright)

(At Left)—A feeding time study at the London Zoo, showing Indian lions making short work of their meal. The lioness puts her tongue out at the photographer, while "papa" goes on munching.

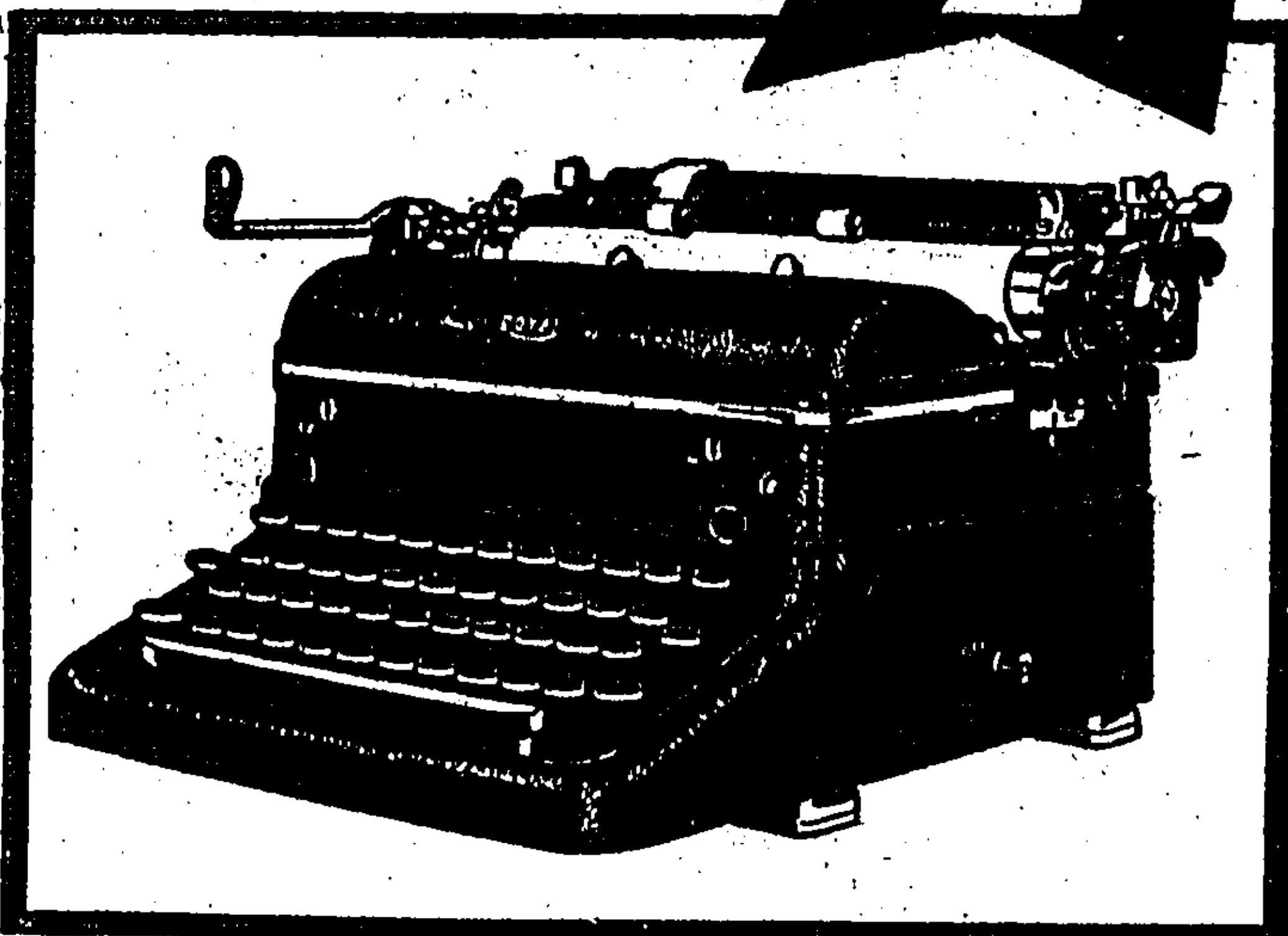


Her Majesty the Queen inspecting the Women's Land Army at Goldsmiths' Hall, London. During her visit she inspected 100 Land Army volunteers.



With a 300-year-old farmhouse as a setting, these Welsh girls give to the scene a picturesque atmosphere as they sit knitting comforts for the troops, while one of their number strums on an old Welsh harp.

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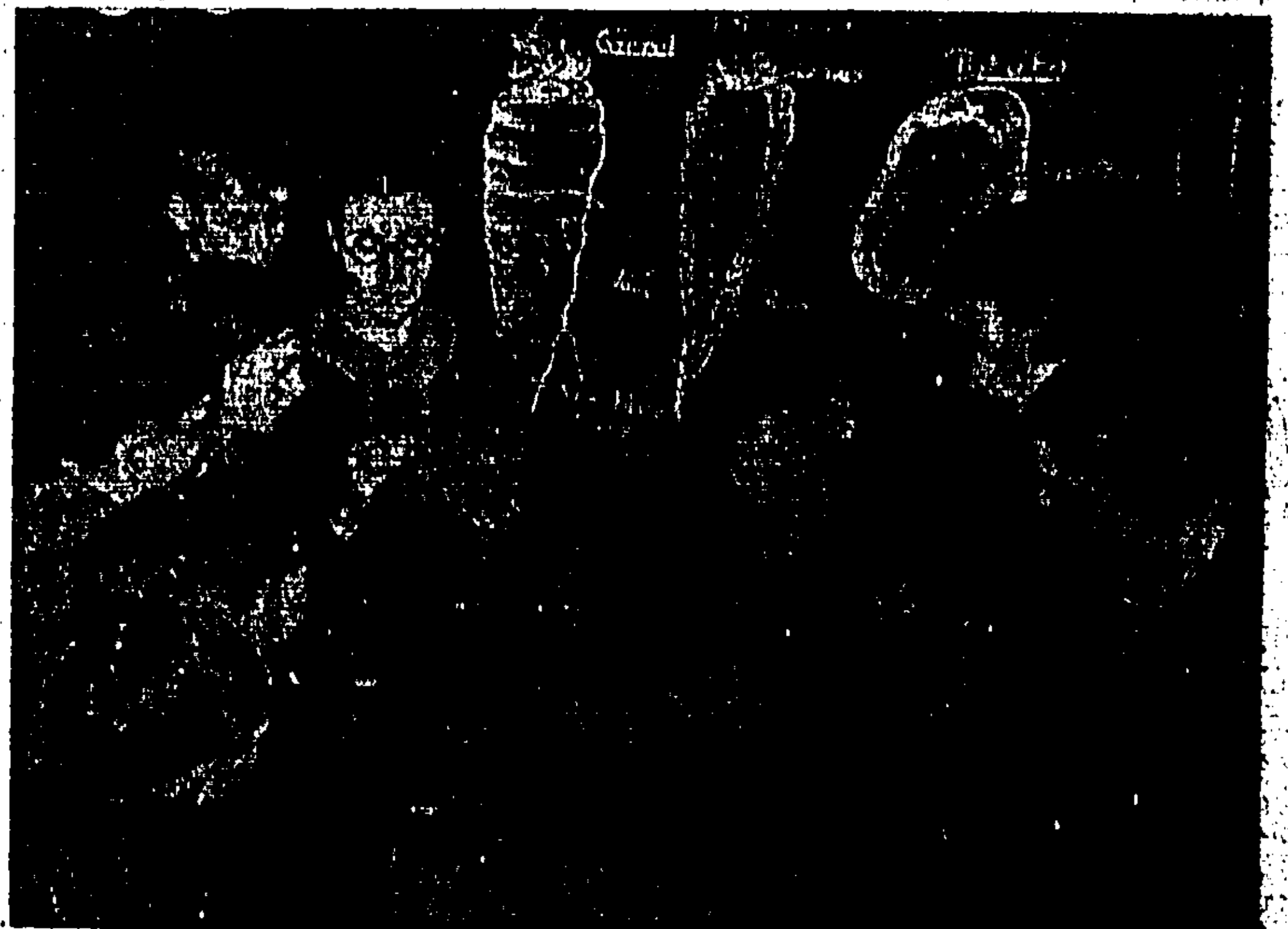
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There was activity at this Eastern Command depot when members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service were seen making use of their rest from duties by indulging in a little physical exercise with the aid of a rope.



Official help is now being given to several Monmouthshire schools to aid in producing food in their school gardens. Youngsters are receiving theoretical lessons on the growing of vegetables, and this picture was taken at St. Arvans School, Mon., during class.

Shanghai Letter

Hong Kong residents popular in Shanghai — Brigadier-General E. B. Macnaghten leaves for Home — National Anthems present problem at Mixed Social Functions.

Shanghai, April 8.

With nothing on the minds of Shanghaianders but the municipal elections which are less than 48 hours off, social functions were bound to suffer. Everyone is concerned with the fate of the International Settlement which will become known on Thursday evening when the final count of votes will have been made. Never before in the history of this fair and prosperous city have municipal elections so taken the entire foreign population's attention. What the outcome will be, no one knows.

For the past two weeks, all residents have been canvassed by the election committees to ascertain whether or not they have a vote. Nearly everyone has and there is no doubt that all those with the physical ability to go to the Drill Hall of the S.V.C. on Wednesday and Thursday, will be there.

DIPLOMATIC TRANSFER

Shanghai Americans have lost Mr. C. E. Gauss, who has been made U.S. Minister to Australia, and Britons are not exactly pleased over the departure on Saturday of Mr. J. D. Greenway, First Secretary of H.M. Embassy, who has been transferred to Budapest. Mr. Greenway was very popular in Shanghai's international community and his loss comes as a blow to his legion of friends here, who feel that without him, the British community will not be the same any more.

HONG KONG VISITOR

Mr. J. C. Williamson has arrived here from Hong Kong on a business trip and is being royally entertained by his friends. It is funny how popular Hong Kong residents are in Shanghai these days. I don't mean to infer that they were not popular before, but since the war in Europe started, Hong Kong residents arriving here are the subject of keen curiosity and have to answer innumerable questions regarding war-time conditions prevailing there. Some people just can't understand why there are no black-outs nightly, while the Hong Kong people coming up here are exceedingly cross about the lack of light in the bathrooms of the ships. One of them told me the other day that when he came up about a fortnight ago, there was a small blue lamp in the bathroom and no other.

"Mark you," he added in order to impress me with his misfortune, "I wouldn't have minded if there had been a port-hole in the bathroom

through which light could have filtered. But the funny thing is that you could have a 500 Watt lamp in that room if you wished and there isn't the possibility of it being seen outside. With this funny little lamp they have, one must be conversant with gymnastics if and when the bath is intended to be something from which one emerges cleaner than when one jumped in."

He then proceeded to demonstrate how he had to place a chair in the bathtub on which he had to stand so that his hands would become more visible under the weak light. To take baths during the day, he added, helped in no way as the bathroom in question was entirely dependent upon artificial lightening.

Anyway, those who heard his "complaints" had a good time and so did he, because, after all, the very least thing one can do in this war is not to make a mountain out of a mole hill. Incidentally, the gentleman in question is on his way back to the Colony—another proof of the fact that things can't be so bad there after all, white lights or blue.

PHILANTHROPIST DEPARTS

Brig.-Gen. E. B. Macnaghten, who is leaving for England soon to offer his services to his country, was the guest-of-honour at a tiffin held at the Zerp Club on Wednesday. At the conclusion of the meal, when the time came to make a presentation to a departing friend, Mr. C. H. Haines, H.M. Registrar, who is this year's president of the club, handed the General a cheque . . . donations from members to the British War Fund . . . instead of the usual cigar box or tea set. Mr. Ranald G. McDonald, "dark horse" among the 13 candidates who are running for seats on the Council, was present, and was alluded-to though not by name, regarding the way in which he had offered himself for election after having been unsuccessful in the British straw-vote. Apart from this bitter drop in the proceedings, a good time was had by all, and were it at all necessary to demonstrate the esteem in which the departing General is held in Shanghai—or for that matter anywhere in the Far East—Wednesday's function would have been typical.

As will be recalled, General Macnaghten already left on retirement in England a little over a year ago. It appears, however, that the "Call of the East" was stronger than his desire for restfulness and retirement and great was the joy of the entire foreign community when he returned last year. He is a keen philanthropist and his name figures on the letter-heads of nearly all organizations catering to the needs of the poor. His departure too, is a great loss to the foreign community and to the men who were privileged in working under him in the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., of which he is a Director.

Outstanding last week, was the dinner given by the Hellenic Benevolent Society in honour of Mr. A. Politis, Greek Ambassador to Japan and China. The Society actually belies its reason for existence since it is more or less an organization of which all Greeks living here are members, thus closely linking them into one little but prosperous community. The function was held in the sumptuous Grill Room of the fourteenth floor of the Park Hotel.

NATIONAL ANTHEMS PROBLEM

The problem of national anthems is a difficult one to all sponsors of charity performances, and shows in aid of the war funds of various natures. At the Polish affair last month, for instance, British, French and Polish diplomats were patrons, with the result that the three anthems had to be played. Not that anyone minded it . . . on the con-



Castleford's "Reight Neet Aht" is an event which is eagerly awaited by Yorkshire people, and many famous personalities attend. This year, the Finnish Vice-Consul, Mr. H. Kiaer, took part in the marbles tournament despite his 72 years of age. He is shown at right practising for the tournament with his secretary. (Fox Photo, Copy-right).

trary each anthem was enthusiastically applauded as soon as the last note or two had been played, but the order of precedence somewhat worried the sponsors of the affair. The British Ambassador, they argued, was senior to the other two diplomats. On the other hand, the function was a Polish one and consequently maybe the Polish anthem should be played first, all the more so as two of the patrons, the British and French ambassadors were not present at the function—being in

Chungking—while the Polish Charge d'Affaires was.

Finally the Polish anthem was played first followed by the French and British respectively. No one was offended, the only genuine difficulty having been that, as the Polish anthem is not generally known, many people did not get up immediately, believing that the piece was being played as an encore by the band of the Second Battalion, the East Surrey Regiment.

In the Rose Room

PENINSULA HOTEL
TO-DAY'S TEA DANCE
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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

AMBITION

"What were you doing sitting in my chair?" demanded the manager. "Only sort of getting used to it," said the office boy. "You know you told me it pays to be ambitious."

CLASSROOM CLASSIC

Teacher: "Johnnie, did you want to leave the room?"

Johnnie: "Say, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitch-hikin', do yuh?"

THE RAT

"Woman (telephoning to desk clerk): 'There's a rat in my room.'"

Hotel Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

SOMETHING WRONG

He: "Your dress is too short."

She: "I don't think so."

He: "Then you must be in it too far."

HER LOOK-OUT

"Oh, doctor," said the young lady, "will the scar show?"

"That, madam," said the doctor, "is entirely up to you."



"Just for fun let's turn him loose and see if we can catch him again."—American Legion, Chicago.

THE CALLER

Patrolman Roy O. Watts of the Police accident prevention bureau answered the phone and said:

"Accident Squad—Watts speaking."

"It's a lady," was the reply.

BUCKSHOT

The Joneses were giving a dinner party and putting on the swank with a few delicacies, including caviar. Running short of the latter, the hostess appealed to her husband for advice.

"Shucks," said hubby, "mix in a little buckshot. No one will know the difference. People swallow that stuff whole anyway."

So the buckshot was added, and sure enough, no one knew the difference.

After dinner, the ladies adjourned to powder their noses. Later, one of them said to the hostess:

"My dear, I'm so sorry, but while we were upstairs I knocked your perfume off your dressing table."

"Think nothing of it," said the perfect hostess. "I didn't like the stuff anyway."

"Yes, but that isn't the worst of it," replied the guest. "When I leaned over to pick up the bottle I shot the cat!"

WHAT HE ATE

Teacher: Johnnie, what did you have for breakfast?

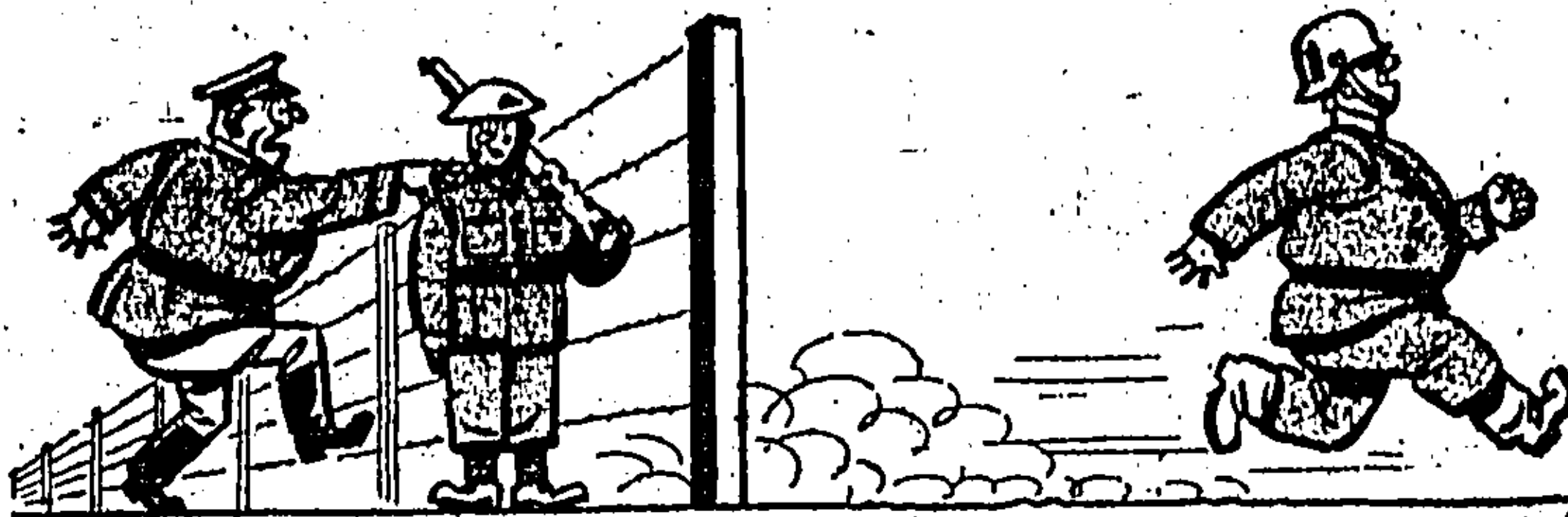
Johnnie: Teacher, I et six eggs.

Teacher: Why, Johnnie! You should say "ate."

Johnnie: Well, maybe it was eight that I et.

REAPED

And then there was the grain of wheat, who woke up one afternoon and, finding herself in a loaf of bread, exclaimed: "My God, I've been reaped!"



IT'S QUITE OK, SIR — HE GAVE THE PASSWORD

—The Humorist, London.

INGREDIENTS

A small boy was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body. This was the result:

"Our body is divided into three parts, the branium, the borax and the abominable cavity."

"The branium contains the brains, if any."

"The borax contains the lungs, liver, lights and heart."

"The abdominal cavity contains the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, and u."

WRONG ANSWER

"Why didn't I make a hundred on my history test, teacher?"

"You remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'—Well, 'TO NECK' was the wrong answer."

NO ONE INTERVENED

Employer: "Sam, I hear you and George almost had a fight."

Sam: "Yassah, boss, we all would a had a terrible fracas, only there wasn't nobody there to hold us apart."

NO BUSINESS OF HIS

"Winter draws on," said the Harvard man as he tucked Muriel into an old-fashioned New England sleigh.

"Is that any of your business?" asked Muriel coldly.

INNOCENT

"How old are you, Mary?"

"Fifteen."

"A girl of 15 should tell her mother everything."

"I know it, but mother is so innocent—really, I haven't the heart."

NO ROSE

His teacher sent a note home with Johnny asking his mother to give him a bath. The next day Johnny brought an answer:

"Dear Miss Smith: When I send Johnny to school I send him to be learnt, and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose."

HIS MISTAKE

The fog was very thick, and the chief officer of the tramp steamer was peering over the side of the bridge. Suddenly he saw a man leaning over a rail only a few yards away.

"You confounded fool," he roared. "What on earth do you think you are doing? Don't you know my ship has the right of way?"

Out of the gloom came a sardonic voice.

"This ain't no ship, Captain. This is a lighthouse."

TOO BUSY

A man was arrested in Los Angeles not long ago and charged with nudism and brought into court.

"How old are you?" questioned the judge.

"Forty-five," admitted the accused.

"Married?"

"Yes."

"How many children?"

"Twenty!"

"Case dismissed. This man is no nudist. He simply hasn't had time to dress."

LANGUAGE STUDY

A Frenchman was relating his experience in studying the English language. He said:—

"When I first discovered that if I was quick I was fast; if I spent too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying."

LIVERISH

Customer: "I want some powder to kill cockroaches."

Clerk: "Will you take it with you?"

Customer: "No, I'll have the cockroaches call and you can rub it on their little tummies."

HE GOT IN

A well-known and very influential journalist died. The angels took his soul to the gates of Heaven.

"Who is it?" asked St. Peter.

"A journalist."

"No room!" He slammed the gate. "Perhaps we'd better take him to Hell!" suggested one of the angels. However, the same thing happened at the gates of Hell.

"No room!"

What was to be done with the poor journalist? Finally, the angels left him on a lonely planet. The next day a daily paper appeared, and within a week the journalist had a press pass to Heaven and Hell.

MATTER OF PRIDE

A hard-up sportsman bought a hunter and put off payments for a time. When, a week or two later, he met the man who sold him the horse, he tried to shuffle out of the bargain.

"I am not satisfied with that animal," he said.

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the seller.

"Well, it won't hold its head up," said the sportsman.

"Oh, that's all right, sir, it's his pride. Just you wait till he's paid for."

KEEP IT CLEAN

Cultured Husband: "Have you heard the sextette from Lucia?"

Uncultured Wife: "Now, John, no stories! You promised!"

NOTHING BIG ENOUGH

When the U.S. troops first entered the line during the Great War, an editor came into the case-room and demanded an extra large type for the headline announcing the news.

Type after type was produced; all, in the ardent editor's view, quite inadequate for the occasion.

At length a phenomenally large type was produced by the printer. "Here you are," he said resignedly, "I was keeping this for the second Coming of the Lord, but you better have it."

NO CONFESSION

A coloured preacher was hearing the rather lengthy confession of a young fellow in his congregation. Stopping him at last he said: "Young man, you ain't confessin' you're braggin'."



"Young man, you needn't stop with such a jolt."—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

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THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (S.C.) LTD.



St. John's Hall Music Club orchestra who recently played in the Great Hall of the University. (King's Studio).



Group photograph taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Chin Hing to Miss Mui May Ching. (King's Studio).



Mr. Liu Pak Kwan, and his bride, the former Miss Jor Jee Leung, whose marriage was recently reported. (King's Studio).

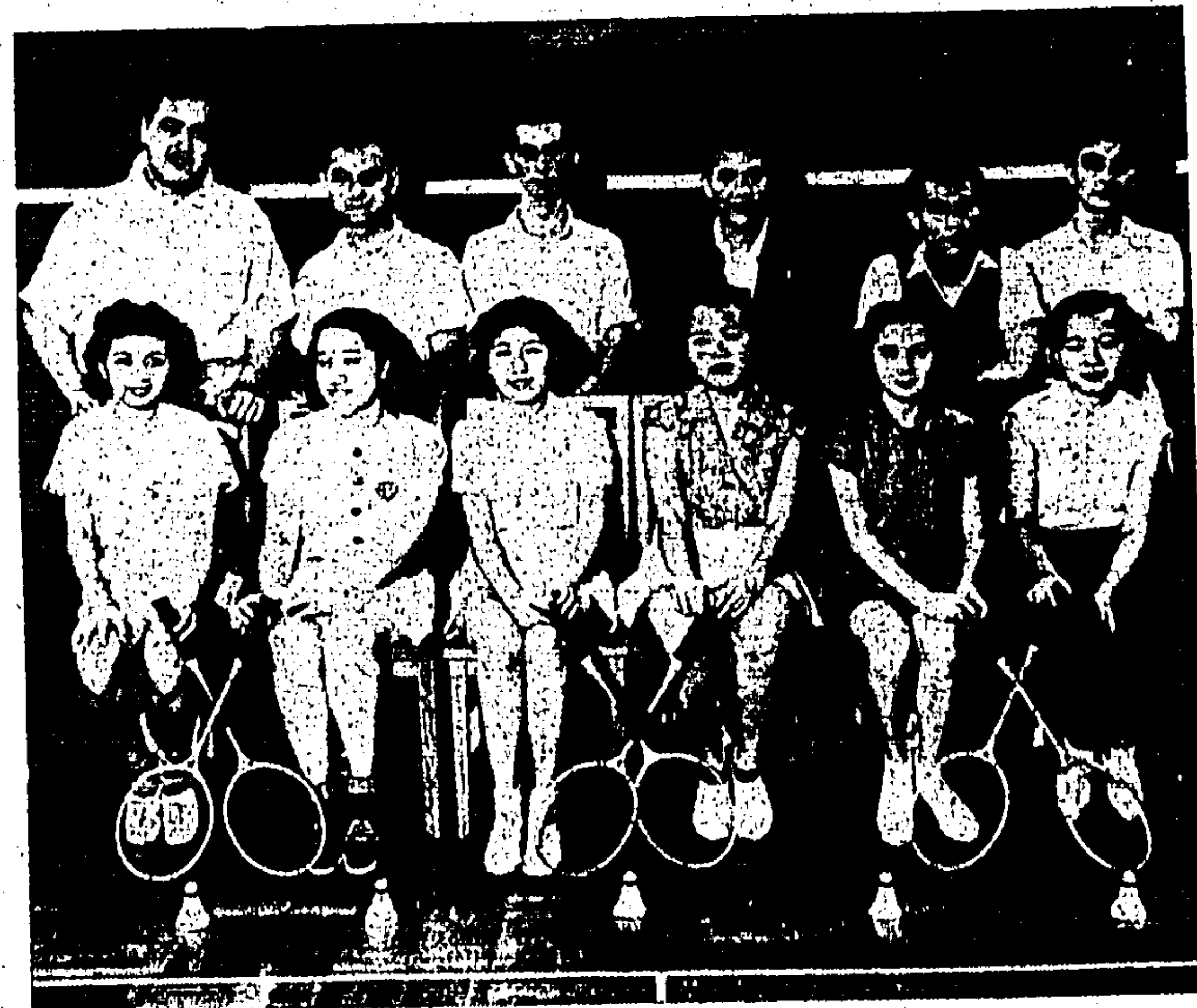
WEDDINGS AND OTHER MATTERS



Mr. and Mrs. Chan Yee Kan, photographed after their marriage on April 10. The bride is the former Miss Yow Nam-fan. (King's Studio).



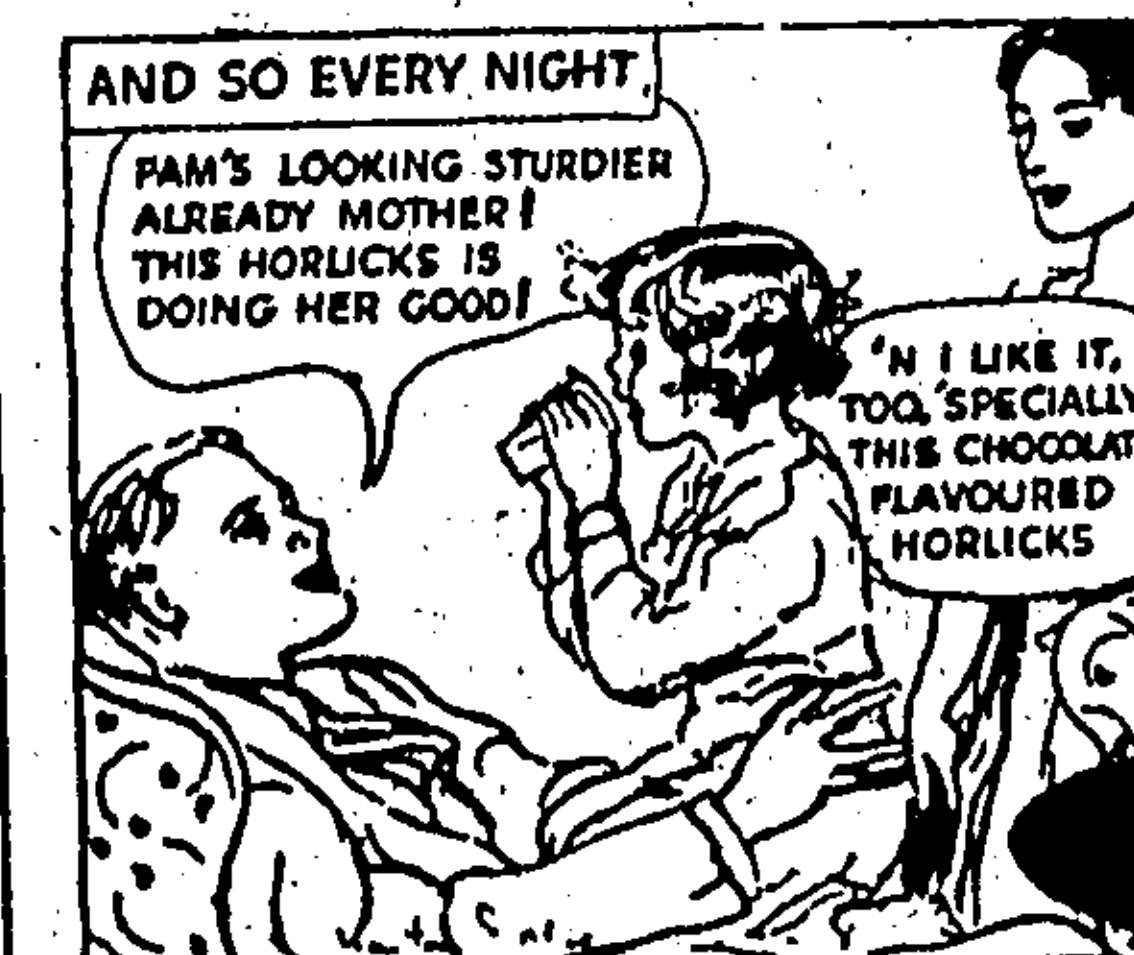
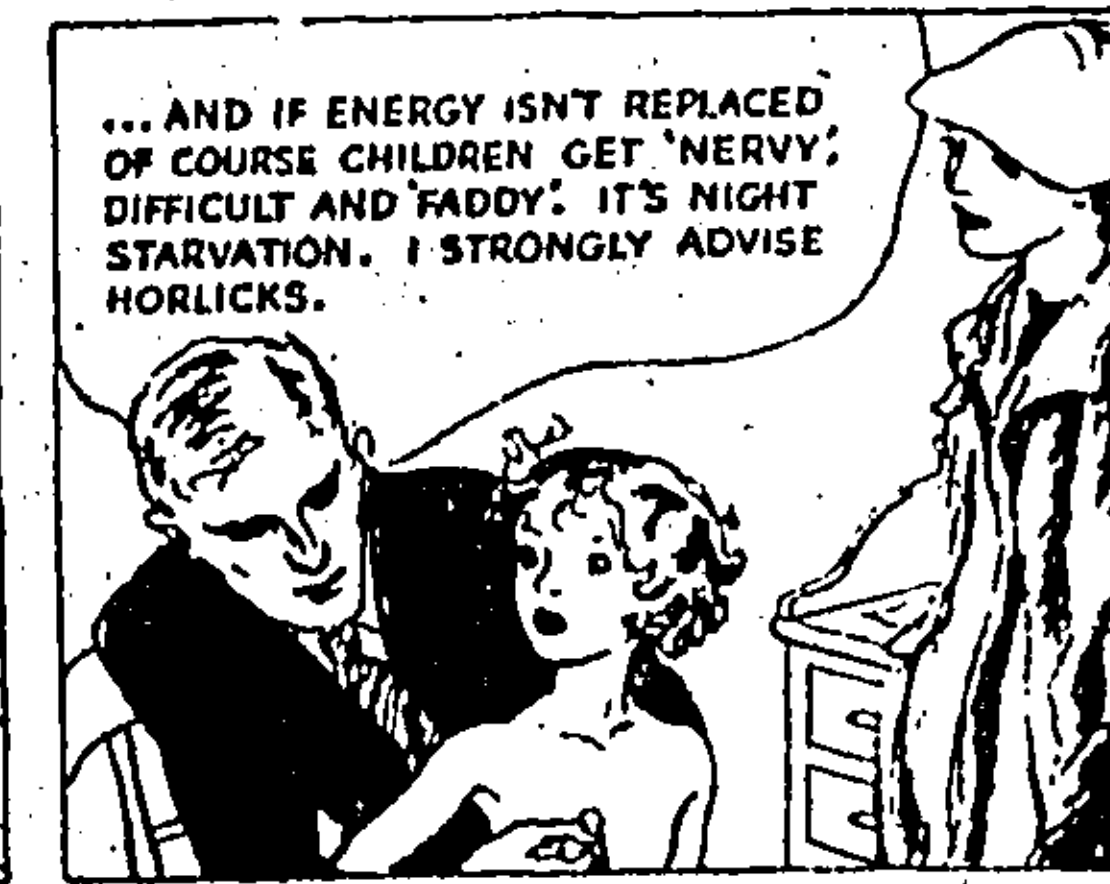
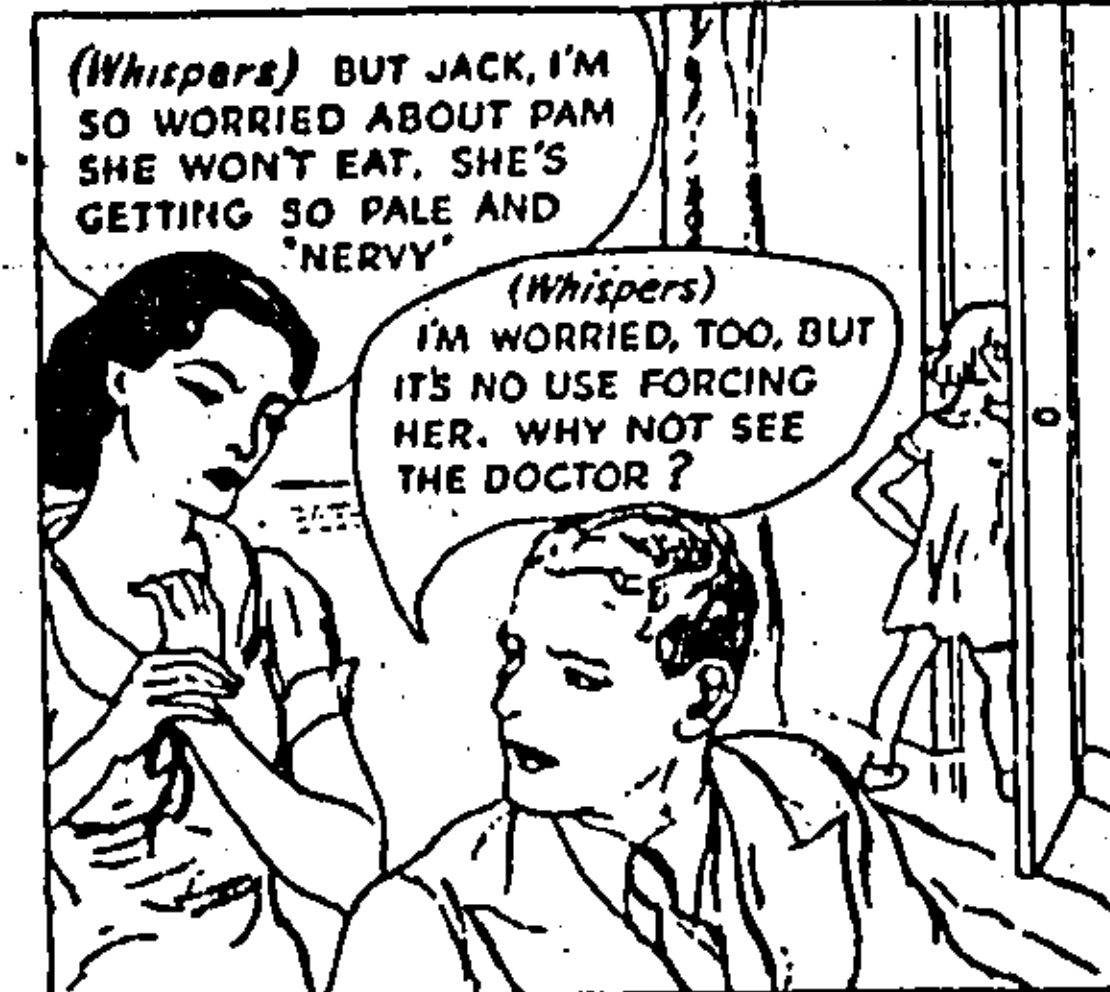
Government House Ladies' Working Party photographed at one of their regular meetings. (King's Studio).



The teams of Recrelo (left) and University (right) who met in last Saturday's Mixed Doubles Badminton Championship at Hong Kong University. Recrelo won for the second time this season—Club de Recrelo "A" the night previous winning the Mixed Doubles Division of the Badminton League, which title they lost to University last year. From left to right front row the players are, Miss O. Ribeiro, Miss M. Silva, Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss Ullan Khoo, Miss K. J. Hung, and Miss Uheng Khoo. Back row, J. J. Remedios, M. A. Oliveira, H. F. Gonçalves, P. K. Hul, K. L. Yong and P. S. Bun. (Kahn).

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Pamela picked at her food



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CAER CLARK AND BRAUN CUPS

(At Left)—Caer Clark Cup holders, "Y" Ladies, played against the Rest last Saturday and unexpectedly won by the odd goal in three. Left to right standing—Miss S. Bruce, Mrs. Violet Bradbury, Mrs. O. Burnett (Capt.), Mrs. Anne Dudley, Mrs. Nance Strange, Miss B. Harker, Mrs. Ashman and Mrs. I. Stone. Kneeling—Mrs. Macklin, Miss D. McCaw, Mrs. Starbuck, Miss I. Buchanan and Miss M. McCaw.



Miss C. Xavier, captain of the Argonauts, receives the Braun Cup from Mrs. G. E. S. Upsdell.



Argonauts, winners of the Braun Cup in their first season of competitive hockey. With them is their coach Mr. A. S. Xavier.

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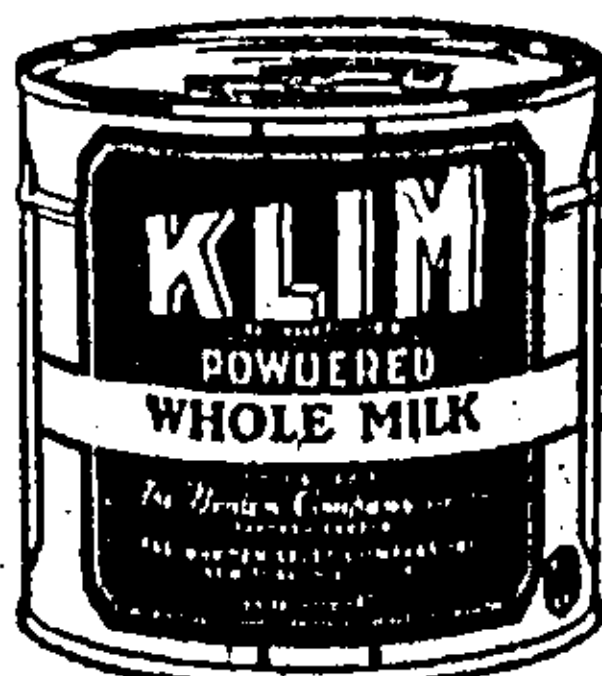


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Miss Florrie Wong, the St. Andrew's captain, receives the runners-up Southern cup in the Caer Clark Cup ladies' hockey competition.



Mrs. O. Burnett, the "Y" skipper, poses proudly with the Caer Clark Cup.

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Sunday Herald

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Paris, Yesterday.
The Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, to-day told the foreign affairs committee of the Senate that France will continue to seek a solution of all questions with Italy, in the hope of reaching a Mediterranean entente. — Reuter.

New York, Yesterday.
Hundreds of Americans have been driven out of their houses by the flooding of the Ohio River, which in some places is rising at the rate of five inches an hour.—Reuter.

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APB2

1914::WAR FASHIONS::1940



Here is a delightful 1940 hat compared with the large hat worn over twenty five years ago.

At left—

The latest war-time fashions made from wool, compared with fashions seen during the last war will be seen at the forthcoming Wool Gala to be held in collaboration with the International Wool Secretariat. Photo shows the 1940 slacks, quite a favourite with the modern girl, compared with the outdoor dress and hat seen at the beginning of the last war.

MORE PICTURESQUE GOWNS

ALTHOUGH no Courts will be held during the season, some private parties are sure to be given for debutantes and other young people. Brothers, with comrades, for instance, will be on leave.

Typical Lanvin gowns for these party occasions look youthful, unsophisticated and crisp, with full-shaped ground-length skirts and modest décolletages surrounded by flat frills. Take, for example, the crisp quality of taffeta rustling gently as graduated skirt fullness drops into a wide bell-shaped hemline. The taffeta is one of the new pin-striped ones in pale pink and green delicately shirred in the piece to resemble ribbon joined together at regular intervals from top to toe in the round. While organza is made to look more attractive than usual through big pink moss rose buds, with their foliage embroidered at intervals over the front of shaped skirt slightly gathered into waistline of corsage.

Fine white cotton net is used in masses by Alix for a very full-gathered skirt that foams into short-trimmed length. The rucked corsage is squared with full puffed short sleeves and narrow rose-red ribbon velvet makes simple waist-belt with bow tie and streamers, hanging at back as far as hem, which is edged by a similar single-inch wide band of the ribbon velvet.



Honeycomb work figures effectively on front and sleeves of this Heim dress, one of the typical youthful styles in organza and faille that Paris fashion has produced.

The original model was in gingham checked faille — red on white — with white organza trimming neck and sleeves. The stitching in red and accentuates the line of corsage and close fitting front of skirt. Imitation ruby buttons and narrow kid belt also stress the red.

Gowns designed by Heim have that excellent quality of looking young but yet grown up, with high bodice fittings or shirt waist tops fitted into waists. Red and white small gingham checked faille with bodice fitting makes contrast in stiff fabrics next cotton net, jersey and the new woollen tulle. Sleeves are either long of shirtwaist and bishop cast caught into cuffs or they are puffed out to elbow length.

Honeycomb motifs appear in both types of corsage—across shoulders, down either side centre front, beneath waistlines of skirts sometimes at back as well as front. Added to these features is the gentle rustle of taffeta petticoats in movement.

Modified Skirt Lengths

THE LENGTHS of skirts shown in the Paris collections are to be modified by London dressmakers, who promise to adjust the length rather than to adhere slavishly to the Paris decree that skirts should be twenty inches from the ground. Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, fixes skirt lengths at seventeen inches, but says that he will vary this according to women's height. Hartnell is following his usual procedure of preserving strict secrecy regarding the Queen's new wardrobe, but it is understood that her spring dresses will be appreciably shorter.

POWDER SHADES FOR EVERY COMPLEXION

STUDIED from the angle of the make-up experts, no complexion to-day is so nondescript that it cannot be made attractive. Neither is there one so good that art cannot improve it.

For several seasons the makers of beauty preparations have been experimenting with about 50 shades of face powder, much to the confusion of the average user. Now they have proved that seven, or perhaps ten colours are adequate, chromatically, to powder the noses of every differing type among white races.

The merit of these powder shades is that though they are imperfect, as complexions are imperfect, there is enough artificial magic in the blending to add glow and freshness to any skin—sallow, brownish or dingy.

Powders for the limited number of lily, peach and magnolia complexions are also blended to human standards. The sensible fashion is to introduce or bring out type, rather than achieve a superficial prettiness. Our commonsense cosmetics of to-day will definitely enhance dullness of looks and skin,

which would have been the despair of women of a similar appearance forty years ago.

There is therefore no reason for so many women to use the wrong shade of face-powder, or to apply in the wrong manner. Some women have not outgrown the ideas of the last century, when powders and rouges were regarded as social blemishes. Then, a pink or white powder was used indiscriminately on complexions of all shades, though not one in a hundred had either a pink or a white skin—either then or now.

Although so many millions of women use a puff, the technique of powdering is not yet understood. A heavy film of "dust" on the face of a young girl is an insult to nature. When an older woman powders too thickly over a clayey vanishing cream she makes her complexion look like what the beauty specialists nickname "pudding". This coarsens and ages, while the right powder would refine and rejuvenate.

Be guided in your choice of powder by two factors—age and natural colouring. If the hair has been tinted or dyed your skin is unchanged, and powder must be blended with the original hair shade under consideration. The various shades, though so delicate and nearly alike, have a remarkable effect on the colour and finish of the face.

One of the new colours I have seen was prepared particularly for a middle-aged skin. It combined warm tins with a creamy beige and, without obtruding, gave a young, fresh finish.

The average woman, the brown-haired and pale-complexioned type, should look among the peach powders to improve her make-up. The best qualities have less yellow than the usual rachel and not quite as much pink as naturelle. Some of the new peach colours are meant to suggest outdoor coolness and beauty.

Do not be too conservative about colours in powder. There are revised shades of mauve for adding lustre to olive skins, and some that improve a pale, greasy one. A diffident brownish complexion or a too florid type will often respond happily to certain light-green powder, and I have seen the olive skin of a blonde look almost pearly from a touch of perfect cream powder.

There are two rules of the powder-puff. Use a swansdown material for the face, and powder with the lightest movements.

The using of the puff should be the final signature, preferably after you are dressed, and its direction should follow the direction of massage, from the nose outwards, chin outwards and along the brow. When you have finished powdering go over the face and neck with an uncharged puff to take off the unpardonable "powdered" look.

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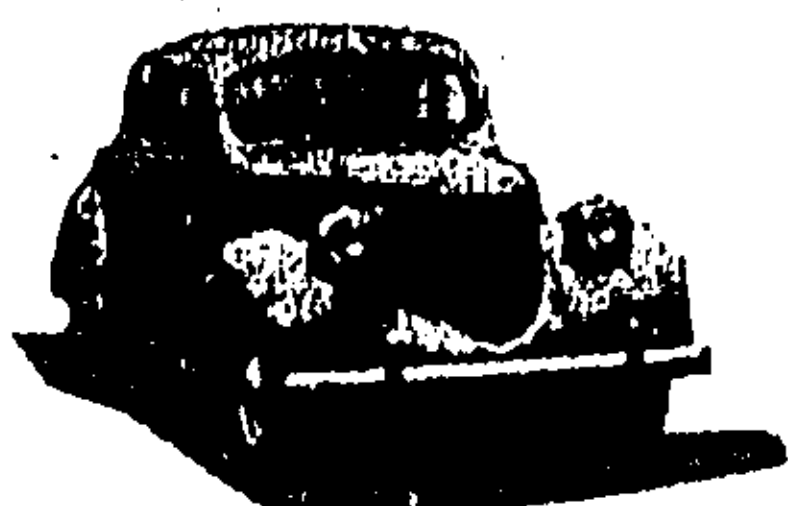
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Invite romance, let Tangee keep your lips soft, natural, youthful looking. For radiant natural color in cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Cream or Compact). And Tangee Powder gives your skin a fascinating underglow. Discover your individual beauty. Try Tangee make-up tonight.

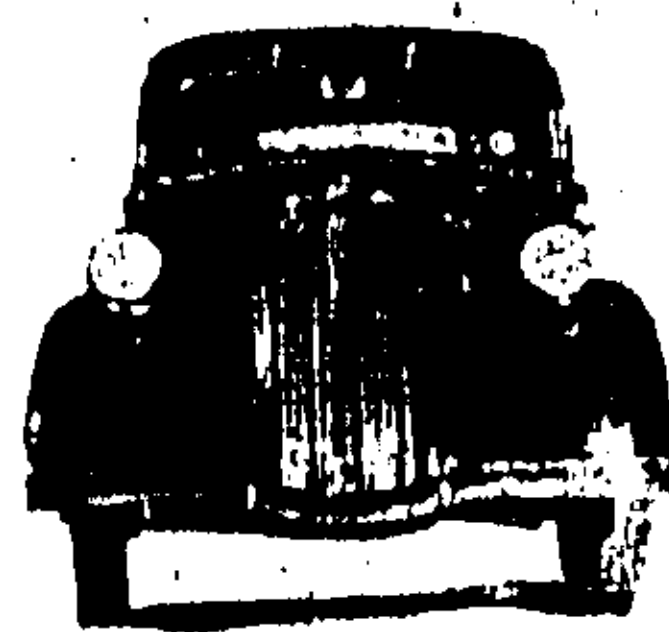
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK



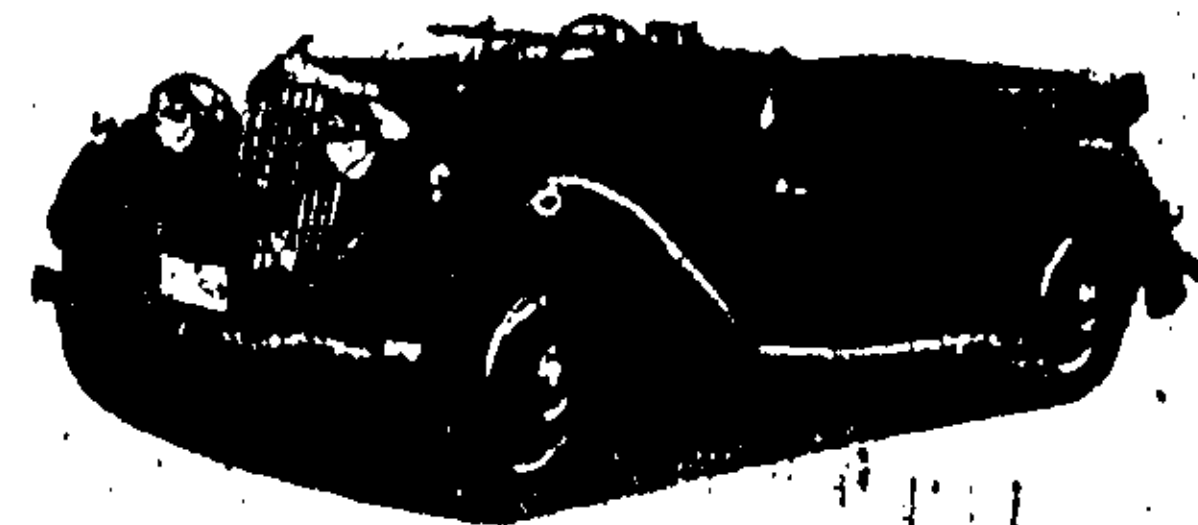
1938—CHRYSLER COUPE—\$2,950



1935—CHEVROLET—\$1,550



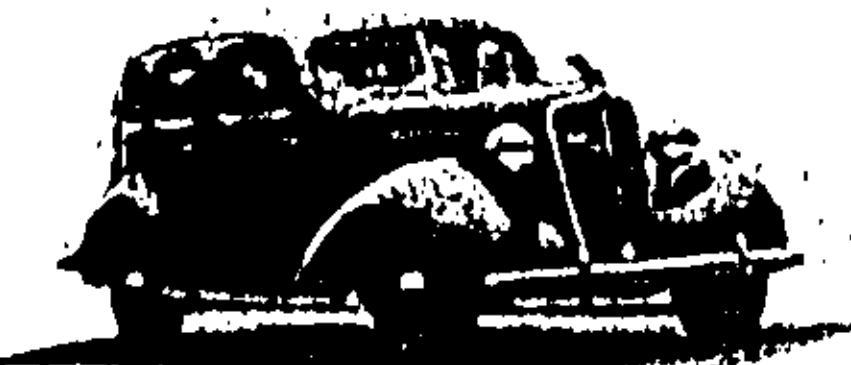
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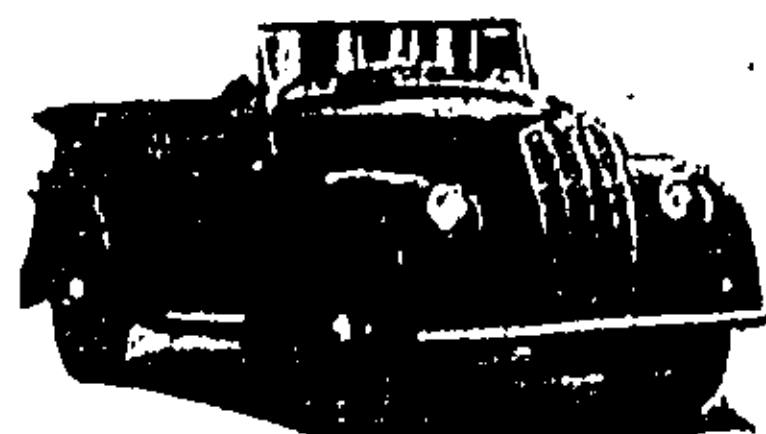
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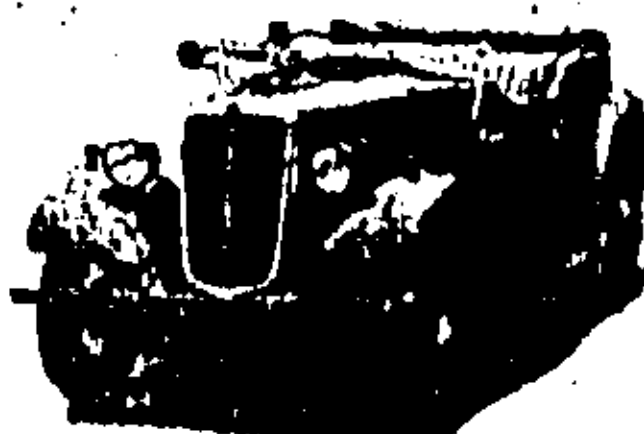
1936—HILLMAN-MINX—\$1,750



1937—MORRIS "8"—\$2,350



1934—WILLYS COUPE—\$975



1936—MORRIS "8"—\$1,450



1934—AUSTIN "16" COUPE—\$1,250



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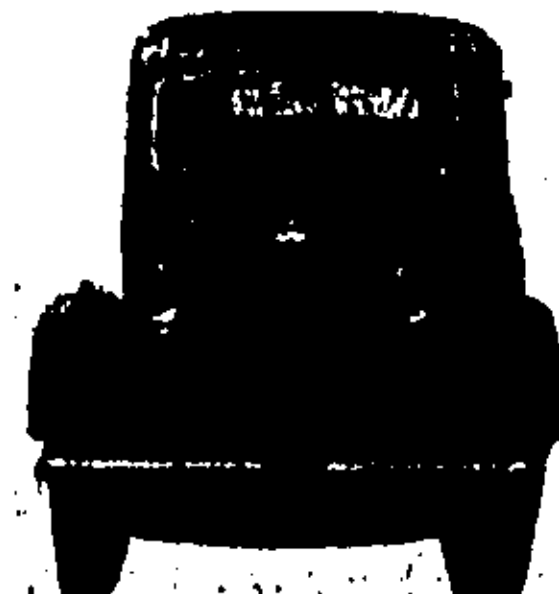
1938—HILLMAN "14"—\$2,600



1933—MORRIS MINOR—\$850



1932—PONTIAC COUPE—\$1,050



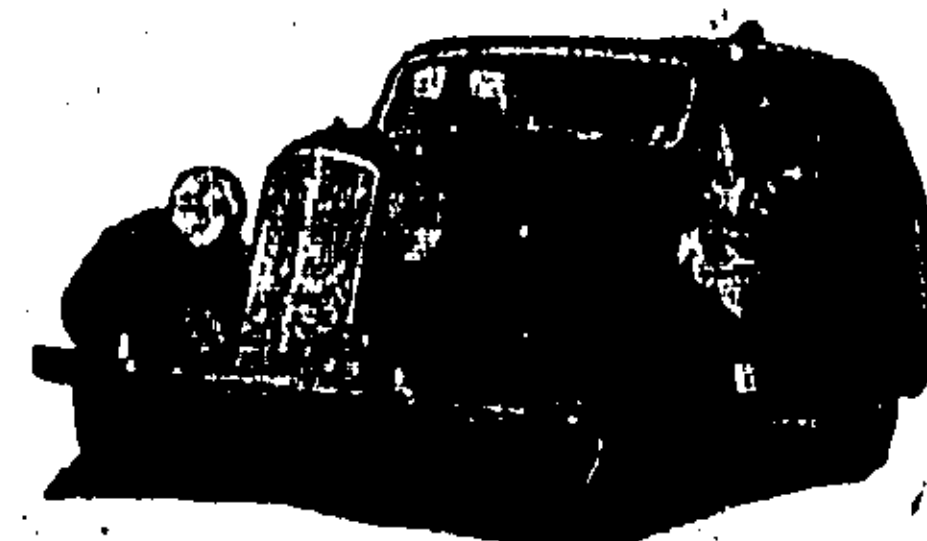
1939—AUSTIN "10"—\$2,950



1935—CHRYSLER COUPE—\$2,950



1935—VAUXHALL "16"—\$1,500



1939—HUMBER "SUPER SNIPE"—\$4,250



1935—MORRIS OXFORD—\$1,450



1937—NASH "8"—\$2,275

Further particulars in
Used Car Column, Page 6.
Refreshments on opening day.

AFTER BRENNER

Tone Of Italian Press Changes

LUDICROUS HALLUCINATIONS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
"THE TIMES" THIS MORNING DEALS AT LENGTH WITH THE ATTITUDE OF THE ITALIAN PRESS.

"The hallucinations of the Italian press during the last fortnight have made them — with the exception of the Vatican newspaper and two or three other publications — appear ludicrous in their presentation of news and contemptible in their expression of views before the whole world — and also presumably in the eyes of their own readers, for the Italians are a particularly intelligent race.

"In any case, it is significant that the circulation of the Vatican organ, which still respects the truth, has recently risen by leaps and bounds.

"Until the Brenner meeting of the two Dictators last month, the press as a whole gave news more or less objectively, although with a slight bias, due, no doubt, from a non-belligerent to its belligerent ally.

"After the meeting on the Italian-German mountain frontier, however, all objectivity disappeared and after Signor Mussolini's announcement on April 7 that 'events which we see have grandiose proportions,' all records for truth have also disappeared from the pages of Italian journals — always with certain honourable exceptions.

Created Grandiosity

"If grandiose events have not occurred they clearly had to be created on paper. And Germany did her best to provide material immediately after the Duce had spoken.

"She invaded an unoffending, unsuspecting and unarmed neighbour and tried to seize the territory of a second.

"This heroic act sent the Roman newspapers into transports of enthusiasm.

"It is well known that Italian papers, like their German colleagues, are in the unhappy position of having to publish what their masters order them to publish; and their masters at this moment obviously have urgent need of making German power invincible.

Painful Disillusionment

"The course of the campaign has already brought some painful disillusionment to their wishful writings.

"Even Italian newspaper readers must know by now that eight large German destroyers were sent into Narvik Fjord by Admiral Raeder, and were there pursued and destroyed by the British Fleet.

"They must have learned from the Vatican newspaper and their own trustworthy broadcasts that one big German warship was sunk, two others damaged, three cruisers sent to the sea bottom, some more submarines destroyed and many — according to a Swedish report about 20 — larger or smaller transports torpedoed.

"One destroyer was sunk in addition to those now abandoned by

GIORNALE PROTESTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

"The Italian Press is not reporting Allied victories off Norway because there have not been any!" says the "Giornale d'Italia," which goes on to speak about an alleged "campaign by the British Press against Italy."

The paper calls this "an unwise move," the more so because this campaign alleges signs of menace in the Balkans. This menace, says the paper, is absolutely non-existent.

"The British Press attacks the Italian press," says the "Giornale d'Italia" because it reports German victories on the Norwegian Coast and does not give details of the French and British successes.

"The truth is that we cannot be brought to task on this account, because such Allied victories do not happen to exist," says the paper.

Contrary to what is said in the Allied press, the Italian press always publishes the French and British communiqués. In so doing, Italy continues to serve the truth and the cause of understanding, just as she always served to the utmost of her power the cause of peace. — Havas.

SCANDINAVIAN FUNDS CONTROLLED

New York, Yesterday.

"The transfer of stocks on behalf of Norwegians and Danes is now forbidden without Treasury license.

The move is designed to protect Danes and Norwegians from seizure of their property by the Germans. — Reuters.

the Germans at Narvik and three were damaged by the R.A.F., while the Fleet Air Arm have been busy all the time and have dropped bombs on other German warships, knocked about two aerodromes and destroyed many aeroplanes and some hangars.

"The colossal fiasco does not seem to have been on Britain's side." — Reuters.

FIRST GRAND NATIONAL PICTURES

THE FIFTH COLUMN

Eight Countries Complete Reprisals

THOUSANDS IN BELGIUM ARE INTERNED

London, Yesterday.

EIGHT COUNTRIES HAVE now completed special police and military precautions against the "fifth column" — the enemy from within.

They are Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Yugo-Slavia, Rumania, Turkey, Switzerland and Australia. In Belgium thousands have been interned and a new concentration camp opened near Brussels.

The Surete personnel has been increased, guards placed at strategic centres, regulations tightened up to prevent undesirable slipping into the country, and fresh lists of foreigners drawn up consisting of various categories from those allowed complete liberty to those to be expelled or imprisoned.

In Sweden, a plan is being prepared to warn the population by telephone of an emergency. As one in every six inhabitants owns a telephone, a warning can be spread quickly all over the country.

INTERNAL ACTIVITIES
In Belgrade, an official announcement by the Yugo-Slav Government on the arrest of Milan Stoyadinovich, ex-Premier and Foreign Minister, says materials were found in his residence which proved he was carrying out activities which were not permitted and therefore he was "placed in a condition of compulsory residence."

It is emphasised the documents found only concerned internal activities. — Reuters.

Many Arrests Made In Switzerland

Berne, Yesterday.

The Swiss authorities have already made a number of arrests in the drive against enemy agents.

One of those arrested is a lieutenant-colonel working in the War Ministry. The communiqué announcing his arrest merely says he was spying for a certain foreign power.

Since the highest peace-time rank in the Swiss army is that of colonel, the case is described as of the first magnitude.

Three alleged Communists have been arrested, while in the canton of Geneva all special courses for students from Germany have been cancelled until further notice. — Reuters.

HALF BELGIUM'S BUDGET FOR DEFENCE

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Premier, M. Pierlot, in a speech declared that £70,000,000 — or nearly half the Budget — would be spent this year on military preparations.

This rendered new taxation inevitable, he added.

Belgians would have one meatless day a week, M. Pierlot said. — Reuters.

DOMESTIC REASONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AMSTERDAM, YESTERDAY.

AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES STATE THE SIEGE PROCLAIMED IN HOLLAND DOES NOT NECESSARILY INDICATE AN AGGRAVATION OF THE FOREIGN SITUATION BUT RATHER THAT IT IS NECESSARY FOR DOMESTIC REASONS.

Extraneous parties controlled from abroad are expected to be dissolved. A state of siege was declared on November 13 in the frontier regions and some ports and again during April, when it was extended to several other districts. — Havas.

NORWEGIAN NEEDS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

A survey carried out by Red Cross workers shows that the Norwegian civilian population urgently needs food, clothing and fuel oil for transportation. Mrs. Harriman, United States Minister to Oslo, told the correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter."

Help is being organised but the task will be a difficult one, Mrs. Harriman added. — Havas.

RUSSIA GIVES NEW TWIST TO STORY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Moscow, Yesterday.

Japanese press reports that Russia is seeking to conclude a trade agreement with Japan are categorically denied, by Tass, the Russian news agency.

The agency points out that it is Japan which is seeking such an agreement owing to her difficult position on the Asiatic mainland. — Havas.

NARVIK PICTURE SCOOP

London, Yesterday.

"The Times" this morning publishes a page of exclusive pictures of the naval battle in Narvik Fjord last Saturday.

One of the pictures, taken from a British destroyer, shows the battleship H.M.S. Warspite and two destroyers at the entrance of the Fjord after the battle.

Another shows Warspite in the Fjord, and both pictures have a background of grim snow-covered land.

A German destroyer is shown on fire in another photograph. A column of thick black smoke is rising hundreds of feet into the air from the doomed vessel.

Most interesting picture is one which has a strange history. It shows German troops landing from a destroyer.

This particular photo was found in a roll of film in the cabin of a German destroyer when the British boarded her after the battle. — Reuters.

AIR POWER ILLUSION SURVIVES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.

Articles in most of the Italian newspapers by military correspondents insist on the exceptional strength and up-to-dateness of the Italian air force, which, they say, is capable of dealing a mortal blow to the Allies in the Mediterranean.

"Popolo d'Italia" stresses the paramount importance of aviation in the Scandinavian war, and says: "The war in the North Sea has shown that the sea power of any nation is represented not only by naval tonnage but by the whole naval and air forces as well as by the strategic value and number of naval bases and airports. Italy in the Mediterranean is one unique immense aircraft-carrier." — Havas.

STATUS OF D.E.I.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Chungking, Yesterday.

Local political circles regard the American statement on the Dutch East Indies as indication of the United States' former stand in the Pacific and determination not to allow Japan to take advantage of the European conflict to extend her action towards the South Seas.

It is generally felt that concern over America's eventual reactions is likely to check any Japanese inclination to carry out a Southward expansion. — Havas.

ACCORD DENIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Bucharest, Yesterday.

The Rumanian authorities categorically deny the news, based on reports from Rome, that an accord has been reached between Russia and Rumania resulting in the withdrawal of troops from their respective frontiers a distance of 10 kilometres. — Havas.



First pictures of the Grand National. Above, the scene at Bechers Brook the second time round showing Red Freeman falling. On the left, Bogakar, ridden by M. A. Jones, sergeant in the R.A.F., passing the post a grand winner. The riderless horse is National Night, whose jockey was thrown during the first circuit of the course. (Copyright. By Air Mail).



Nazi Smokescreen Amuses London

London, Yesterday.

AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES in London early this morning expressed renewed amusement, though no surprise, at the latest efforts of the German propaganda machine to veil their own losses behind a smokescreen of imaginary claims of naval and land victories over the Allies in Norway.

After announcing through the Italian press that 6,000 British troops had been killed, wounded and taken prisoners near Narvik, an invention described as "fantastic" by the War Office, the Germans late last night excelled themselves in broadcasting both from the Deutschlandsender and from the new German-controlled Oslo wireless station that British troops landing at Harstad were bombed by German planes, a wharf hit and a British battleship had received a direct hit.

They added that in the afternoon German fighter units had bombed British transports off the Norwegian coast and registered a full hit of the heaviest calibre on a large troop transport.

FORMIDABLE LIST
Authoritative circles in London emphasised that they have had no confirmation whatever of these latest claims, and add that the public will be well advised to remember that since March 16 the Germans had already falsely claimed to have either sunk or put out of action nine battleships, three battle-cruisers, two aircraft-carriers, seven heavy cruisers, six light cruisers, 13 destroyers, eight submarines and one transport.

The truth, of course, is exactly as announced, namely that since the outbreak of hostilities in Scandinavia, Britain has only lost four destroyers, and one submarine, and suffered damage to one destroyer (late yesterday afternoon).

London is wondering what Dr Goebbels will do once he has sunk the entire British Navy — on paper — and what gratitude German sailors will feel towards him when they meet "sunk" ships of the Allied Fleet, whose aim will prove as accurate as its reports. — Reuters.

THE WAR IN CHINA

Chungking, Yesterday.

Heavy fighting is said to be in progress in the area north of Maotsintu, on the north bank of the Yellow River, in south Shansi.

Assisted by artillery and aerial bombardment, a strong Japanese column launched an attack on Thursday in the direction of the Yellow River crossing.

One Japanese plane is claimed to have been shot down by anti-aircraft fire. The crew were killed; the plane crashed in flames near Nantau.

In the Nanhsang area fighting is continuing in the vicinity of Wang-shoukung and Shihnan, points west of the Kiangsi capital, where heavy Japanese reinforcements are said to be taking part in the operations. — Reuters.

BELGIAN AIRMAN ARRESTED

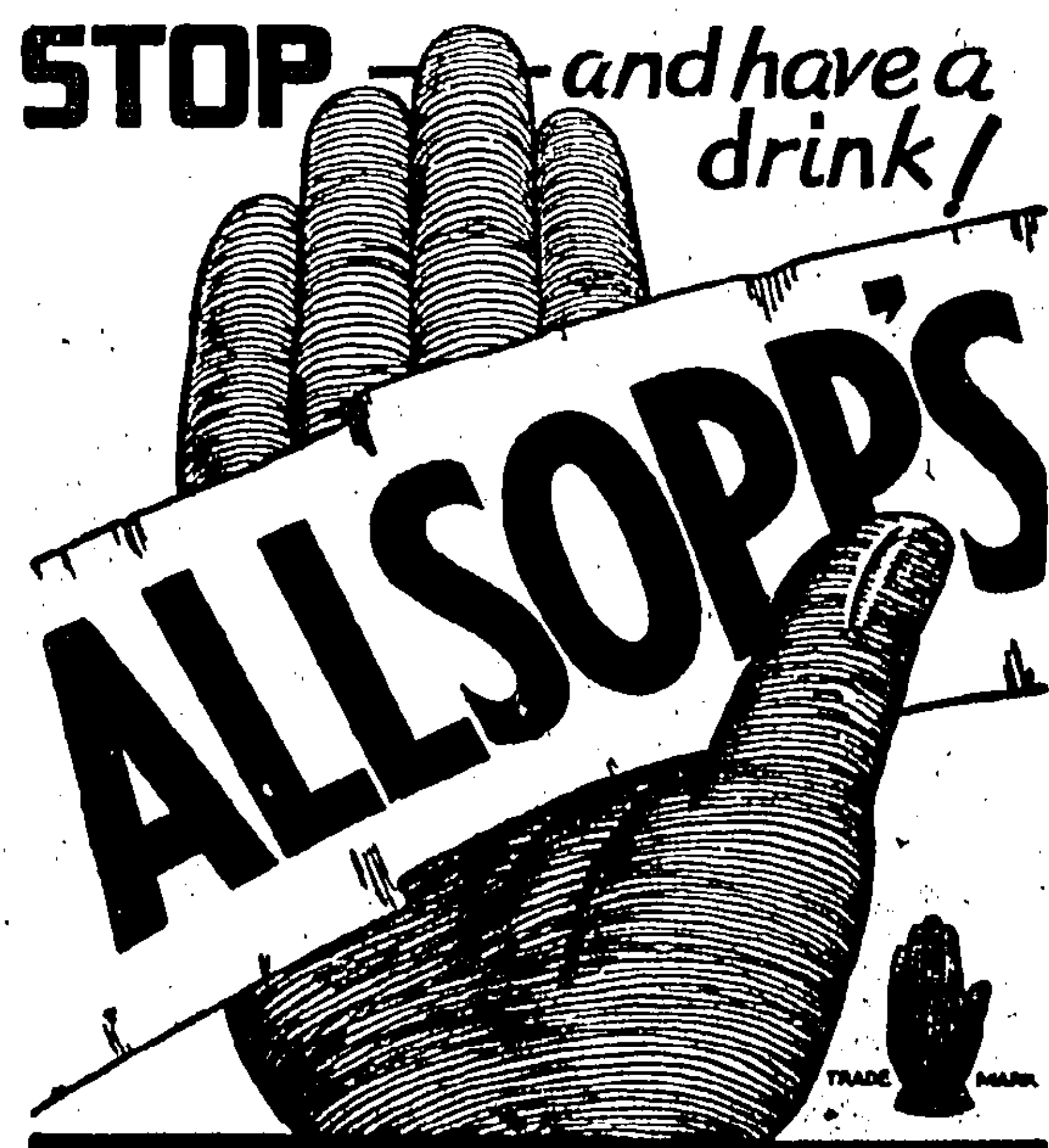
Brussels, Yesterday.

A former Belgian airman and his wife have been arrested on charges of obtaining information for a foreign State and recruiting agents for this service, to watch troop concentrations on certain frontiers of Belgium.

A number of agents who had been in touch with the officer and his wife have also been arrested. — Reuters.

S'ockholm, Yesterday.

Swedish anti-aircraft batteries have again fired on German planes which were flying over Sweden at several places. — Reuters.



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TURKEY MAY EXPEL GERMANS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Istanbul, Yesterday.

A list of undesirable foreigners, including 60 Germans, has been compiled by the Turkish police and sent to Ankara where the necessary measures will be decided.

The list comprises not only persons whose activities are politically suspicious but also those who have no definite occupations and do not possess an income in accordance with their standard of living. — Havas.

BOMB-MINDED CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.

INDICATION OF CHUNGKING'S AIR-MINDEDNESS IS SEEN IN AN ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE LOCAL ENGLISH-LANGUAGE DAILY "HANKOW HERALD":

"We beg to announce that beginning from next Monday, April 22, the 'Hankow Herald' will suspend publication for a fortnight in order to have its machinery moved into a dugout.

"This precautionary measure, as our readers and friends will surely agree, is absolutely necessary in view of the approaching bombing season. After publishing the paper for a year, without any protection, we feel we cannot afford to run any more risks." — Reuters.

THE WHALE OF WOE?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

LARGE-SCALE EXPERIMENTS IN FEEDING HUMANS ON WHALE MEAT ARE BEING CONDUCTED BY MANY JAPANESE CITIES WHERE BUTCHER SHOPS SELL THE MEAT AT PRICES FROM 30 TO 35 SEN PER LB.

First experiments on a restricted scale started in 1938. It is generally believed that whale meat dishes will become popular under the present war-time conditions.

A large ship returned to Kobe from the Antarctic recently bringing a large stock of whale meat in its refrigerators. — Havas.

JACKETS FOR HIRE!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TIENTSIN, YESTERDAY.

A NEW RULE AIMING AT THE ELIMINATION OF OPIUM SMOKING AND IMPOSING A HEAVY LOSS OF FACE UPON ADDICTS HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED BY THE MAYOR OF GREATER TIENTSIN. No customer will be allowed to enter an opium den unless he wears a jacket prominently displaying the characters "Fai min," or "good-for-nothing."

Jackets can be rented from the owners of dens. — Havas.

CHILDREN SLAVES!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.

POLISH BOYS AND GIRLS OF 14 AND 15 WILL BE SENT TO WORK IN GERMANY IN AGRICULTURAL CAMPS, THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NAZI LABOUR SERVICE ANNOUNCES.

Up to the present only youths over 18 have been sent from Poland to Germany, but the official German organ declares this limit will not permit the recruiting of a million workers indispensable for carrying out agricultural and industrial work behind the lines. — Havas.

DRIVING HITLER ON

German Invasions At Many Points Foreshadowed

Close Watch On Mussolini

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
LONDON, YESTERDAY.

POLITICAL CIRCLES FEEL THAT HITLER, SEEING THE INEVITABILITY OF A LENGTHY WAR, MAY SHORTLY MAKE A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO INVADE SEVERAL REGIONS IN EUROPE, WHICH WAS THE CAUSE OF THE DUTCH PRECAUTIONS.

It is reliably reported that several German divisions have been concentrated on the Hungarian border.

German action against Hungary would most likely immediately unleash Italian action in the Balkans, and the Italian Government seems to be preparing public opinion for the country's entry into the war.

Meanwhile, diplomatic quarters are of opinion that the latest diplomatic contacts with Italy give little hope of appeasement.

It is expected that the British Ambassador to Rome will approach the Italian Government to obtain definite indications of Italian intentions.

Observers here emphasise the Allied intention to extend their help to any country bordering the Mediterranean Basin if attacked.—Havas.

Dutch Action

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Following the proclamation of a state of siege in Holland the police have compelled the Dutch Nazi party to cancel several public meetings in different cities.

The police seized a speech delivered yesterday by the Nazi leader, Mussert, and its publication has been forbidden in all newspapers or pamphlets.

State Of Siege

Aside from the concentration camps already created in Holland for illegal immigrants from the Reich, the authorities have prepared new internment camps at Westerbok, in Drenthe province, and at Duluse, in Zeeland.

It is expected that the police will institute strict control over Dutch citizens travelling abroad. Under the state of siege the military authorities are empowered to forbid all meetings, to apply a postal censorship, make searches everywhere and confiscate any arms and munitions held by private individuals.—Havas.



A picture just received of Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, in conversation with Major-General Jeschonnek, Chief of Staff. (Air Mail).

VIVID STORY OF GERMAN BOMBING OF NORWEGIAN VILLAGE: SEEKING OUT KING

HUNGARIAN DECREE POWERS
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Budapest, Yesterday. The Hungarian Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted a four-month extension of the extraordinary powers which the Government has held since the beginning of the war.—Havas.

London, Yesterday.

IN A BROADCAST, a Norwegian official who has just arrived from Norway described a German air attack on King Haakon when he and members of the Government and entourage were gathered in a small village for their simple meal towards evening.

The alarm was suddenly sounded and they hurried for the woods. King Haakon was about 15 yards in front of the speaker when the planes opened machine-gun fire on the village. The King and those with him threw themselves into a ditch with two farm people from the district.

Half a minute later, the first bomb dropped in a small field close to a school, 80 yards away. In an interval, they gained the cover of the woods and the King and Crown Prince hid down with the Ministers, Members of Parliament and their secretaries, seeking shelter from the bombs and machine-gun bullets which rained down on them for an hour and a half.

Seven German bombers dropped between 40 and 50 light and heavy bombs and sprayed the wood with their machine-guns. The King and party stood behind pine trees and dodged around as the planes wheeled and turned. Trees broke like matchwood around them and bomb splinters and bullets fell like rain.

Sad Company

It was a sad company that assembled in the village when the bombing was over. The King and Crown Prince took the lead in keeping up everyone's spirits.

The German planes had failed once again.

Describing his long journey across Norway, the official said that he had talked with hundreds of Norwegians and found only a united determination to defend the institutions of Norway, its sovereign and his lawful advisors.—Reuter.

LANCS. FUSILIERS GET M.C.

London, Yesterday. Three men in the Lancashire Fusiliers get the Military Cross for gallantry on the Western Front.

Two, who performed a particularly brilliant piece of patrol work, also got the Croix de Guerre and have been given the M.C. by Viscount Gort himself, while the third gets the M.C. for smothering a hand-grenade in a trench, saving the lives of several comrades.—Reuter.

TURKEY ROUNDING-UP SUSPECTS

Ankara, Yesterday. The Turkish authorities are increasing their investigation into the activities of foreign residents, particularly of those who arrived recently.

The Directorate of Public Safety has already drawn up a list of undesirable recommended for expulsion.—Reuter.

FORMER PREMIER INTERNED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Belgrade, Yesterday. Milan Stoyadinovitch, the Yugo-Slav ex-Premier and Foreign Minister, who has been arrested by the authorities, will be interned in the small provincial town of Rudnik.

At the same moment that police arrested Stoyadinovitch, who was known for his pro-Hitler sympathies and his hatred of the Soviet, other police agents conducted a search of the residences of his friends.

The measures were taken under the recent Government decree submitting all alien activities to the strictest police control.

Politically the measures are significant when connected with the recent reversal of Yugo-Slav policy aiming at rapprochement with the Soviet.—Havas.

100 Nazis Reported Shot By Government

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Basle, Yesterday. Press reports state that the drastic police action in Yugo-Slavia reached a climax yesterday when the number of arrested reached several thousands, while many others have been banished.

The reports state the Yugo-Slav Government has shot nearly 100 Nazi leaders who were likely to become Yugo-Slav "Quislings".—Havas.

MUSSOLINI TO SPEAK ON APRIL 30

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam,

Yesterday.

A Rome message says that Signor Mussolini is to make a speech on April 30 when important decisions will be made known.

Germany is impatiently awaiting details regarding Italy's attitude towards international events, according to a report from Berlin.—Havas.

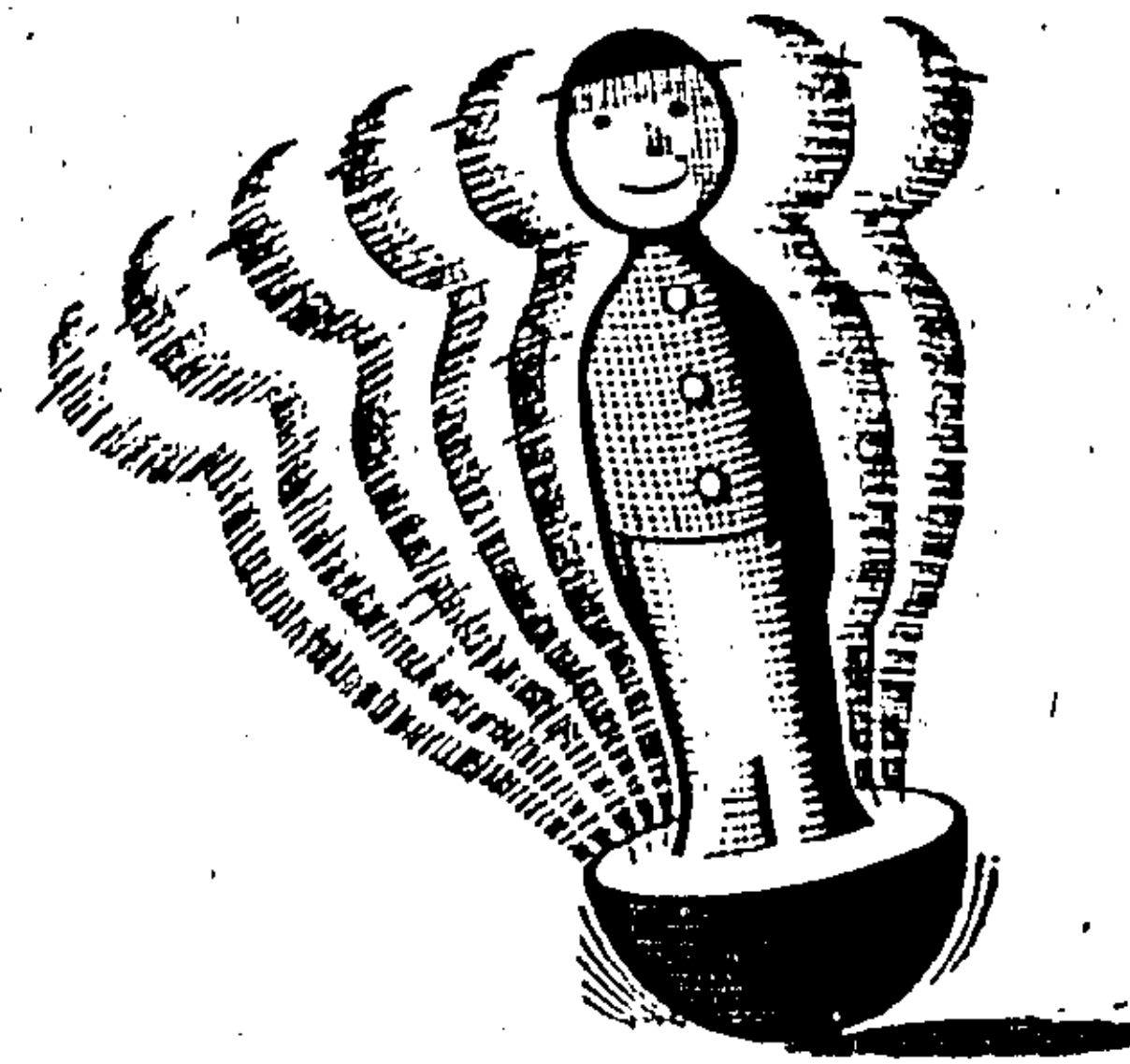
PLANE ORDERS IN AMERICA

New York, Yesterday.

Seven thousand planes have been ordered by foreign governments from the United States since the war began; most of these were ordered by Britain and France and 3,000 had already been shipped.

This was revealed by Rear-Admiral Towers, speaking before the Senate committee on naval affairs.

He predicted that the United States would be producing 25,000 planes a year by the end of 1940. Meanwhile, the State Department reveals that the British Empire placed orders for \$25,000,000 worth of planes during March. Many went over the border into Canada, where Government expenditure on all phases of the war is rapidly expanding.—Reuter.



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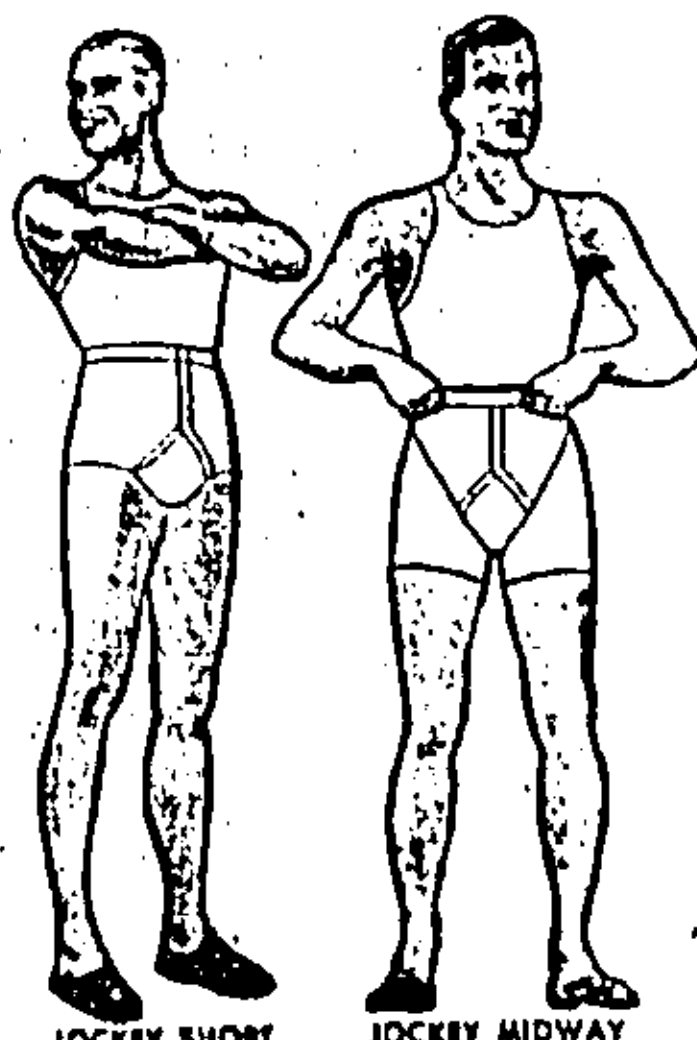
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4241	Between Kowloon City Road & Ha Hung Road, To Kwa Wan.	As per sale plan	About 10,000	\$184	\$7,500

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
N.	S.	E.	W.			
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4242	Between Kowloon City Road & Ha Hung Road, To Kwa Wan.	As per sale plan	About 2,500	\$72	\$17,500

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THE THERAPION No. 1

THE THERAPION No. 2

THE THERAPION No. 3

THE THERAPION No. 4

THE THERAPION No. 5

THE THERAPION No. 6

THE THERAPION No. 7

THE THERAPION No. 8

THE THERAPION No. 9

THE THERAPION No. 10

THE THERAPION No. 11

THE THERAPION No. 12

THE THERAPION No. 13

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
N.	S.	E.	W.			
3	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4243	Between Kowloon City Road & Ha Hung Road, To Kwa Wan.	As per sale plan	About 9,018	\$128	\$5,189

USED CARS

Besides the 30 Used Cars shown on page 3, the following cars will also be displayed at our Used Car Show.

1938 De Soto '8' Sedan	\$2,850
1937 Studebaker '8' Sedan	\$2,275
1936 Chevrolet Standard Six Sedan	\$1,950
1935 Terraplane Sedan	\$1,200
1935 Terraplane Coupe	\$1,750
1933 Studebaker '8' Sedan	\$1,150
1933 Hummer Six Sedan	\$1,650
1932 Willys Knight Sedan	\$650
1932 Studebaker '8' Convertible Six Sedan	\$900
1932 Morris 124 Four-door Coupe	\$700
1931 Hudson '8' Sedan	\$225
1931 Ford 'A' Coupe	\$600
1931 Hillman Minx Sun Saloon	\$2,050
1937 Austin '124' Roadster	\$1,500
1933 Hummer '12' Sedan	\$1,250
1934 Vauxhall '14-6' Sedan	\$1,450
1930 Buick Roadster	\$850
1932 Alvis Drophead Coupe	\$1,050

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WATERPROOF WRISTWATCHES: Jewelled movements. Luminous dials. Stainless steel back. \$25. New sewing machines. Round-bottomed \$30. "Dew Bell", 218 Nathan Road.

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MISCELLANEOUS

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 8A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 8A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

FANTASTIC ITALIAN REPORT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE ITALIAN PAPER "POPOLO DI ROMA" PUBLISHES A REPORT, PURPORTING TO COME FROM ITS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT AT KARLSTAD (SWEDEN), WHICH STATES THAT 6,000 BRITISH TROOPS WERE KILLED OR TAKEN PRISONER IN A BATTLE AROUND NARVIK.

The report is called "fantastic" in London.

The paper gives a few details about the alleged battle, which is labelled "a brilliant German victory." Karlstad, the place from which the report is supposed to have been sent, is in southern Sweden, about 550 miles from Narvik in London. It is officially stated that the report is a complete invention and contains not a single word of truth.—Reuter.

***Karlstad is on the railway to German-occupied Oslo, which is about 100-odd miles away as the propaganda files.

A Typical Claim

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
Competent circles categorically deny Italian reports claiming that 6,000 British troops were killed, wounded and captured during the fighting near Narvik.

It is pointed out here that the figure mentioned is probably greater than the total contingent landed.—Havas.

CANADA'S IMMENSE WAR EFFORT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
LATEST DETAILS OF CANADA'S WAR CONTRACTS SERVES TO ILLUSTRATE THE MAGNITUDE OF HER WAR EFFORT.

Canadian purchases of war materials and supplies from mid-July, 1939, to the end of February, 1940, amounted to Can. \$142,573,838.

More recent purchases have averaged about \$1,700,000 daily.

In January and February, about fourteen million dollars' worth of aircraft and supplies were purchased by the War Supply Board, including 404 De Havilland Tigers, 404 Fleet Trainers, and a number of Nordyn Harvards.

Orders placed in the same period for new ships and the refitting and conversion of old vessels totalled 48 million dollars.

A million dollars has been spent on special machinery for the manufacturing of a secret type of war vehicle tyre.—British Wireles.

YUGOSLAVIAN TRADE MISSION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Belgrade, Yesterday.
The Yugo-Slav economic delegation which leaves for Moscow tomorrow will be headed by a former Finance Minister and Vice-Governor of the National Bank, and high officials of the Trade Ministry.

The delegation's official object is to discuss Soviet-Yugo-Slav trade relations.—Havas.

UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR M. REYNAUD

Paris, Yesterday.
The support of the people of France for M. Reynaud's Government was demonstrated yesterday when the Chamber of Deputies passed a unanimous vote of confidence in the Government's policy.

The vote came at the end of the secret session, in which M. Reynaud reviewed the military and political situation. It will be recalled that he received the full support of the Senate in the Upper House on Thursday.

The events of the past few days have constituted a great personal triumph for M. Reynaud. When he came into power he only had a minority of one, but yesterday the 504 Deputies were behind him to a man.

The resolution passed by the Chamber trusted the Government to continue the war policy which has always had the approval of Parliament.

M. Reynaud then hurried off to keep what he had earlier in the evening called "pressing international engagements."

Later, he received the British Ambassador.—Reuter.

Authority Strengthened
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.
The motion of confidence in the Government by the Chamber of Deputies was unanimous, 504 voting for and none against.

The motion read: "The Chamber sends a grateful salute to the Allied forces on land, sea and in the air, and to the heroic Norwegian people."

"It approves the Government's declarations and trusts the Government will pursue until final victory the war policy previously approved by Parliament."

The vote means Parliament's full approval of the Premier's policy, and M. Reynaud's personal authority is considerably strengthened by this new success.—Havas.

TOKYO BOND ISSUE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.
THE GOVERNMENT IS LAUNCHING THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF NATIONAL BOND ISSUES SCHEDULED FOR THE PRESENT FISCAL YEAR IN RELATION TO THE CHINA WAR.

Of a total of 400,000,000 yen floated, one hundred million will be taken by the Finance Ministry and 250,000,000 by the Bank of Japan.

The greatest part of the latter sum will be kept by the Bank or passed on to various financial institutions, while the remainder will be offered to the public through the Post Office.

The bonds are issued in two categories; firstly, bonds of 100 yen sold at 98, bearing interest at 3½ per cent., and maturing on June 1, 1957, and secondly, discount bonds of 10 and 20 yen.—Havas.

BATTERY DINNER

The 30th Heavy Battery, R.A., held their annual dinner at the Hotel Cecil last night. There were about sixty persons present. Major C. R. Templer, R.A., presided and after the loyal toast proposed the health of the Guests. The C.R.A., Brigadier. T. Macleod replied. He wished the Battery the best of luck in the coming season.

Several local entertainers contributed to the festivities including Messrs. Roche and Doane and the Stanley Hill Bill Billies.

Guests included the Battery football team, Brig. T. Macleod, R.A., Lt. Col. S. Shaw, R.A., Lt. Col. F. S. Hinchcliffe and B.S.M. (IG) C. E. Ford.

DANCE OF CHINESE AUSTRALASIAN ASSOCIATION

Over 200 guests attended the inaugural dance of the newly-organised Chinese Australasian Association at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, last night.

Part of the proceeds will be donated to charitable organisations and part to the funds of the Association.

In the course of the evening, vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Sylvia Choy, Miss Elvie Yuen and Miss Colleen Ng Quinn. Cabaret and ballet items were presented by Miss Doreen Ma, Miss Frances Lee, Messrs. H. Tong, G. Chow, T. Lee, T. Yip, Miss G. Yee.

FOUND POISONED

Suffering from sodium poisoning, a 28-year-old Chinese woman, Chang Wan, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday. She is alleged to have tried to commit suicide.

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BEAUTIFUL SLIPS

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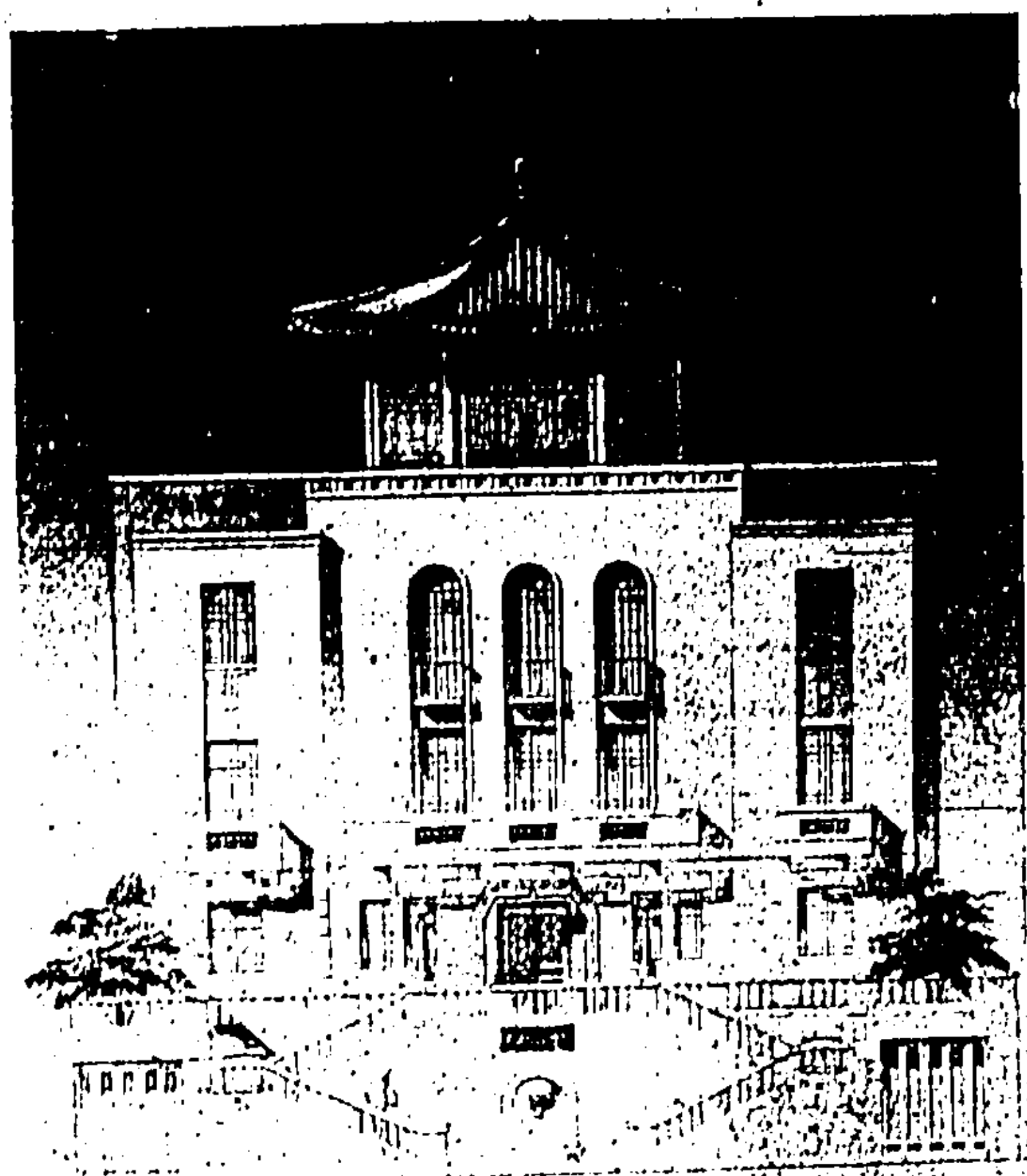
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Kruschen Salts acts as a valuable safe-guard against ill-health by providing your system with these six vital salts in the correct proportions. And for lasting benefit all you need is a tiny daily dose—in morning tea or coffee—quite tasteless—but don't forget to take it every morning.

For New Health and an Entirely New Outlook on life take

KRUSCHEN SALTS



The new headquarters of the Red Swastika Society to be formally opened this week.

Red Swastika Society's New Headquarters

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE HONG KONG RED Swastika Society, branch of the World Red Swastika Society, will move into its own building on Tuesday afternoon when Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor, performs the official opening ceremony.

Costing over \$72,000 the new building is situated in Eastern Terrace, Causeway Bay, on a site which the Society purchased for \$37,000.

ST. PAUL'S SILVER JUBILEE

Founded in 1915, St. Paul's Girls' College commemorates its Silver Jubilee on Wednesday when the institution will be visited by Lady Northcote and the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall.

Sports exhibitions by students will take place during the morning and in the afternoon the school will welcome and entertain Lady Northcote and parents and friends to a tea party and with drill displays, musical items and a stage show.

With 50 students, five teachers, and the first principal, Mrs. Martin, the school was founded by members of St. Paul's Church Vestry and located in a building in Caine Road in March 1915.

In 1927, the school moved to its present premises in MacDonnell Road after moving from place to place in Caine Road. The site was presented to the school by Government in addition to \$50,000 towards the cost of the building.

The present school rises to seven storeys, equipped with auditorium, spacious dining hall, a well-designed laboratory, domestic science room, a large swimming pool and a tennis court.

POSSESSION OF REVOLVER

Charged with possession of a revolver and ammunition, Lau Wah and Ng Wing-cheung, pleaded guilty, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Lau Wah, who, Mr. E. H. Williams, stated, assisted the police in finding the man who stole the weapon from a house in Jordan Road, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour, while Ng Wing-cheung was sent to prison for one year.

The accused were arrested in Lai-chikok Road on March 12, near a shop where the police believed they intended to commit a crime. Accused are at present serving terms for conspiracy.

FURTHER SMALLPOX CASES IN KOWLOON

Cases of small-pox have re-appeared in Kowloon, two being reported on Friday.

Also notified the same day were 24 cases of tuberculosis, seven of chicken-pox, three each of meningitis and dysteria, two of scarlet fever and one of paratyphoid fever.

NEW QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Caroline Hill Site Definitely Reserved

SOUTH CHINA A.A. WILL HAVE TO MOVE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE NEW QUEEN'S College is definitely to be built on the site now occupied by the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday from an authentic source.

The site has now been "reserved for the College" and construction of the new college buildings will be started immediately the South China Athletic Association hands over the ground to the Government.

Some months ago, reports were in circulation concerning the site for the new Queen's.

Caroline Hill site was mentioned as the most probable, but at that time both Government and the Association officials discounted the reports saying that a site in Causeway Bay was under consideration and that Government was not going to "turn the Association out."

Yesterday, however, the "Sunday Herald" was reliably informed that the Caroline Hill site has been chosen by the Government as the only suitable location for Queen's College, and it has now been reserved for that purpose.

A new area is now being sought for the South China Athletic Association.

COFFINS COST MORE

Even the dead have been caught in the high cost of living wave. Chinese coffins have increased in price from 20 to 200 per cent.

The best coffins come from Tung-chow and Liuchow, but owing to the Japanese blockade, there is a shortage and the price, formerly in the neighbourhood of \$1,000 each, has risen to \$3,000 each.

The common type formerly obtainable for from \$50 to \$70 each, now cost over \$100. Even the crude coffins supplied for destitutes have risen from \$5 to \$12 each.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, who were married last week at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai. The bride, Miss Isabel Mountain, and bridegroom are both from Pickering, Yorkshire. Mr. Harrison is a member of the S. W. China District of the Methodist Missionary Society.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL DEFICIT

There is a potential deficit of some \$400,000 in the budget of the Tung Wah Hospital for the current year, according to the hospital officials.

According to estimates, a sum of \$1,000,000 will be needed for running the three charitable hospitals this year.

Yesterday, an appeal was issued for subscriptions and a campaign for raising funds will shortly be launched.

\$1,000 FINE ON POLICE RESERVIST

HO SO, POLICE RESERVIST, FOUND GUILTY AT THE LAST CRIMINAL SESSIONS OF DEMANDING MONEY WITH MENACES AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL, APPEARED FOR SENTENCE BEFORE SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR YESTERDAY.

He was fined \$1,000, with the alternative of nine months' hard labour. He was ordered to be kept in custody until the fine was paid.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, informed the Court that there had been no complaints against the accused during his stay in prison. He was interviewed by a police officer on Friday and accused had promised to give information about the other men, Chan and Ng, and to do his best to find them.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jnr., instructed by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, appeared for the defence.

Passing sentence, His Lordship said accused appeared to be an "extremely amateur criminal with neither the courage nor callousness to be a real bad man." He had had the anxiety of a long trial on a very

NOTICE TO QUIT FOR BATHING CLUBS?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

This summer will probably be the last season that bathing clubs will be permitted to pursue their aquatic activities at North Point.

It is more than likely that by this time next year, the bathing pavilions, now at North Point, will have to move to a new site.

This is because, it is understood, North Point is included as one of the "industrial areas" announced by the Government some months ago, and it is therefore necessary to transfer the bathing resorts there to a more suitable place, presumably out of town.

At present, there are some nine bathing pavilions at North Point, the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Bathing Club, the Chung Wah Bathing Club, the Chinese Bankers' Bathing Club, the Chinese Civil Servants' Club, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Eastern Athletic Bathing Club, the Wing On Pavilion and the Public Pavilion.

CHEER-O EVENTS

Among the events planned for the coming week at the Cheer-O Club are dances on Monday and Wednesday at 8.30 p.m., a whist drive at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, contract bridge and mah jongg on Thursday and a variety concert on Friday.

On Monday, April 23, a gala dance with music by the dance band of the Royal Scots has been arranged.

serious charge and had had a taste of jail life. He would impose a punishment which he hoped accused would feel. "I am going to touch your pocket—a very precious place."

ELECTRICAL PUMPS INSTALLED AT TYTAM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SINCE MONDAY LAST, water from Tytam Reservoir has been pumped to this side of the island by new electric pumps, installed in place of obsolete machinery.

Hitherto, pumping from Tytam has been handled by five steam pumps, three of comparatively modern construction and two very old.

The three newer pumps have a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons a day each and the smaller ones 1,250,000 gallons a day each.

A year ago, the two small pumps being "obsolete," it was decided that, in their place, two electric pumps should be installed. Installation was completed about a week ago; and since Monday the new pumps have been in continuous action; each is capable of handling 1,500,000 gallons a day.

The "Sunday Herald" was unable to ascertain whether or not it is intended to turn the whole of the pumping plant to electricity, but it is stated that the work of the new pumps will be carefully noted and compared with that of their larger steam brothers.

During a week of continuous running, the new pumps have lived up to expectations, giving trouble-free and efficient service.

As far as the ordinary consumer of water is concerned, the new pumps do not affect the supply through the mains one way or the other.

But from the technical point of view, there are certain beneficial considerations.

INDEPENDENT UNITS In the first place, there are now two independent pumping units working from Tytam, which combine to increase by half a million gallons a day the possible supply of water from the reservoir.

Operating costs vary according to conditions. At the moment, owing to the high price of coal, the electrical pumps are cheaper to operate. With coal at normal prices, the steam pumps should be slightly cheaper to run.

At the same time, they require more attention and a bigger staff to keep them going, the increase in wages, etc. offsetting to some extent the normally slightly higher running cost of the electric pumps.

There is also the advantage that if it were decided suddenly to increase the flow of water from Tytam, the electric pump could be put into instantaneous operation, whereas with steam pumps almost a whole day's notice is required.

LOYAL MESSAGE ON BIRTHDAY OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH

To-day is the 14th birthday of Princess Elizabeth. The following telegram has been addressed by the Governor to the Secretary of State for the Colonies: Request that you will convey to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth on the occasion of her birthday the good wishes and loyal and hearty congratulations of all sections of the community in Hong Kong.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fielding Green, photographed after their wedding at Rosary Church on Thursday. The bridegroom is connected with the A.P.C. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Williamson of Vancouver.

OVER THE BORDER INTO GAOL

When five men, Li Ping, Chan Tim, Teol Tung, Hui Lam and Wong Lam, appeared before Sir Atholl MacGregor yesterday charged with possession of four Mausers, a revolver, an automatic pistol, and 148 rounds of ammunition, Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, said the police had no reason to disbelieve the story that the men came across the border. They took the arms to a boarding house, where they were contemplating some thing.

The accused, who stated that they had come across the border on account of the Japanese invasion, were each sentenced to fifteen months' hard labour.

In another case, Wong Man, charged with possession of an automatic pistol and six rounds of ammunition, in Tin Hau Temple Road, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour.

SNATCHER SENTENCED

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Kong, 23, by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, for stealing \$20 from a Chinese woman at the Tung On wharf on Friday.

Det.-Sgt. T. Cashman said the woman disembarked from a steamer with \$20 in her hand. Defendant snatched it and ran away. He was arrested by a district watchman.

CHOSE WOMEN AS VICTIMS

Three women were complainants at Kowloon yesterday in a case in which Chu Ki, 24, was charged with impersonating a police officer.

He was remanded until Monday for sentence.

Det.-Sgt. C. Pope, prosecuting, said that at 11.30 p.m. on Friday, accused was seen searching a woman at the corner of Public Square and Reclamation Streets. He was arrested by a Chinese constable.

It was found that on two previous nights he had searched other women in the same locality and took a watch from one of them.

LONG SENTENCE ON PICKPOCKET

A pickpocket, Leung Shui, who admitted nine previous convictions, was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, yesterday morning.

BUSINESS AS USUAL AT DANISH CONSULATE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THAT THE NORWEGIAN CONSULATE IN HONG KONG HAS RECEIVED A COMMUNICATION FROM THE "PUPPET" GOVERNMENT SET UP IN NAZI "OCCUPIED" NORWAY, WAS REVEALED BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY IN A BRIEF INTERVIEW WITH THE LOCAL NORWEGIAN CONSUL.

"No," replied the Consul, when asked whether he had received any instructions from the proper Norwegian Government since the Nazi invasion.

He had received a communication from the Oslo "puppet," but proposed to ignore it.

At the Danish Consulate yesterday, it was stated that no instructions had been received from the Danish Government. They were "carrying on as usual."

FUGITIVE SHOT BY DETECTIVE

The circumstances of a shooting incident last Sunday night when Chinese detectives fired on a fugitive, were related by Det.-Sgt. Matches yesterday before Mr. E. H. Himsforth when Wong Ming, 25, was charged with theft, assault and breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

He was sentenced to a total of 12 months' hard labour.

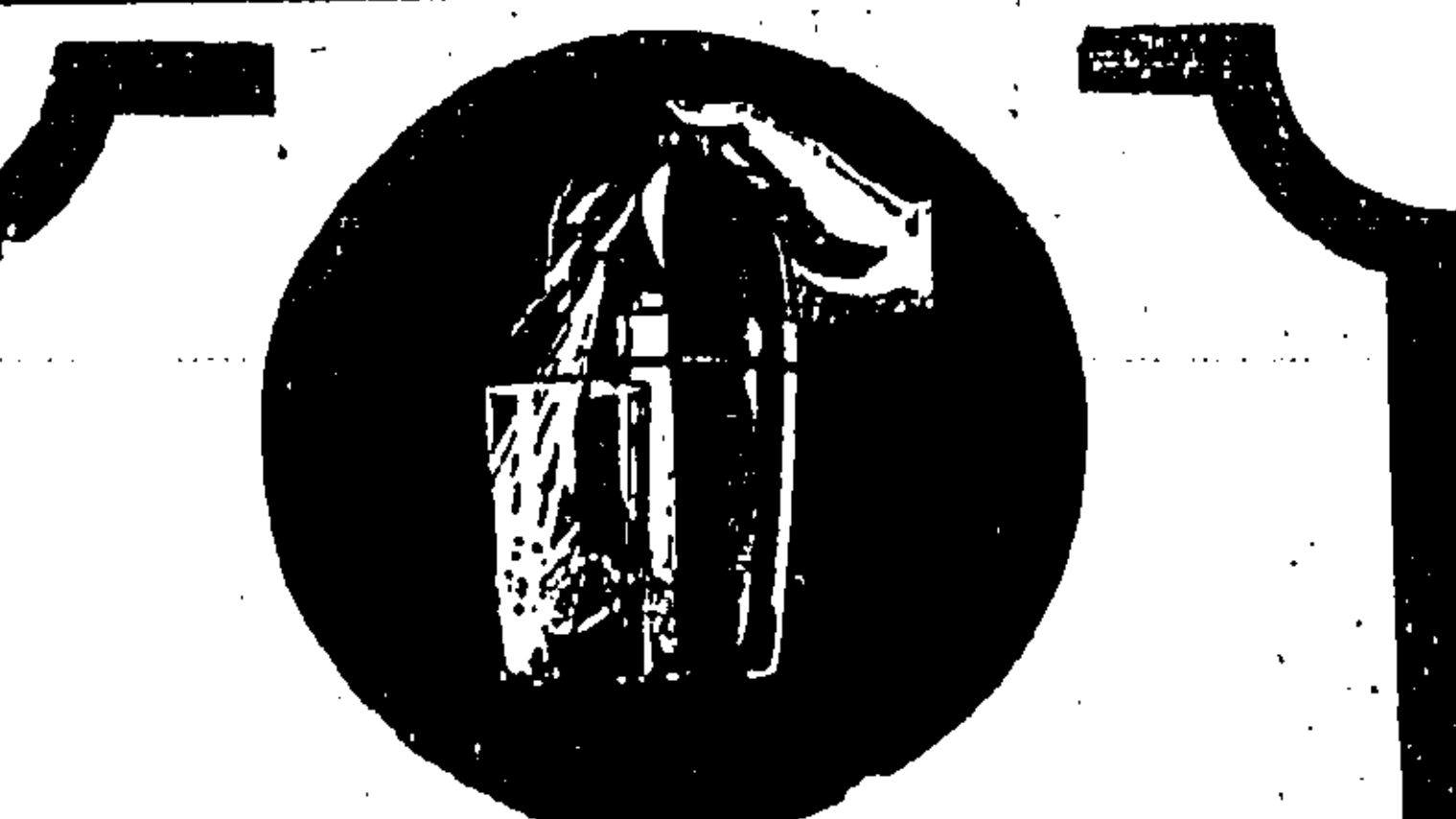
Accused obtained dental accessories, worth \$20, by a trick from a shop in Hoi-phong Road, and gave them to a man named Fung for sale. Fung was arrested trying to dispose of them.

Chinese detective (C221) was instructed to accompany Fung in search of accused, Wong Ming. Fung pointed out accused to C221, who told him that he was wanted by the police.

Accused snatched the handcuffs from C221's girdle, hit him with them, and ran.

The detective drew his revolver and ordered accused to stop. Accused took no notice and C221 fired at his leg, with no effect.

Another Chinese detective, C222, joined in the chase, firing one shot at accused's leg, bringing him to the ground.



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Fill with plain water.



Insert Super-Charger.



Add ice cubes.



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are not getting enough vitamins in
your meals, doctors say. To "tone
up" your system, you need
EXTRA vitamins.

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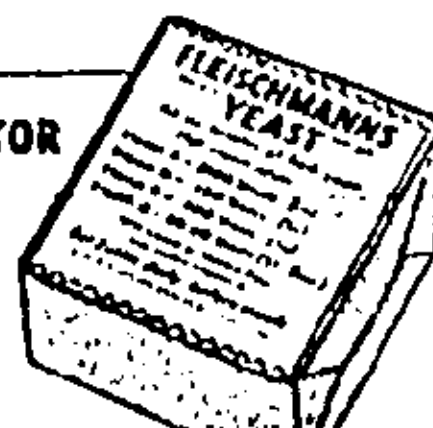
quickens digestion. And just two
cakes each day furnish all the
average person needs (plus meals)
of Vitamins A, B1 and D, and a
rich amount of Vitamin G.

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two meals. Feel better quickly!

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"Tragic" (Schubert).

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Toscanini and N.B.C. Symphony orch.

DB 8435-8438—Symphony No. 41 in C major

"Jupiter" (Mozart).

DB 8445-8447—Symphony in C major

"Military" (Haydn).

DB 8448-8451—Concerto in D minor (Schumann)

Yehudi Menuhin with the New York Phil. orch.

DB 8242-8244—Concerto for two pianos and orchestra (Bach)

Arthur & Carl Schnabel with London Symphony orch.

DB 8305-8310—Symphony in D minor (Caesar Franck)

Leopold Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Sym. orch.

DB 8169-8172—Symphony No. 3 in F major (Brahms)

Vienna Philharmonic orch.

DB 7514-7518—Concerto No. 1 in C major (Beethoven)

Arthur Schnabel (piano) with London Symphony orch.

D 7488-7490—Piano Concerto in G minor (Saint-Saens)

Arthur de Greef (piano) with New Symphony orch.

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2 oz. \$.75

4 oz. \$ 1.35

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PRIVATE FACES
IN PUBLIC PLACES

Tkachenko

In Tkachenko's restaurant for
"Beef Stroganoff," we had a chat
with the proprietor. Beef
Stroganoff, named after a Russian
prince famous as a gourmet, is one
of the specialties of this rather uni-
que eating place. For five years
the restaurant has been catering
to the needs of the inner man, and
woman, both of Kowloon and Hong
Kong, for many consider the ferry
crossing worth while in order to
savour the snap of the hors
d'oeuvres, the substantial borsch,
the shashlik (mutton cubes inter-
spersed with peppers, tomatoes
and what-have-you, and roasted
over a charcoal fire), perhaps to
finish with the Napoleon bombas,
a great globe of ice cream spring-
ingly garnished with peach, or pear,
or pineapple, or perhaps another
fruit.

BORN and raised in Russia,
Tkachenko's education was de-
voted chiefly to the preparation of
food, and at an early age he began
to operate a confectionery shop in
Vladivostok. In that city, too, his
brothers were engaged in similar
enterprises, and the young man,
restless, decided to strike out on
his own. Soon he removed to Har-
bin, finding business opportunities
plentiful, and so fascinated was he
by China that he decided to make
it his permanent home. The out-
break of the Great War found him
established in Shanghai, doing a
thriving business in his "Garden,"
one of the largest restaurants of
that metropolis.

THE caterer's life was proceeding
smoothly until some ten years
ago, when, hit by the depression
which caught him without financial
reserves to tide over the worst
period, he struggled along for four
years and finally was forced to
close down. A change of locale
seemed indicated, for in his cheer-
ful, optimistic outlook there is no
complete failure, only temporary
set-back. Thus 1934 found him in
Hong Kong, searching out sites,
staff, tables, chairs and other para-
phernalia essential to restaurants.
His place is perhaps not very large
to-day, accommodating as it does
some fifty to sixty people. But
when Tkachenko's first invited the
hungry in for refreshment, it was
barely half its present size. The
steady growth of his little business
may be a reflection of the owner's
optimism, hitherto referred to, that
inability to entertain despair which
seems to be an inevitable charac-
teristic of the successful restauran-
teur. That, and a hearty appetite.
For to see the expression of happy
content with which this man sits
down to a meal prepared by his
own chef is to experience an in-
crease of one's own appetite.

ODDLY enough, though away from
his homeland for well over
twenty years, Tkachenko has never
been able to master a word or
phrase of any language but his
native Russian. Yes, he says, he has
tried; he has engaged teachers,
bought books and pored over them.
But his mind will slip away, his
concentration will falter from
memorising a strange-sounding
word, and he finds himself think-
ing either of what new dish to pre-
pare to delight the clients of to-
morrow, or with his mind's ear
listening to the music he loves.
Music, in fact, is his only recrea-
tion; for, he says, he needs no
diversion, his interest being truly
absorbed in his profession. And his
failure to learn languages has no
whit detracted from his ability to
make good in his chosen field, as
witness the crowded state of his
dining room at tiffin or dinner time.

NOT much interested in affairs
past, at the moment of our
conversation his big triumph lay in
the fact that at last, after many
efforts, he has succeeded in assur-
ing for his restaurant a steady sup-
ply of the surgeon he deems so
excellent. He has completed ar-
rangements for shipments of this
fish, frozen in cakes of ice, to be
forthcoming at regular intervals
from Harbin, and over this minor

victory, achieved in the face of war
and shipping difficulties, he is, for
the moment content.

WORKING closely and modestly
with Mr. Tkachenko is his
chief aide, Mr. Joseph Novotny,
familiarily known as Joe. During
the six years of their association,
the chief and the assistant have
come to understand and rely upon
each other. Joe, born and raised in
Prague, by 1909 had completed a
two year course in the hotel school
of that city, and then gained some
practical experience through three
years of restaurant and hotel din-
ing room work. Working and
travelling in Germany and England
for a short while thereafter, his
career was interrupted by the out-
break of the Great War and his
being summoned for military ser-
vice. After the Great War, Mr.
Novotny found it impossible to re-
turn to home and work in his native
country, for the years following the
end of the war found Czecho-

not object, for a busy day passes
swiftly and leaves the sense of ac-
complishment that people of action
require. For in times like those we
live in, it takes thoughtful plan-
ning to maintain stocks, to order
betimes so that all shipping delays
may be taken into account, even to
manage finances so that a pub-
lisher's rise in price need not at
once and shockingly be passed
along to one's clientele. And with
all this, Mrs. Grant finds time, even
as you and I, to go out dancing
once in a while, to play a bit of
golf, to swim, to make a fourth at
bridge and mah jong. And last year,
her leave falling due, she visited
four countries!

THESE included the United States,
England, France and Switzer-
land, where Mrs. Grant met and
interviewed the publishers of works
her bookshop sells and distributes;
thus she managed to combine busi-
ness with pleasure in what she de-
scribes as a very pleasurable man-



Photo taken at the home of Mr. D. O. Silver on the occasion
of a party to celebrate his 66th birthday.

Slovakia in ferment.

In 1923, he came East, and suc-
ceeding years found him pursuing
his profession of restaurant man-
ager at first in North China, in
Tientsin, Shanghai and Singapore,
Hankow, and later on in Canton.
It was during his stay in Shanghai
that he became acquainted with
Mr. Tkachenko, and for three years
he served in the latter's "Garden
Restaurant." When that closed the
two regretfully parted company,
amid mutual assurances that the
severance was temporary. And so
it proved, for the past three years
has seen them again together. And
who can tell how much of the suc-
cess of Tkachenko's is due to the
warm cooperation one senses be-
tween the two men?

Mrs. Betty Grant

THEN we were fortunate enough
to meet another of Hong Kong's
successful businesswomen. In a
field where women have, perhaps,
for a longer time had an accepted
position, Mrs. Betty Grant has for
some years been in charge of
Brewer's Book Shop. Always in-
terested in books, though from the
position of the constant reader,
Mrs. Grant confesses she had no
experience in this field before com-
ing to Brewsters. But the offer of
this post presented a strong appeal,
and she accepted, and as days went
by, she found the work more and
more interesting. Perhaps it is be-
cause the relationship between
bookseller and book-reader is
rather a unique one, creating a cer-
tain impersonal intimacy, if one
may coin an expression. Thus when
glancing over publisher's catalogues,
Mrs. Grant, knowing her client's
interests and tastes, often finds her-
self checking such-and-such a one's
initials alongside a new travel
book, or a work of history, or a
novel of a certain type.

DO more men or more women buy
books? Mrs. Grant replies,
well, the purchasers are about
evenly divided. Of late, it is true,
more men are interested in works
of non-fiction, particularly books
of a political nature, as well as his-
tory, while the world's crises have
scarcely affected women's interest
in the novel, poetry and fiction in
general.

AND in this busy port, are most
of clients, residents, or transi-
ents passing through? Indeed,
says Mrs. Grant, most are local
people, there is little tourist trade
at all. Which is not to say that this
shop does not have its share of
famous and notable customers from
time to time. Felix Fleming, the
noted author, was one such visitor.
The British journalist, Vernon
Bartlett, was another, as well as
Gerald Samson, mother of "Warn-
ing Lights of Asia," and Hensell
Tiltman, who has written two
books on China.

MANAGING a shop, like many
another profession, has its
own set of excursions, one
of them being the neces-
sity to stay close to the scene
of operations. Yet Mrs. Grant does

not unpleasant routine of filling
orders received from Chungking,
from Kunming and Yunnan; main-
taining in the shop that atmosphere
conducive to browsing and so en-
couraging to buying; in short,

cleanliness is maintained, secure
the prompt delivery of orders and
prescriptions. That much for the
drug and chemist's end of the busi-
ness; there is also the providing of
those nautenils, gits, novelties,

handling satisfactorily a job satis-
factory to the doer.

Mrs. E. Mary Harmon

GRACIOUS and charming in the
midst of clamorous phone calls,
despatching messengers, supervis-

MRS. HARMON

ing the filling of orders, Mrs. E.
Mary Harmon received us at her
desk in the Colonial dispensary. In-
terrupting her busy routine, she
took time to tell us something of
herself and of her shop, which she
has managed for nine years. In
England, where Mrs. Harmon was
born, she was trained and qualified
as a chemist, practising her pro-
fession and managing a dispensary
until some ten years ago when she
married and came with her hus-
band to Hong Kong. At that time
she had thought the managing of
her own home would be sufficient
to fill her days, but for one active,
alive and interested in the work of
the world, this soon proved insuf-
ficient. "My life," she says, "hard-
ly seemed full enough." Thus when
she was urged to take over the Dis-
pensary, in need of a manager, she
welcomed the opportunity, for
which her training and experience
well fitted her.

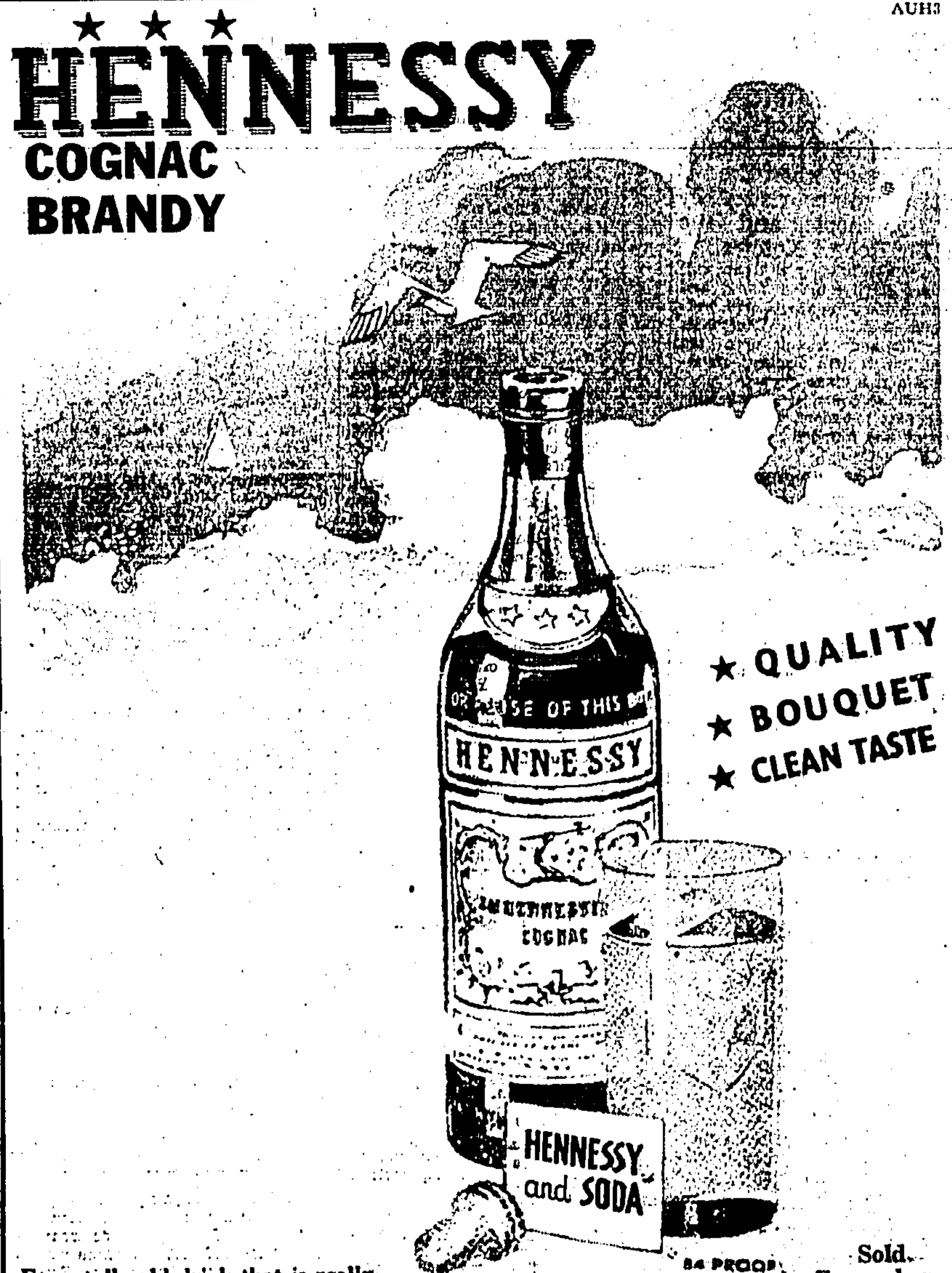
Soon she found herself in the
accustomed round of running a
chemist's shop, with all the care-
ful attention to detail such a task
entails. For one must assure a
constant reserve of the most-used
medicines and remedies, make cer-
tain that a condition of spotless

perfumes and other items which
must be kept on hand in adequate
quantities. And not a moment of it
does Mrs. Harmon find dull, for
there is something doing from
opening till closing time.

Noteworthy people who have
visited her shop include Joseph
Von Sternberg, the famous actor
and director, Vicki Baum, noted
author, the former Doris Duke,
now Mrs. James Cromwell, once
reputed to be the wealthiest girl
alive, and Barbara Hutton "as
was," now the wife of a Swedish
nobleman.

Thus, with the shop in full swing
and at the same time managing her
own household, Mrs. Harmon has
found time passing pleasantly
enough. Last year she and her hus-
band took advantage of a long
leave to make a visit home, via
Banff, Montana, Lewistown, near
Great Falls, Toronto, and New
York. In England they passed the
eventful days from July 1939 to
February this year, experiencing
the unprecedentedly severe winter
which intensified the anxiety of
the war. Mrs. Harmon described life
in London, under conditions of
nightly black-out, and remarked
how soon one adjusts oneself, even
in a city so huge. She comments
the practice blackouts of Hong
Kong may seem rather fun, com-
ing as they do but once in a while;
yet one can imagine how tedious
evenings would be were the lights
never permitted to show, traffic
perpetually slowed and diminished.

The return trip of the Harmons, via
Suez, was a thrilling journey, albeit
this was the third time Mrs. Har-
mon has travelled by that route.
War conditions naturally lengthen-
ed the time of the passage, which
ordinarily takes five weeks but
this time consumed seven, what
with long waits in various ports of
call. Accustomed by now to the
blackout out London evenings, the
shipboard black-outs were neither
novel nor annoying, seeming almost
to be a natural accompaniment of
these war-ridden days. And Mrs.
Harmon does not complain that the
trip was uneventful, that no sub-
marines were sighted, no mines en-
countered!

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★ CLEAN TASTE

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FAST
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PRICE!

**ST. FRANCIS
HOTEL**
Queen's Road, Central.

Nazi Operations In The Balkan States Are The Immediate Concern Of The Allies

Hitler's Spring Offensive

FRANCE has changed her Government in order to obtain a more active prosecution of the war. Roused by the shock of Finland's capitulation, the people demanded a greater effort.

Responsive to their will—and here is the vindication of Democracy—the new Prime Minister has declared his determination to pursue the struggle by every means.

In his first speech he shows that he has apprehended the character of the conflict. "Before our eyes," he says, "the hegemony of the Reich is being established by every method." Here is a courageous admission. It dispels those clouds of self-deception which have hung about and hindered the effort of the Allies.

NOW let us face the facts and realize that the most powerful weapons which Hitler is employing are not those usually found in the armoury of aggressive States. Let the Allies also use their full resources to wage this total war.

Where is our attention directed? Not to the Western Front for a spring offensive, so long anticipated, but to South-East Europe. Here, says M. Reynaud, "everything is being prepared by Hitler for an attack on the economic independence of the Balkan States."

This is the immediate operation which the Allies must counter. It is not at the moment a military operation. It does not involve the Germans in an expenditure of material. On the contrary, it will, if it succeeds, enrich their resources and loosen still further the grip of the Blockade.



CO-OPERATION IN THE DESERT—The importance of the Middle East increases every day and the Allies are keeping a careful watch on the strategic points. The finest troops from the two great Empires are at their stations and are already accustomed to the local conditions. The Commanders-in-Chief General Wavell (British) and General Weygand (French) are working in close co-operation and here is a new picture taken by special permission of the War Office, showing British troops in manoeuvres in the desert in Egypt. It shows a "Blenheim" bomber of the R.A.F. swooping down over some troop carriers. (Air Mail).

Roumania reinforces the effectiveness of both of these bargaining factors.

Thus it would seem that Germany is in a good position to realise her plans. Roumania, however, is neither defenceless nor without friends. Notwithstanding the minorities, numbering five millions out of the twenty millions of population over which King Carol rules, he has succeeded in achieving a remarkable degree of national unity.

They need not await the outcome of Hitler's efforts in conjunction with Italy to create a Danubian Federation under his own guardianship.

THE Allies are powerful enough, co-operating with Turkey, to foster under their own aegis a consolidation of the Balkans which will maintain the security of those harassed countries, assure their prosperity and frustrate the German manoeuvres for an economic advance. World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.

WHAT is the method of Germany in the Balkans? She sends her commercial travellers, whose status is enhanced by official imprimaturs and diplomatic panoply.

They thus have an advantage from the outset over their rivals from other lands.

They have money at their disposal, they entertain and are entertained. They offer German goods on long term credit and they purchase as much as they can buy.

Balances in blocked Marks are

By The Rt. Hon.
**LESLIE
HORE-BELISHA**

accumulated to the credit of the suppliers, who must buy more German goods in order to be paid. The system gives to the Balkan countries the advantage of guaranteed markets. To the Germans it secures not only an outlet for their manufactures, but, to the extent to which they are able to purchase in excess of their requirements, surpluses of which they can dispose in order to acquire "free exchange."

IT is on Roumania that the full force of this method is now being concentrated. The campaign is being directed by Dr. Clodius and this commercial Commander-in-Chief is assisted in his manoeuvres by a black-coated General Staff, experts in the tactics of trade.

Why has Roumania been selected for the opening encounter in the new spring offensive? She possesses oil, wheat and other products complementary to the German economy. Naturally, she is the object of German covetousness and cupidity.

But there is another reason. Roumania is so situated geographically that Germany is able to bring both direct and indirect pressure to bear upon her.

Russia claims Bessarabia from Roumania. Hungary claims Transylvania and part of the Banat and Bulgaria part of the Dobrudja.

BY alternative promises and threats to resist or support these demands, Germany can hope for voluntary or forced concessions for herself. The proximity of Germany to

SOUR STOMACH?

Try the New Modern Method for Quick Relief—Use Alka-Seltzer

Are you sometimes bothered by a sour and acid stomach, gas, heartburn, and other discomforts caused by over-indulgence in food and drink? When such ailments are associated with an excess acid condition, that's the time to take Alka-Seltzer.

Swiftly and efficiently this new modern remedy does two fundamental things. Alka-Seltzer quickly relieves pain by its analgesic agent (sodium acetyl salicylate). At the same time its alkalisating agents counteract the excess acid. Thus, you receive the benefits of this two-way relief. Alka-Seltzer successfully combines these two important agents which doctors for years have prescribed separately.

Millions of men and women now use Alka-Seltzer. It is effective for headaches, colds, and other common occurring ills associated with an excess acid

condition. Get Alka-Seltzer today—keep it on hand always, at home and at work. Use Alka-Seltzer the next time you have an upset stomach or some similar common ailment. Not a laxative, Alka-Seltzer is totally different from anything else you have known.

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BLACK POLISH : : : TAN POLISHES

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IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH



It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tingle of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like Pepsodent Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Start the Pepsodent way to lovelier teeth now.

Available in
large, medium
and guest size.



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YOU can achieve it by making periodical out of-income deposits within your means to secure one of our Protective Pension Contracts, under which you can draw annual cash dividends until your income is due to commence.

YOUR pension is quite safe even should illness or accident render you unable to earn meanwhile, because you would make no deposits during your incapacity.

YOUR family are protected, for if you should not live to the retirement age selected we would pay them immediately a minimum sum of £2000 down.

Or if you died soon after your income commenced it would be continued to them, tax free, until it had been paid for ten years in all.

Any similar pension from £2 a month upwards can be arranged. We will gladly send, free of any obligation, particulars suitable to your own case.

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Please send details of your Protective Pension Contract showing how I can ensure £..... a month for life from age
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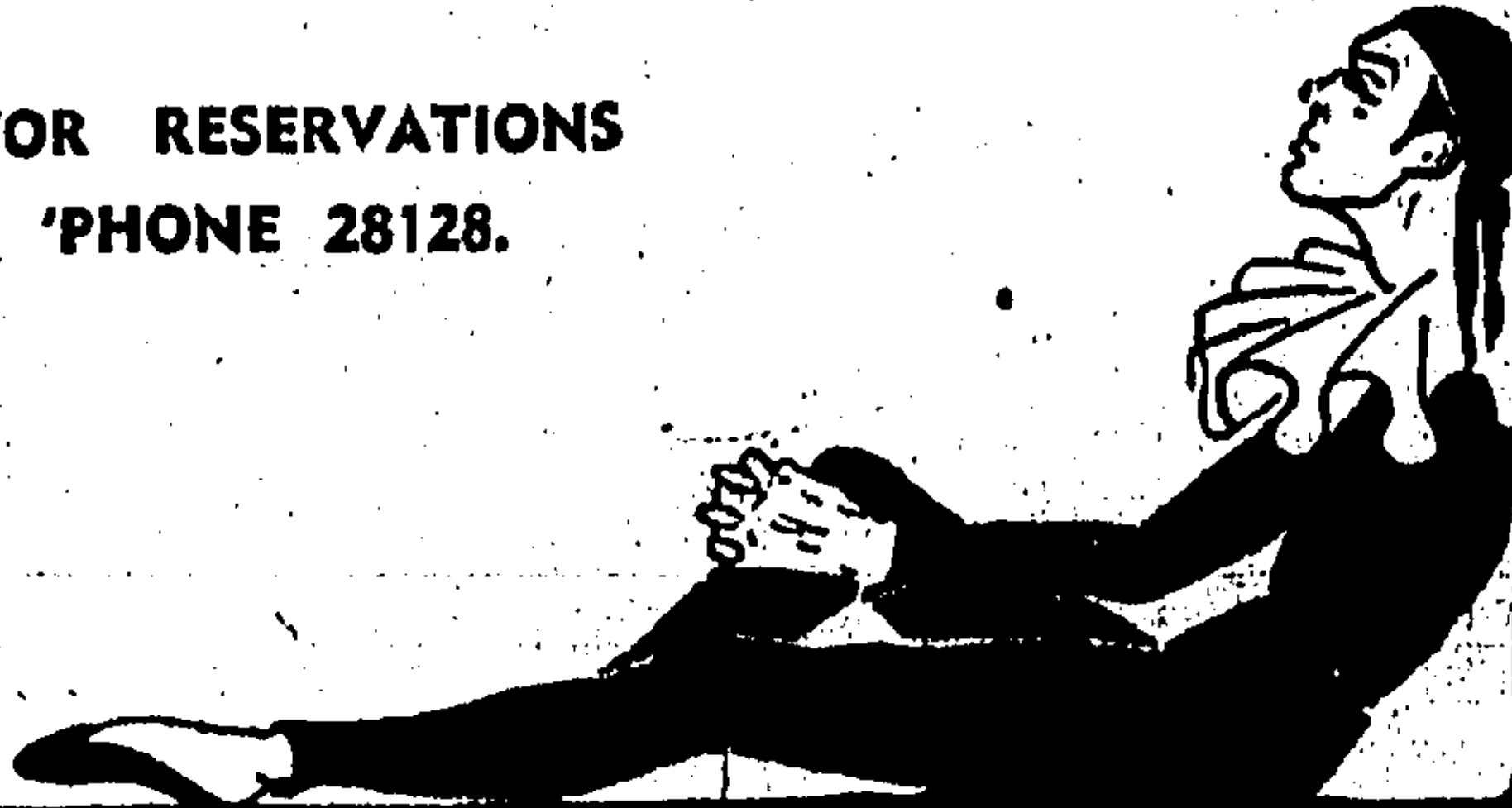
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THE Allies and Turkey have great forces ready in the Middle East to fulfil these obligations.

Germany, it is to be assumed, will do everything in her power to avoid providing an opportunity for these forces to come into action against her and will conduct her offensive in the bloodless manner mentioned by M. Reynaud.

It is indeed part of the major strategy of Germany to keep the Allied forces mobilised but inactive while she pursues her aims without recourse to military operations.

This consideration adds importance to M. Reynaud's words.

It will not be enough for the Allies to await the consummation of Hitler's economic offensive before deciding what to do.

They also can send impressive missions to the Balkans.

TEETHING TOPICS... N°3

SAY, SUNFLOWER - GIVE ME A BOOT OR SOMETHING TO BITE-I'VE GOT A TOOTH THAT REFUSES TO COME THROUGH AND IF IT'S MUCH LONGER COMING THERE'LL BE ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN THIS HOUSE



WHAT-YOU DAREN'T!!!

MUM PUT YOU IN THERE FOR SAFETY WHILE SHE WENT NEXT DOOR FOR ADVICE ABOUT YOUR TEETH



I MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO BITE ON!



MY HAT! YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT DON'T YOU! MRS WALKER NEXT DOOR SAYS 'OVALTINE' RUSKS ARE THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEETH BUILDERS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THEM FOR MAKING TEETHING EASY AND PLEASANT



DELIGHTFULLY crisp and crunchy, 'Ovaltine' Rusks give just the natural biting exercise to ensure easy teething and correct formation of the mouth. Prepared from the purest unbleached wheat flour and delicious 'Ovaltine', they are rich in the nourishment needed to keep baby healthy and sturdy.

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OVALTINE
Rusks

4RSC13

English Girl's Diary Of War Strain In Germany

Cheek To Appeal?

MISS CICELY THOMASON, 23-year-old London telephonist, has just come home from Germany, where she had been since war began. For more than three months she lived with German friends in Hanover, and was allowed to move about without restrictions.

Throughout that time she observed and noted down her impressions of how the war appeared to Germans, how they were affected by restrictions, their views on England, our propaganda

Here are extracts from the diary, which she smuggled across the frontier, and some of her comments: The first air-raid warning (September 4, 1939): Sirens sounded at 7 p.m. Warning lasted half an hour. Heard no firing. Later we gathered that R.A.F. were bombing Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven. German wireless claim no damage done, and 12 R.A.F. planes down.

September 5. Wakened by warning at 4.30 a.m. Trottled down to cellar. "All clear" in a few minutes. Later heard this was false alarm caused by a motor-bike approaching frontier!

September 8. Out of bed at 3 a.m. through air-raid signal. Warning lasted about an hour. NOTHING HAPPENED. People a bit less jittery about alarms now.

Then came the leaflet raids—with no warnings.

LAUGHED AT LEAFLETS. Cicely thinks the leaflets dropped by the R.A.F. had the wrong sort of propaganda.

"Some were dropped near Hanover," she said. "People who picked them up simply laughed at them. Instead of trying gently to coax the Germans out of the political opinions pumped into them by Hitler for years, the leaflets told them in effect, 'You're a lot of fools not to think like us.'"

Other notes: The Black-out—Much blacker than in England. Why, London's black-out is almost daylight compared to it. You can't flash a torch unless the light is dimmed to the merest glow; motorists can't use side lights and only a narrow slot of light comes from the headlights. Not a gleam of light must escape from a window.

You ought to hear the curses as pedestrians stumble over islands in the middle of the street.

SINGING FOR COURAGE. The Larder—Chief grumbles are about the shortage of eggs, butter, and coffee. Germans get one egg each per week, just over 1/4 lb. butter, and only ersatz coffee.

The Wardrobe—New clothes rationed, except coats and shoes, for which you obtain a certificate from the local authorities. On the clothing ration cards a handkerchief costs you one "point," a pair of stockings four points.

You can get four pairs a year at this rate, and if you care to sacrifice a further eight points you get two extra pairs. At Christmas the women could buy as presents one "free" pair; the men one "free" tie.

The Radio: Lots of Germans are cynical about their home news bulletins, but not many are prepared to risk punishment by listening to foreign broadcasts.

Those found guilty are sent to a penal settlement. An Austrian in the Tyrol got a sentence of 2 1/2 years.

The Dressing Table: Women are worried about their complexions be-

cause no cold creams are available. Miss Thomason says the Germans are keeping their spirits up by inventing parodies on well-known tunes, deriding Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill.

One runs: Had no luck in Berlin, Chamberlain? Had no luck with Stalin, Chamberlain?

With umbrella in your hand, You wander from land to land, Chamberlain, Chamberlain.

Another, about Mr. Churchill, glorifies the sinking of the Royal Oak, and runs:

This must make the First Sea Lord shudder, So he lies, just lies, as if he's beaten. He may stuff Britons with The Times' fodder, And if all goes well he'll see it eaten.

But the Royal Oak won't want company, We'll send others under the sea. You will make the First Lord look green,

Kapitanleutnant Prien.

"The Germans did not take the sinking of the Graf Spee too badly," said Cicely, "but they were bitter about the Altmark incident, because Goebbels told them that the British sailors threw hand grenades and fired at 'disarmed' German seamen as they tried to escape to land."

OFFICER APOLOGISES.

"The only nasty things said about England to my face came from a German Army officer sitting at the next table in a Hanover cafe. He did not know when he began to talk to us that I was English. When I told him he persisted in his criticism."

"He left the table, but came back shortly afterwards with a lovely bunch of flowers which he pressed into my hands."

Miss Thomason had no complaints to make about her treatment as a prisoner at the Hanover gaol, to which she was taken in the middle of December.

Sir—I observe from the daily newspapers that when an appeal against a conviction by a Police Magistrate, of obstructing and delaying the Police, had been dismissed by the Chief Justice on April 10, 1940, the law officer appearing for the Crown (against the appeal).

"... said the fine imposed had been a nominal one of \$10 and asked that the penalty be increased to a substantial one."

None of your daily contemporaries published sufficient material to enable one to judge whether there were any merits in the Crown's application. The appellant was an underling in one of the private clubs on Nathan Road, Kowloon. He had been convicted for obstructing or delaying the entry of the Police.

If the law officer of the Crown who appeared the appeal asked the Chief Justice for a heavier penalty only because the Defendant had had "the cheek" to appeal, then his application was most improper.

If the law officer of the Crown made his application for a heavier penalty on the instructions of the Police, the Police should have furnished him with the grounds on which to found such an application. I understand that the only argument adduced by the Crown was, as quoted above, that the fine had been a nominal one. Why should it not have been nominal? At any rate, the First Police Magistrate in Kowloon and the Chief Justice thought it should have been so.

This policy of "I'll learn them" is altogether wrong. A year or two ago there was a prevalent rumour that such appeals were disfavoured; hence, attrition. More is the pity that there is no "Mr. Haddock" in Hong Kong.

I ask for a little more space in order to make the matter clear. In 1935, an Ordinance was enacted to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1932, thereby providing a cheap and expeditious mode of appeal against decisions by Police Magistrates. This was an innovation in Hong Kong that was hailed by the more progressive (or aggressive) elements in the Colony. One sub-section provides:

"The powers of the judge shall be construed as including power to award any punishment, whether more or less severe than that awarded by the magistrate, which the magistrate might have awarded."

Surely the Judges can be left to exercise their powers in their own discretion?

ADMIRER OF A.P.I.

CORRESPONDENCE

BAN ON RENT INCREASES

Sir,—In your issue of the 13th, instant, you inserted a paragraph which was headed

ALL RENT INCREASES BANNED

If you will examine the proposed amendments carefully, you will find that your statement has misled your readers, since the object of the Bill is to prevent Landlords passing on to their tenants War Revenue Taxes, which it is intended shall be borne by Property Owners, and it is not intended that the Bill should prevent Landlords from raising their rents reasonably in order to obtain a fair return on their investments.

There is a proper procedure for tenants to follow should they feel aggrieved when their rents are increased, and any of their legal friends will be glad to advise them of the steps they should take to obtain protection from too-grasping Landlords.

That no rentals may be increased during the duration of the War (which may possibly last for years) is too ridiculous for any sensible person to believe. The population of Hongkong has risen quickly, from 1,050,000 in March 1939, to 1,850,000 last month.

If this serious housing shortage is to be met, such a wish on the part of property owners will be killed should unfair legislation be introduced,—fortunately for the Colony there are some responsible people who can see this point.

I think it is due to your readers to inform them of the true position on this question, so as to save them from undue heartburnings.

ALSO A TENANT.

... The heading was in the nature of a generalisation, in the main true as to the practical effects of the new measure. There are certain provisions in this, as in most Bills, and it is undoubtedly possible for a landlord to justify a rent increase, under special circumstances such as, for instance, the occasion of the expiry of an old lease. If it can be conclusively shown that the rent under the old lease (which could not be raised during the general boost of 1938) is much lower than the average rent of similar premises in the same neighbourhood, a good case for a rent increase in a new lease could, probably, be made out.

The meeting of the housing shortage has nothing whatever to do with legislation protecting sitting tenants, except insofar as the shortage has been used or could be used for profiteering. There is nothing to prevent the builder of new property from fixing a rent level giving him a fair return on his investment. Obviously, anyone entering upon a new tenancy has no protection under the Ordinance. He comes to his own arrangement with the landlord as to the rent to be paid. He is however protected from the moment that agreement has been reached.—Ed.

AMERICA'S AID TO CHINA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Washington, Yesterday. Before returning to China, Dr. Chen, head of the Chinese purchasing commission here, called on the Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, whom he thanked for America's financial assistance to the Chinese Government.—Havas.

ALLSOPP'S Beer

Brewed in Britain By Britons
Be British — Buy British
Sole Agents:—
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THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL;
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SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peiping.

How to Make

DEVILLED HAM ROLLS

2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups salt
1 1/2 cups mustard
1 1/2 cups melted butter

Mix the minced ham with the mustard and melted butter. Sift the flour and salt into basin. Cut in the butter finely. Add the milk, all at once, and mix into a smooth dough. Turn on to floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into a long sheet about 8 inches wide. Spread with the ham mixture and roll up lengthwise. Cut into 1 1/2 inch slices with sharp, floured knife. Place on greased scones tray and flatten slightly. Bake in hot oven (450 degs.) about 20 minutes. Serve the rolls hot with a cheese sauce.

Send for Simpson's NEW RECIPE BOOK

A limited number of Simpson's new recipe books have arrived. It contains many new, attractive and up-to-date recipes. Secure your copy now by simply sending a Simpson's package top to The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., Queen's Bldg.

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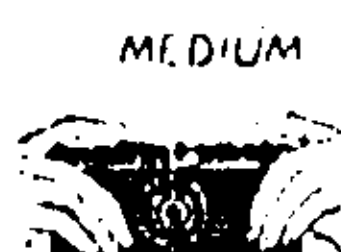


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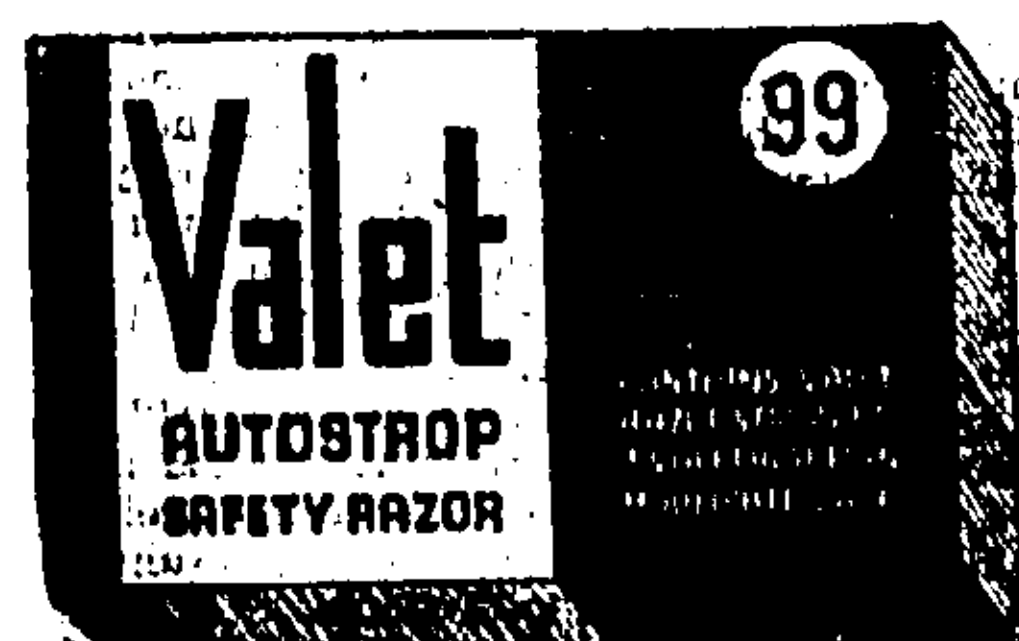
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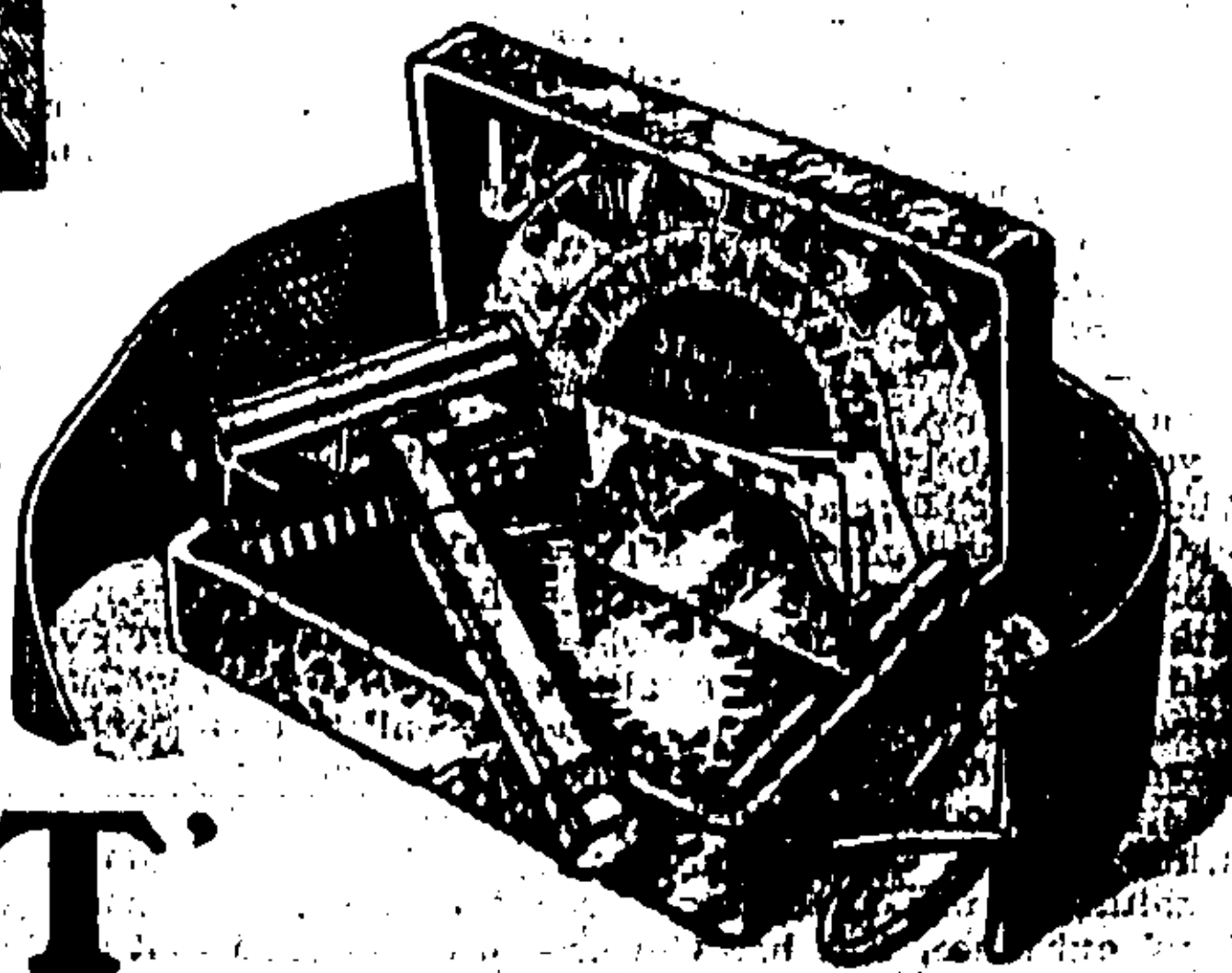
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The British People Realise They Are Facing A Crisis of Civilisation

THE tragic termination of the gallant fight of the Finnish people against aggression undoubtedly represents a setback to the cause of the Allies, or, one might say rather, to the cause of civilisation. For though the Allies were not directly involved in the Finnish war, the Finns were fighting against the brute force of aggression and in defence of those same moral principles in international relations on behalf of which the Allies have taken up arms.

Although in Britain there was the utmost sympathy with Finland, there was recognition of the difficulties caused by her geographical position. There was strong aversion from being drawn into war with the U.S.S.R. There was appreciation that the defeat of Hitlerism was the major objective. Nevertheless, there was an uneasy feeling that help might have been sent sooner, perhaps in time to have saved Finland.

It is, of course, realised that Hitler chose his own time for the war and that he had been organising for war and nothing but war ever since his rise to power. It is accepted that the six months respite from major land operations has been of great advantage to the civilised countries which had to change to a war economy.

No one in England demands a mass attack on the Siegfried Line or the initiation of any wild cat adventures, but there is a demand for initiative and drive. "Wait and see" won't win the war.

The British and French navies have asserted their mastery on the sea. The Allied airmen have given abundant proof of their quality. On land, nothing of major importance has occurred. Herr Hitler still hesitates to launch his big attack. There remain, however, the diplomatic and economic fields. Cannot more be done there? The Allies cannot afford to sit still and see Herr Hitler by enjoiner or threats of force bring all the neutral States of Europe into his orbit. The great financial strength of the

Allies must be used to the utmost. There must be also the assurance of help in case of need.

The blockade is undoubtedly having its effect, but will not exert its full influence until Germany is forced to expend her resources. Up till now, except for the campaign in Poland and her submarine campaign, she has not really been extended. The

By The Rt. Hon.
C.R. ATTLEE,
Leader Of The
Opposition

plan that time is on the side of the Allies must not be made an excuse for inaction. The potential strength of the Allies is indeed far greater than that of Germany, but it must be effectively mobilised.

In Britain there is a growing demand for more vigorous action by the Government, for more direction and more effective administration. The composition of the War Cabinet is more and more criticised as being constructed on the wrong basis. The Allies are fighting an enemy who is going all out to try to win. No half-measures will be sufficient to meet the challenge. I have no doubt that by methods in accord with the democratic traditions the Western Powers can excel the efforts of the dictators, but those methods must be applied energetically.

It is abundantly clear that to support the war effort and to maintain the standard of life of our people there must be greater production, both for home consumption and for export. But this can only be done by utilising to the full all resources. Despite the numbers of men called to the colours, there are still many unemployed in Great Britain. There are still many at work who would be

better employed in other ways.

There is still much land uncultivated or not fully cultivated. There are mines which could be reopened and miners unemployed. What is required is direction and planning by the Government to avoid waste and increase production. The people of Great Britain, firm in their determination to achieve victory, will follow a clear lead. They will understand that in time of war it is production that counts and that a man whose peacetime employment in a non-essential service is considered to be worth a thousand pounds a year may well be more valuable in wartime producing food to the value of only two hundred pounds.

In a wealthy and highly civilised community this change-over is difficult, but it is essential.

The Prime Minister of a country at war must be ruthless with inefficiency. If a Minister is clearly not up to his work, he should be replaced at once. Nothing is so damping to the morale of the people as feeble and weak administration.

It would be a mistake to underestimate in any way the effort which Britain is making. People in countries without a sea tradition do not always appreciate the immense expenditure of energy represented by the British Fleet and the Mercantile Marine. They do not always understand the steady pressure of sea power. In addition to our Navy we are rapidly building up a great air force and a powerful army. Behind these fighting forces there has to be a tremendous economic machine to keep them all in effective operation and to maintain the home front.

It is a sign not of weakness, but of determination, that there should be at this time a widespread demand for increased effort and vigorous initiative. The British people realise that they are facing a crisis of civilisation. They will not fail.

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Italy's Neutrality

AFTER seven months of war Italy's policy may be described as watchful waiting. The country may appear to take sides, but the basic goal is still peace.

This policy, needless to say, is popular with the overwhelming majority of the Italian people, and the few headhunts who are impressed with the German army because they have never seen the French have no political importance. The people know that Italy is not prepared for war, and they know that upon their entry the Valley of the Piedmont would become the battlefield upon which the mighty armies of France and Germany would decide the issue, Italy being the ground between the two.

When Hitler made war over the veto of his Axis ally, the Italians knew that they were not strong enough to make a "Blitzkrieg" successful. They hoped that they could get raw materials from the Allies as well as from Germany and could carry through their rearmament in six months. The first six months of war have passed, and Italy is relatively no stronger than she was in September.

Mussolini is believed by the majority of Italians to be pro-German. Impressed with the success of Hitler and the powerful military machine created by the new Reich, the public feels too that Signor Mussolini thinks that the future of Fascism is involved in the success or failure of Hitler's challenge to Democracy.

Count Ciano, on the other hand, is believed by the majority of Italians to have become pro-Ally.

While the Italians cannot yet be described as pro-French or pro-British they are most definitely and clearly anti-German.

Many Italians, therefore, while they do not share the pro-Ally views they attribute to Ciano, are glad nevertheless that he moderates the Duce's enthusiasm for Hitler and his confidence in the latter.

An important Fascist who holds this view explained it in words which make sense to Americans. "Ciano became pro-German several years ago," he said, "and he sold his father-in-law on the Germans sincerely believing in that line of goods. But having come now to believe that the Allies are preferable, Ciano cannot unseat the Duce."

Mussolini
Likes To Live
Dangerously
By John Whitaker

This is all very plausible, but I feel that the pro-German sympathies of Mussolini and the pro-Ally sympathies of Ciano, while they have some basis in fact, are exaggerated in each instance. After all, they have blatantly reversed the roles they took before the public a year ago. Then Ciano and his wife, Edda Mussolini, were said to have been taken in into the German camp lock, stock and barrel. Then the Duce was described as the former ally of Britain and France in the World War who could have no such nonsense.

It seems more likely to me that the roles have been deliberately reversed. Signor Mussolini is the most skilful of politicians, and his cleverest trick has always been to divide, confuse and paralyse public opinion in moments when he was not ready to launch out on a clear policy. Lying between the two belligerents, he cannot take a clear line now without becoming involved. It is to his advantage therefore to create the idea of a dual personality at the helm, so that he has a foot in each camp. In this way Fascist officialdom is afraid to come out against the Germans because that might bring down the ire of Mussolini; afraid to come out against the Allies because Ciano might strike them from the patronage list—and who lives in Italy without benefit of the patronage list scarcely lives at all. For that is the great bogey of the Fascist regime—the fear that Italian public opinion will become crystallised and will suddenly force the hand of even so skilful a politician as Mussolini. A public, which is increasingly anti-German might suddenly become pro-Ally.

It is instructive to-day to read the memoirs of the various ambassadors at Rome in 1914-1915. They agree that Italy went to war because the idealism which lies deep under the Renaissance realism of the Italians suddenly inflamed the whole nation. And Mussolini knows this better than any man alive, for he, as an obscure

editor, fanned the flame of sympathy for France. It is because he fears that this will be repeated that Mussolini takes a pro-German step every time his public becomes more pro-Ally. This is a vital factor in Mussolini's having cancelled one hundred million dollars' worth of contracts with Great Britain and having forced the British to blockade German coal coming to Italy. The Italian public never read one word about those contracts, but it is going to read hundreds of thousands of bitter words about "England trying to choke and starve Italy."

For Mussolini is trying to keep out of war at any price. Even if, as many believe, he calls a general mobilisation in another month, that would be a daring gamble to hold off Hitler—a gamble based on the hope that the Allies will be intelligent and generous enough to understand and withhold their own armies. It would be a curious strategy, but in trying to keep his power over the Italian people, Mussolini likes to "live dangerously" even when he is playing for safety.

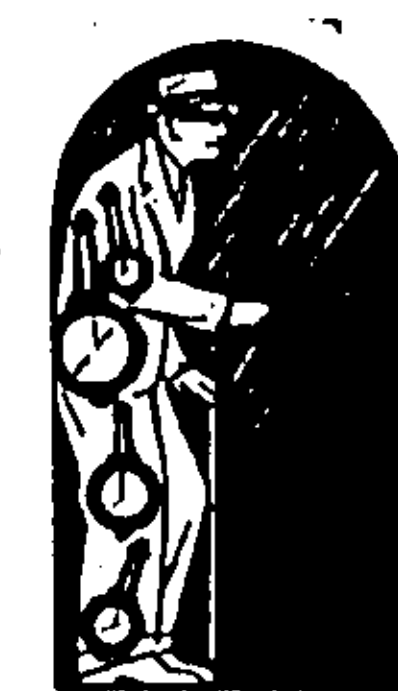
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Two further articles by John Whitaker showing why Mussolini, if he can, will stay out of the war, will be published in the "China Mail" to-morrow and Tuesday.

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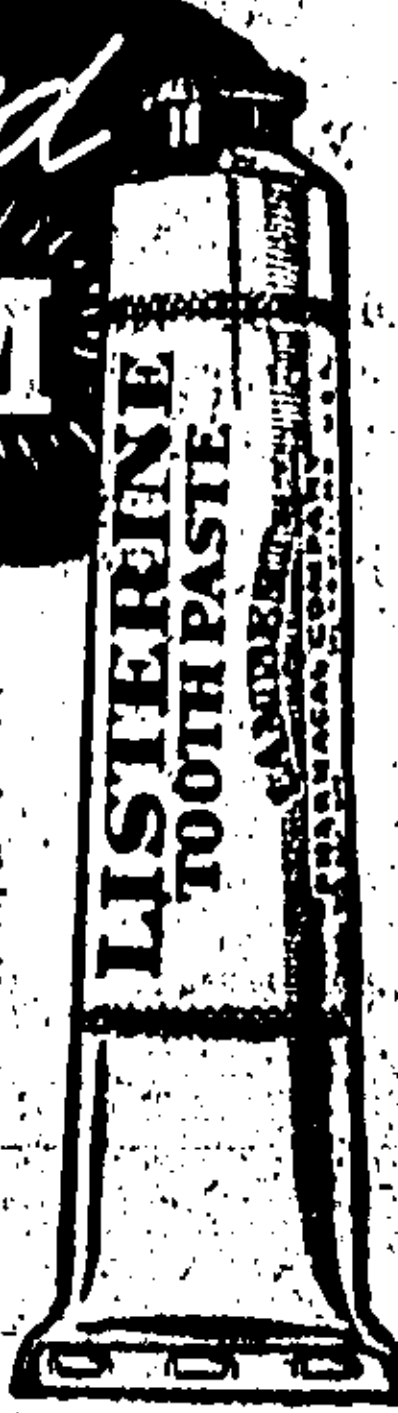
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940.

THE PEARL RIVER

SHIPPING and commercial firms in Hong Kong with a direct interest in the restoration of free traffic on the Pearl River will echo the dubitations expressed in the statement of the Canton Foreign Chamber of Commerce, published elsewhere in this issue.

In itself, the fact of the Japanese decision to re-open the river to Hong Kong shipping is satisfactory, as it marks a real advance in the right direction. It may, indeed, be hailed as the turning-point of a period of acute difficulty and unpleasantness. Something more, however, is essential if the re-opening of the river is to be invested with more than academic importance.

If the Japanese authorities now in control of Canton intend the step to be more than a gesture, the regulations and restrictions which remain must not be so onerous as to be vexatious and they must establish beyond doubt or interference what is permissible and what is not, and follow basic principles.

The first of these is that interpretation should be subject to one central control. Confusion and contradictory decisions are inevitable if several authorities are to concern themselves with the movements of steamers and cargoes.

The second is that the aim of creating normal trading conditions should receive Japanese attention as a measure towards mutual advantage.

As it is, what is known of the proposed procedure and the scope of the list of restricted and prohibited articles does not encourage confidence in the immediate practical benefits of the river's re-opening. Foreign traders, who alone are really interested since Japanese freighters have at all times moved in the river without restriction, will begin with a heavy enough handicap without measures of control rendering the Japanese concession wholly nugatory.

THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

EXCITEMENT aroused by the statement of the Japanese Foreign Minister, raising the issue of the future status of the Dutch East Indies, has not been eased by the subsequent observations of the Japanese Navy spokesmen, nor by the recollection that it is only a few weeks ago that Japan gave notice to abrogate an arbitration treaty with the Dutch East Indies.

Suspicion that the "New Order" policy has southern implications has been given new impetus as the prompt warning of the United States Government showed.

There, at the moment, the matter rests, without settling anything. America is still discussing her future policy in the Orient and until it has been more clearly defined, Japan is unlikely to feel the pressure sufficiently to cause her to abandon any of her "enterprises."

The same view of the situation is, of course, expressed in the leading article of the "Manchester Guardian," which asking the question: "What is to happen to the N.E.I. if Holland is at war?" answers with two others: "Why should anything happen to them? Why should they not go on as they are now?"

Any deviation from that approach to a problem which may never arise must automatically be suspect.

Speculation on the future course of operations in Scandinavia has been swiftly overtaken by events. The British landings "at several points on the coast of Norway" came at just the right moment not only to stiffen the resistance of Norway, but to bring new heart and encouragement to the other small neutral states of Europe. The speed of action was the impressive feature. Hitler sprung the coup which was to have reduced Norway to vassalage in a few hours on April 9. On April 16, British troops were on Norwegian soil, a tribute to the completeness with which the Navy and Air Force had done their job, and a triumph of military organisation, even allowing for the association of the Expedition with the Allied offer to Finland.

Namsos And Narvik

Exact points of the landings remain an official secret, but from other reports it is apparent that the primary bases are Narvik and Namsos. The Narvik landing has secondary significance, more a matter of strategy than tactics. From Namsos, however, Trondheim will become the first primary objective, and from Trondheim run two railways to southern Norway, where the Norwegians are stubbornly defending the Elverum-Hamar line.

Hitler's Difficulties

How disastrous was Hitler's blunder in carrying action beyond a point where he could guarantee maintenance of communications becomes more apparent as day succeeds day. All reinforcements and supplies to the points north of Oslo must be airborne, burning into his reservoirs of aviation spirit. In the south, the attack on the Norwegian positions had to be halted while bases were made secure by reorganising and supplementing the Norwegian coast defence system. The delay has given the Norwegian military authorities time to organise defensive positions and the men to occupy them and even successful operations will now be tremendously more costly than they might have been ten days ago.

Air Force Playing Important Part

Additional respite has been afforded the Norwegians and Allied troops by the unrelenting offensive operations of the Navy and Air Force. Nine air raids on the aerodrome at

THIS WEEK

Stavanger coupled with a naval bombardment, have rendered this, the most modern and important in Norway, virtually untenable, and the airport at Trondheim has been similarly converted into a trap for grounded machines. In the operations, R.A.F. losses total 23, but a conservative estimate places the Nazi air losses at over 70.

Italy Comes Largely Into Picture

Paradoxically, as the true picture of events in Scandinavia became clearer, so Italy's attitude vis-a-vis the Allies became increasingly hostile. Precisely in inverse ratio to logical consequences of a British naval triumph, relieving the strain in the North Sea, potentially freeing a greater part of the Allied naval power for employment elsewhere if need be. With a violent anti-British press campaign went reports of the Italian Fleet at sea on manoeuvres, the arrival in Albania of a flood of Italian "labourers," the calling up of four additional classes, and undisguised military preparations in the region of Trieste.

Mussolini's Motives?

Mussolini's policy and motives defied accurate analysis. Guesses varied from the suggestion that Italy, playing a minor part in the Axis game, was seeking to create a tension which would draw Allied naval forces from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, and loosen the grip round Hitler's neck, to expression of a fear that Italy, willy-nilly, would be dragged into the war by Nazi operations in the Balkans. It is a fair assumption that Il Duce would have no qualms about a campaign to keep the Allies worried while preserving determination to keep out of the conflict. It is equally certain that he could not remain inactive in the face of German invasion of the Balkan and Danubian States. Only Mussolini knows what he would burn his boats to "protect Italian interests in the Balkans," or exert his influence in the right direction.

Internal Politics?

Another theory, suggested by John Whitaker, in an article in Page

Eleven, is that Il Duce is sticking to his fence, and to do so in security needs to stir Italian people who are too pro-Ally in their approach to European problems. The increasing influence of the "Osservatore Romano" which does not print bulletins on official instructions, but preserves an objective balance in favour of the Allies, has been remarked by close observers of the situation. Mr. Cross, Minister of Economic Warfare, epitomised the British attitude, in calling for clarification of Italian policy. Desire is for good relations, but we are too deep in this war to stand for nonsense.

Neutrals Take New Heart

Revitalisation of neutral spirit, a direct outcome of Hitler's Scandinavian misadventure, has been marked by decisive measures for internal security throughout Europe. Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Rumania, without exception threatened countries, have taken steps against "Fifth Column" sabotage, in addition to other measures for their better security. Foreigners are lumped together for the purpose of applying the decrees, but no-one (least of all the Nazis) is under any illusion about the objective.

The Portents Good

Conviction that the war has entered upon a new phase, with high promise for the Allied cause, was strikingly confirmed by the Parliamentary debates in France. M. Raynaud, the new Premier, who had a majority of one in the Chamber when he took office, received a vote of confidence from 504 deputies on Friday. The Senate, on Thursday, had risen to its collective feet and roundly cheered the Prime Minister during and after a secret session when the military situation, on land, sea and air, had been frankly surveyed. No-one imagines that the war is anything but in its beginnings, but looking at the portents today, they find them good.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: THE NEW POLAND By Antonina Vallentin

"THE policy of closer relations with Germany is suicide for Poland," said General Sikorski in an interview about a year after the conclusion of the treaty of friendship between Poland and Germany. After having foreseen the catastrophe, he tried in vain to take part in the defence of his country, but this most formidable and most respected opponent of the regime was denied even the right to heroism. Three times during the brief war General Sikorski crossed the lines in search of a command. He was finally prevented from going by 'plane to besieged Warsaw.

Yet so many hopes had for so long been centered in him, for General Sikorski, who was the true reorganiser of the Polish Army, the victor of the Russo-Polish war, who had inflicted a decisive defeat on the army of General Budenny, had also proved himself to be a statesman.

As it is, what is known of the proposed procedure and the scope of the list of restricted and prohibited articles does not encourage confidence in the immediate practical benefits of the river's re-opening. Foreign traders, who alone are really interested since Japanese freighters have at all times moved in the river without restriction, will begin with a heavy enough handicap without measures of control rendering the Japanese concession wholly nugatory.

Among the new recruits there are a number of miners. The similarity of their features is striking. This similarity results from their trade rather than from their origin—they have all the same cautious expression, their eyes peering from under their low brows. Hard faces which look still more pallid by the side of the red, weather-beaten faces of the farm hands who come from all corners of France, and some of whom speak with the raucous of southern accents. They rub shoulders with bespectacled intellectuals, with factory hands, with tailors' sons from the ghettos of Paris. The "horizon blue" uniform has merged all classes in one. Outside the officers' mess a private was standing at the salute, a wide cap above his wind-lantern, smiling face. Those present were not a little surprised to see General Sikorski stride up to him and give him a vigorous handshake. It was M. Lipicki, the former Polish ambassador in Berlin, who had asked permission to enlist as a private. After years spent amongst the Nazi leaders, he is renewing his existence in the hard life of a soldier amidst his own people. His slender hand, which had so often clasped that of the executioner of his country, is now clasped round

tom Government. Her resources have in a large measure been saved, as a result of the romantic epic in which the gold of the Bank of Poland was packed into ordinary omnibuses and rushed through the night under bombardment to the frontier. The Polish Government will tomorrow have a considerable army. The first divisions are now being formed "somewhere in France." Since the beginning of hostilities, several tens of thousands of Poles living in France have joined up as volunteers, and will be followed shortly by their compatriots living in other countries. World-famous alchemists, humble infantrymen, lads of seventeen who are already soldiers broken to war, anonymous heroes, have one common aim, to avenge the fate of their own folk, and but one hope, to free their country.

General Sikorski recently visited the camp where volunteers are being trained. It is a corner of Poland in the heart of France. The flag with the white eagle on a red background floats out as if in the air of Poland. On the brown earth, covered with sparse tufts of damp grass, recruits were carrying out firing practice. General Sikorski stopped by the side of one of the machine-gunners, bent over him, knelt, and, putting his two arms on either side of him, quietly corrected the aim, rather like a father who patiently guides the hand of his son through the strokes of the first written words the child tries to form.

He addressed the troops and his deep voice, carried to the four corners of the parade-ground without the aid of loud speakers. It was an unusual exhortation, at a moment without precedent. He spoke to them not only of the sacrifice which all leaders ask in the name of things more precious than life itself. He did not only remind them that they had to save the honour of their country and that "the whole world will to-morrow be witness to their acts." He also told them of the need for national unity, which must wipe out the errors of the past. Here was something even greater than the will to make the final sacrifice. Emotion sprang to life in the faces before him, something seemed to be wrung from their hearts, muscles worked and eyes grew bright. He spoke to thousands of men and yet it was an intimate talk with each one of them, in which he divined their innermost sorrows and raised their highest hopes.

"Let us be brothers!" he said, "not only brothers in the struggle, not only equals in sacrifice!" He did not only ask them to restore their country to freedom. "You must restore social justice," he declared. He asked it of them and promised it them. "My words are not of those which are carried away by the wind. What I promise, that I perform!"

A new Poland is rising on the horizon. Martyred Poland, the Poland which has so often fallen and as often risen from its ashes, who moves us as the victim of age-old injustices, is in truth the Poland of the history books. But from the mistakes and deficiencies of the past, beyond the immediate aims of the war, rises the vision of a better world.

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his rifle, as if he preferred this contact to that of the flabby grasp of the mudman of Berchtesgaden.

In close ranks, without arms and without music, the troops marched past General Sikorski in perfect step, as if the rhythm had welded into one all individual destinies. The General reviewed them on the wide parade-ground. In the tradition of all great army chiefs, he had kindly words for the men, spoken to one and another, here and there, in the simple way of those with great authority. His glance was, perhaps, more piercing, and he seemed to read the depths of their minds. His long experience as a soldier has given him confidence in the abilities of his people. What he seemed to be asking himself as he scrutinised the fixed expression of the faces before him was what measure of sacrifice his countrymen would be ready to give.

He addressed the troops and his deep voice, carried to the four corners of the parade-ground without the aid of loud speakers. It was an unusual exhortation, at a moment without precedent. He spoke to them not only of the sacrifice which all leaders ask in the name of things more precious than life itself. He did not only remind them that they had to save the honour of their country and that "the whole world will to-morrow be witness to their acts." He also told them of the need for national unity, which must wipe out the errors of the past. Here was something even greater than the will to make the final sacrifice. Emotion sprang to life in the faces before him, something seemed to be wrung from their hearts, muscles worked and eyes grew bright. He spoke to thousands of men and yet it was an intimate talk with each one of them, in which he divined their innermost sorrows and raised their highest hopes.

"Let us be brothers!" he said, "not only brothers in the struggle, not only equals in sacrifice!" He did not only ask them to restore their country to freedom. "You must restore social justice," he declared. He asked it of them and promised it them. "My words are not of those which are carried away by the wind. What I promise, that I perform!"

A new Poland is rising on the horizon. Martyred Poland, the Poland which has so often fallen and as often risen from its ashes, who moves us as the victim of age-old injustices, is in truth the Poland of the history books. But from the mistakes and deficiencies of the past, beyond the immediate aims of the war, rises the vision of a better world.

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ANOTHER NAZI "SECRET" WEAPON

2,000 Pound Bomb

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Germans now claim to be using, for the first time, a 2,000-pound explosive bomb capable of sinking a cruiser or even a battleship with one hit.

The new weapon, it is said, is now being brought into use in order to convince Italy and Spain that air power is superior to sea power and that the Royal Navy is no longer invincible.
According to German sources, the explosive is powerful enough to pierce the heaviest armour-plating, and the bombs are dropped from specially-designed planes.—Havas.

TWO MEN: WE DO SEE LIFE

London, Yesterday.
Thirty-eight officers and men of the British steamer, Swainby, arrived at a northern port yesterday. The U-boat which attacked was never seen by the men of the Swainby which sank in eight minutes.
The master of the vessel was torpedoed a couple of months ago and one of her firemen was a Graf Spee prisoner.—British Wireless.

MADRID DISCOVERS A DAGGER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Berlin, Yesterday.
Prominence is given in the German press to an editorial in a Madrid paper saying that Gibraltar is "like a dagger piercing the heart of every Spaniard."—Havas.

RODNEY BOMB INCIDENT

Lesson For Naval Experts On Air Warfare

Analysis Of Battle Results Off Norway

London, Yesterday.

THE EFFICIENCY OF air attacks on warships is a question which has excited considerable controversy in years of peace and any evidence provided by the experience of the present war is eagerly scanned by experts.

The issue has the widest implications and this lends special interest to well-informed analysis of the causes of destruction of or damage to naval units in recent activity.

The period covered is April 8 to April 16.
One German cruiser, two German destroyers, one British battleship and one British cruiser were hit by bombs, and two British cruisers were also very slightly damaged by flying bomb splinters, but they were not hit.
On the other hand, attacks by submarine, surface craft, mine and land

batteries have, if Norwegian claims are included, resulted in the sinking of three German cruisers, eight German destroyers and three British destroyers, while hits were secured on one German battleship, one German pocket-battleship, three German destroyers (later sunk), one British cruiser and five British destroyers.

STRIKING FACTS
Thus air attack sunk two and hit five vessels; whereas other forms of attack sank fourteen and hit eleven.
An incident of considerable significance was the hit by a very heavy bomb on the battleship Rodney which, thanks to her very strong deck armour, did very slight damage. The explosion did not affect the vessel in any way except for injury to four officers and three men.

It also interesting to note that in the air attack in which a British cruiser sustained damage, no less than 115 bombs were dropped. Another arresting comparison is that whereas the German air arm only sank one British destroyer, British warships sank one German cruiser and eight German destroyers.

THE ANSWER
Naval circles point out that these figures merit special attention in view of the heavy destruction wrought on the German Air Arm. The figures cited here may be relied upon and they provide the answer to the attempts of Nazi propaganda to suggest that the German Air Force holds a mastery over the British Navy.

This pretension is supported by wildly exaggerated reports of British losses at sea. The frantic anxiety of the Nazi Government to obtain acceptance abroad for this claim is shown by resort to the falsification of Admiral Stark's report to the Naval Affairs Committee of the United States House of Representatives.

NAZI VERSION—AND THE AMERICAN

The Admiral was alleged to have said: "Latest encounters between Allied warships and German bombers clearly show that German bombers are more effective than warships."

What Admiral Stark actually said, according to the report of the New York Times, was, "Air power has not seriously affected British control of the sea lanes of war, in which the immediate major objectives has been the reduction of British sea strength, relatively small damage has been done by air attack from the German advance bases, located from 400 to 500 miles from the British Fleet bases. It is British preponderance in naval power that has gained control of seaborne trade and denied this trade to Germany."—British Wireless.

Fleet Air Arm's Successes

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
In connection with the extensive activities of the Fleet Air Arm in and around Norway, it is pointed out that not a single plane has been lost and that only one member of the crews has lost his life.—Reuter.

ITALY FINDING OUT FACTS

Rome, Yesterday.

The information is gradually leaking out in Italy that the invasion of Norway was a costly blunder for Hitler.

It is also being realised gradually that Germany is doing her utmost to convince the Italian people that her air arm is superior to sea-power for two very good reasons—a large proportion of the German commercial fleet is at the bottom of the sea and the German Navy itself is seriously crippled.

The "Giornale d'Italia" denies reports that Italy might make a demarche to Britain about the extension of the Allied blockade and the activities of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation in the Balkans.—Reuter.



This is the Junkers 88 aircraft which made a forced landing on the island of Læsland in Denmark after the Scapa Flow Raid. The Germans declared that the aircraft was on a training flight, but the bullet holes found in it proved that it had been in action and must have been on its return from Scapa. Note the Chamberlain umbrella decoration. (Copyright, Fox).

SCHARNHORST REPORT NOT CONFIRMED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
Official naval circles report today that nothing is known in London of the report that the Scharnhorst is aground on the Norwegian coast.
It is emphasized that the only reliable information regarding German losses is contained in the communiques issued by the Admiralty in London.—Havas.

NORWEGIAN ENVOY GIVEN PAPERS

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Norwegian Envoy to Berlin left last night at short notice because, in the words of the official Nazi news agency, of the "hostile attitude of the Norwegian King and Government towards Germany."—Reuter.

"TWENTY STONE IF AN ACID DROP"

London, Yesterday.

THOUSANDS GATHERED at Euston Station when the men from H.M.S. Hardy arrived, and a Royal Marine band played them in.

They came onto the Horse Guards' Parade in two lines, some in "lammies," some in sea-boots, some without hats, and some in Norwegian caps and jackets.

A real "tubby"—in the words of one announcer, "20 stone if an acid drop"—especially amused the crowd with his lumberjacket and baggy trousers.

The men formed three sides of a hollow square.
They were not particularly smart, but that is understandable; most sailors walk with a roll, and in their quaint mixture of uniforms and clothes, some of them positively waddled.
Mr. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord, inspected them, after which Mr. Churchill addressed them.—Reuter.

SHETLAND RAIDER DRIVEN OFF

London, Yesterday.

A German bomber which tried to approach the Shetlands was driven off and badly damaged by a single-engined British fighter plane which was on lone patrol.

The British pilot saw the German machine some miles out at sea. The bomber fled eastwards and the British pilot pursued it for 20 miles, during which time he climbed to 3,000 feet above it.

He then dived and opened fire at close range.

Describing the fight when he got home, he said: "I think the starboard engine was hit, by the way the plane went zig-zagging away, losing height. When I lost sight of him, he was only 1500 feet up and hundreds of miles from home."—Reuter.

ANTI-BRITISH CAMPAIGN IN PEIPING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peiping, Yesterday.

The "Sun Mun Pao" publishes an account of the activities of the local anti-British committee during March.

Fifty different stores received a visit from the committee enquiring into stocks of British goods, two Chinese landlords were warned not to renew the leases with British tenants, and 21 Chinese employees in British firms were asked to leave their employers.

Until now the committee has succeeded in turning three British tenants out of Chinese-owned houses occupied by them.—Havas.

ALL HANDS LOST?

London, Yesterday.

According to authoritative circles, no news has been received of the crew of the British destroyer, Hunter, sunk in the first attack on Narvik, and it is feared there are no survivors.—British Wireless.

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Reg'd Pat'd.

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On Winning The War

WE must first be clear as to what
we mean by winning the war,
and it is necessary to distinguish
carefully between military and political
victory.

A military victory consists in
achieving a state of affairs in which
the German High Command surrenders
unconditionally. It has the advantage
of enabling a political victory to be
achieved with certainty. But it does not
guarantee a political victory, and unless
care is taken, it may place certain obstacles
in the way of ensuring political victory.

In order to understand why it is
possible to win the war in a military
sense and yet lose it politically, it is
necessary to define our political
objectives in this struggle. They can,
I suggest, be summed up in the following
sentence: The Allies wish to create
a state of affairs in the field of
international relations which will
remove the menace of war from
Europe for a long period.

We may legitimately hope that this
period will be long enough to allow
the forces of international co-operation
to become so strong that war as a
means of intercourse between sovereign
states will become obsolete—but that is
a thought for the future.

How is the menace of war to be removed
from Europe? Will the military
defeat of Germany ensure this
purpose being achieved?

The story of 1919 to 1939 gives a
mocking answer.

Some people will say "The results
will be different if the military defeat
of Nazi Germany is followed by the
permanent maintenance of Allied
superiority over Germany by garri-
sons, by splitting Germany into
States, or such like measures."

But when the Allies have achieved
military victory, and it will be a
costly task in blood and treasure,
will our young men and their par-
ents be prepared to make the neces-
sary sacrifices to hold down Germany
for ten, fifteen, or twenty years?

I have defined the Allied objectives
in modest terms as compared with
large schemes such as Federal Union,
because all these more ambitious
proposals can only come into being
after a period of peace.

A peace dependent solely upon an
affirmative answer to this question
would be on frail foundations.

Within five years from the imposi-
tion of the most stringent terms on
Germany, a revisionist movement
would be gathering strength, and the
less successful it was to begin with,
the more the flames of a reviving
German nationalism would be fed.

The argument can be summed up
as follows:

(a) Our political objective is a
stable and enduring peace.

(b) No peace can hope to be
stable and enduring if its principles
are regarded as unjust by 70 million
Germans.

WE are now in a position to turn
to the military possibilities. Any
attempt to analyse the strategic
problem which confronts the Allied
Supreme War Council must be
founded on certain assumptions. Hitler
might attack in the West, possibly
by way of the Low Countries. Or
Hitler having caused a diversion in
Scandinavia may attack the Balkans.

These are all possible assumptions,
which would produce situations for
which plans are needed, and no
doubt have been prepared, but they
do not exhaust the list, nor do they
include the assumption which I hold
to be not unlikely. It is prudent in
war to assume that the enemy will
behave in the manner most likely to
make it difficult for us to defeat him.

It is the problem of how the
Allies are to win the war in these
circumstances that will now be exam-
ined.

It should be remembered that Hitler
has won a remarkable series of
bloodless campaigns. It is worth
recalling the technique adopted in
the case of the Rhineland re-occu-
pation, the annexation of Austria and
the seizure of Czechoslovakia, to
mention his three successful limited
wars.

The Nazi aggressor combined in
masterly proportions a display of
force with energetic propaganda
amongst his prospective victims and
their friends.

The object of war is often defined
as being that of imposing one's will
on the enemy. The fighting is only
a means to this end.

But the word "impose" must be
given a wider meaning than it has
hitherto carried. It stands in most
peoples' minds for a forcible action.
It also means "to put a thing upon
a person by false representations."

Hitler is, in fact, a clever impostor
and imposer.

But the object of war can also, and
more accurately, be given a wider
meaning, and be described as that of
"persuading" the enemy to adopt a
certain view-point or conclusion.

Hitler's technique—as one can deduce
from Mein Kampf, was largely
influenced by the success of British
propaganda in 1917-18. In the
victories mentioned above, Hitler suc-
ceeded in creating a division of opinion
in France and Great Britain on
each occasion.

Was it or was it not worth a war?
That was the question which for-
mented and divided the civilised
men and caused democracy to hesi-
tate.

In the case of Poland, he went too
far and too fast. The Poles fought
and the Allies declared war.

This article has been written as a contribution to
thought on the study of total war in general and this
one in particular. It deals with one of several possible
developments in this war. I have selected that possible
development which I believe most probable, i.e. the case
in which Hitler does his utmost to remain on the de-
fensive. Some people may argue that in this case the
Allies must attack. If maintenance and intensification of
the Blockade is what they mean, I agree: if large scale
aerial bombardment is also in their minds I have little
faith in this method of attempting to reach a decision.
If they mean that the Allies must declare war on Rus-
sia, I do not agree that this is a sensible method of try-
ing to destroy Hitlerism.

What are we to do now?
Direct attack by the Allies on the
West Front is a dubious operation.
It is improbable that we can initiate
operations in Balkans or the Near
East if Hitler gives us no excuse for
so doing.

We must of course continue to ex-
ert all our efforts to perfect our de-
fensive and offensive arrangements
at sea and these may require bomb-
ing attacks on German naval bases
and aerodromes. We should endeavor
to persuade the Turks to allow
us to operate in the Black Sea. Can
we achieve a decision against Ger-
many by independent air action on
German industrial areas and inter-
nal communications? This must
be a matter of opinion.

Air-action alone can only produce
decisive results when one side ob-

Our Maginot Line, behind the defen-
ces of our sea power and the poten-
tial striking power of the Air Force,
and keeping the blockade in being,
we should organise our resources so
as to live as full a life, as civilised a
life as possible.

This period may last three years
or longer. I estimate that 30 per-
cent of the productive effort of a
properly integrated and efficiently
co-ordinated France and Great Brit-
ain (an Anglo-French communaute)
would be sufficient to provide a
decisive effort which would be ade-
quate to repel any attack on our
position.

The creation of this Anglo-French
communaute would be the main
Allied war task on the constructive
side during Phase II. It would lay
the foundation for a new Europe.

What would be happening in Ger-
many during Phase II?

The Nazi regime chiefly depends
for its hold upon the German people
upon the maintenance of an atmos-
phere of crisis.

Phase II would not be a crisis. It
would be a prolonged strain; a con-
test of wills, boredom versus bore-
dom. The Nazi regime would find it
increasingly difficult to explain to
Germans the need for the existence
of the harsher of its features.

The Allied tactics should consist of
soft-peddling on the subject of what
we might, or might not, be going to
do in Phase III. We should concen-
trate on a really substantial world
wide propaganda effort as to what
we were doing in Phase II, and point
out that we had created a new world
behind our barriers, a world of
steadily increasing economic and mil-
itary strength, and that, subject to
the fulfilment of our war aims as
set forth in the general statements
of the Allied leaders, the German
people could co-operate in that new
world. There is a possibility that
Phase III, i.e., the assault by military
means on Germany, might never be
needed. There are several reasons
why it would be of benefit to hu-
manity if the war could be won by
the measures suggested in Phase II
which still leave open to us the use
of all forms of military action if
necessary.

(a) As already explained, it is
going to be technically difficult and
expensive to achieve a "blood-bath"
military victory.

(b) A "blood-bath" military vic-
tory may make a good peace impos-
sible. It will certainly make it diffi-
cult.

(c) It is almost impossible to ful-
fill the important requirement of
winning the war and the peace by one
simultaneous operation, if a "blood-
bath" dominates the programme.

(d) The strategy outlined in this
article will gain neutral support.

(e) If victory in this war can be
achieved by these methods, it will
be a new thing in history, and men
will have discovered that as between
great industrial states, total war has
totally annihilated itself out of existence,
by becoming ridiculous, absurd, and
technically impossible.

I do not rule out the possibility that
an assault of some kind on Ger-
many may be necessary in Phase III
of the war. The Allies must watch
closely what happens in Germany
during Phase II.

I recognise that I may be misun-

derstood by those who can only
conceive of war as being a series of
organised massacres. I may even be
told I am pro-German. The remarks
still being made about me in the
German press and radio by the gung-
sters who now rule Germany show
that the Nazis are under no misap-
prehension as to my views about
them—views I have held and ex-
pressed since 1934. Hitlerism must
go, either with or without the assist-
ance of the German nation. Its
passing will be more permanent if it
is overthrown from within as well
as from without.

The Allies are still far from
realising what a vital and perhaps
decisive part a well organised Min-
istry of Information could do to
achieve victory in total war.

The details of what this would
mean have been worked out and
may be described later on.

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BY COMMANDER
STEPHEN KING-HALL

ains complete superiority of the air,
as well as in the air.
A great many planes must "ac-
cru" to the Allies before we are in
that position vis-a-vis Germany. The
blockade, for reasons which are well
known and which need not be elab-
orated, may not produce decisive
results for a very long time to come,
although it undoubtedly causes grave
inconvenience to Germany.

Furthermore, the blockade may
have an influence on Hitler, as to
whether or not he will try to open up
the war. Unless he anticipates that
the blockade will become decisive, he
must take account of the fact that
an offensive on the Western Front,
or large scale operations in South-
Eastern Europe, would inevitably
cause an expenditure of material
which the blockade will make it
difficult to replace.

What are we to do if the forecast
outlined above of Hitler's intentions
should prove to be correct?

The problem will, present itself to
the Allies in the following form.

We shall find ourselves on the first
anniversary of the war faced with a
question on the home fronts of

Commander Stephen
King-Hall T o - d a y
Joins The List Of Dis-
tinguished Contribu-
tors Writing Exclu-
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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out
of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of
liquid bile to your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up,
your stomach, you get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
A more bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those famous Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of
bile flowing freely and make you feel "up
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making life flow freely. Look for the name
Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red pack-
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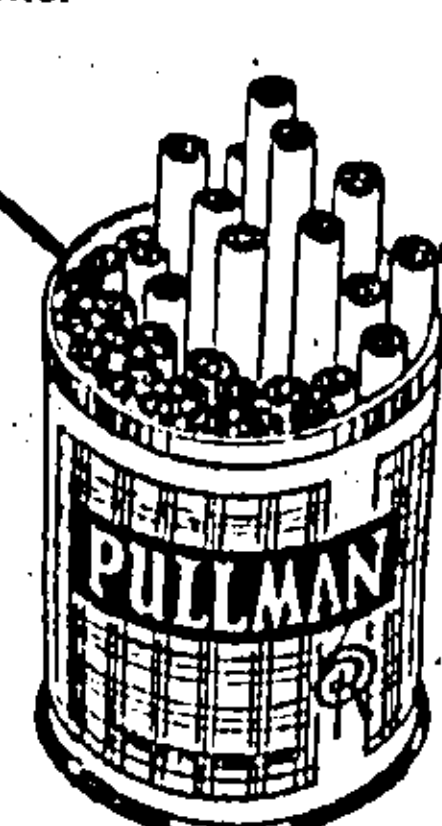
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Squibb Dental Cream costs no
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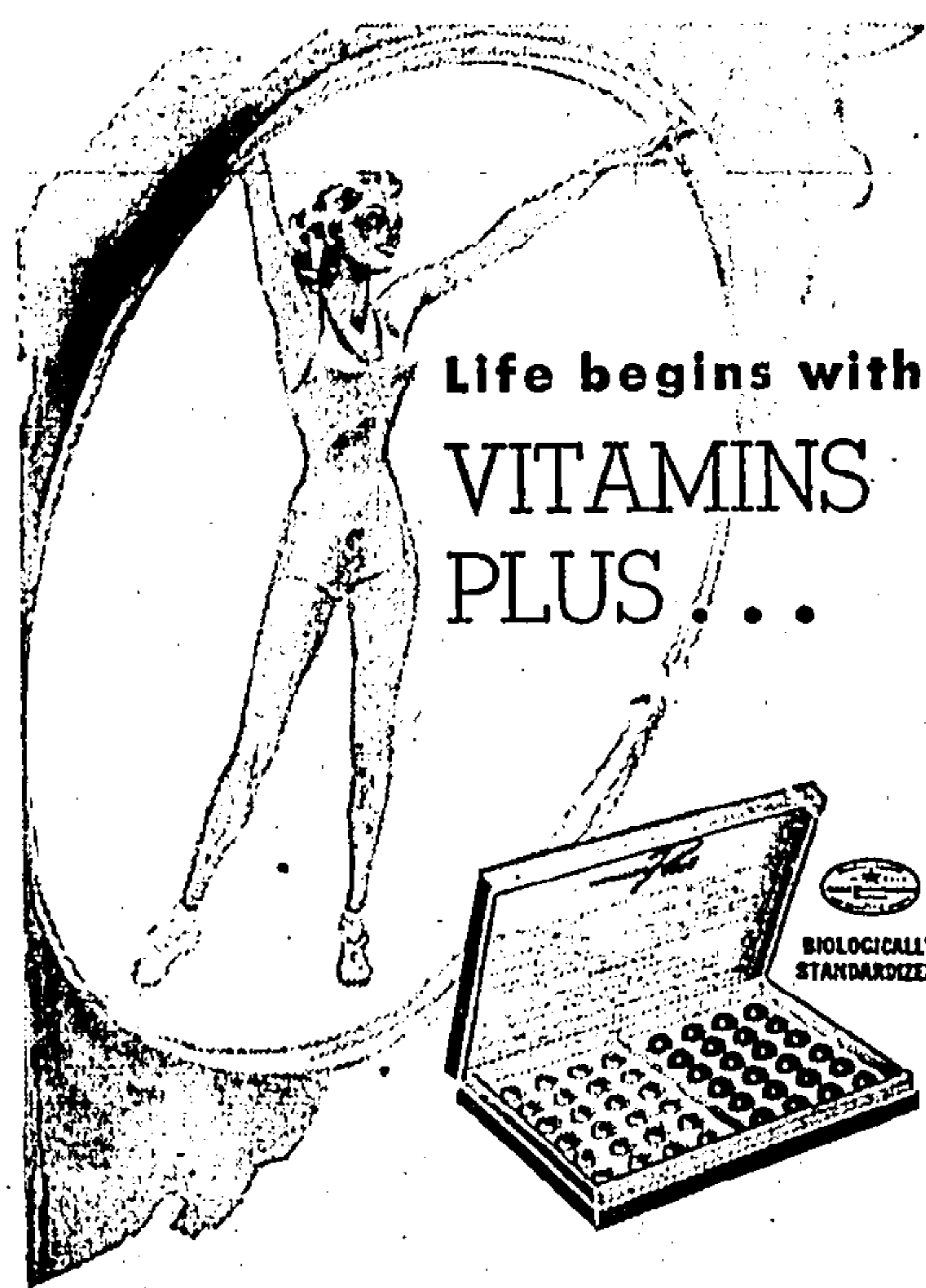
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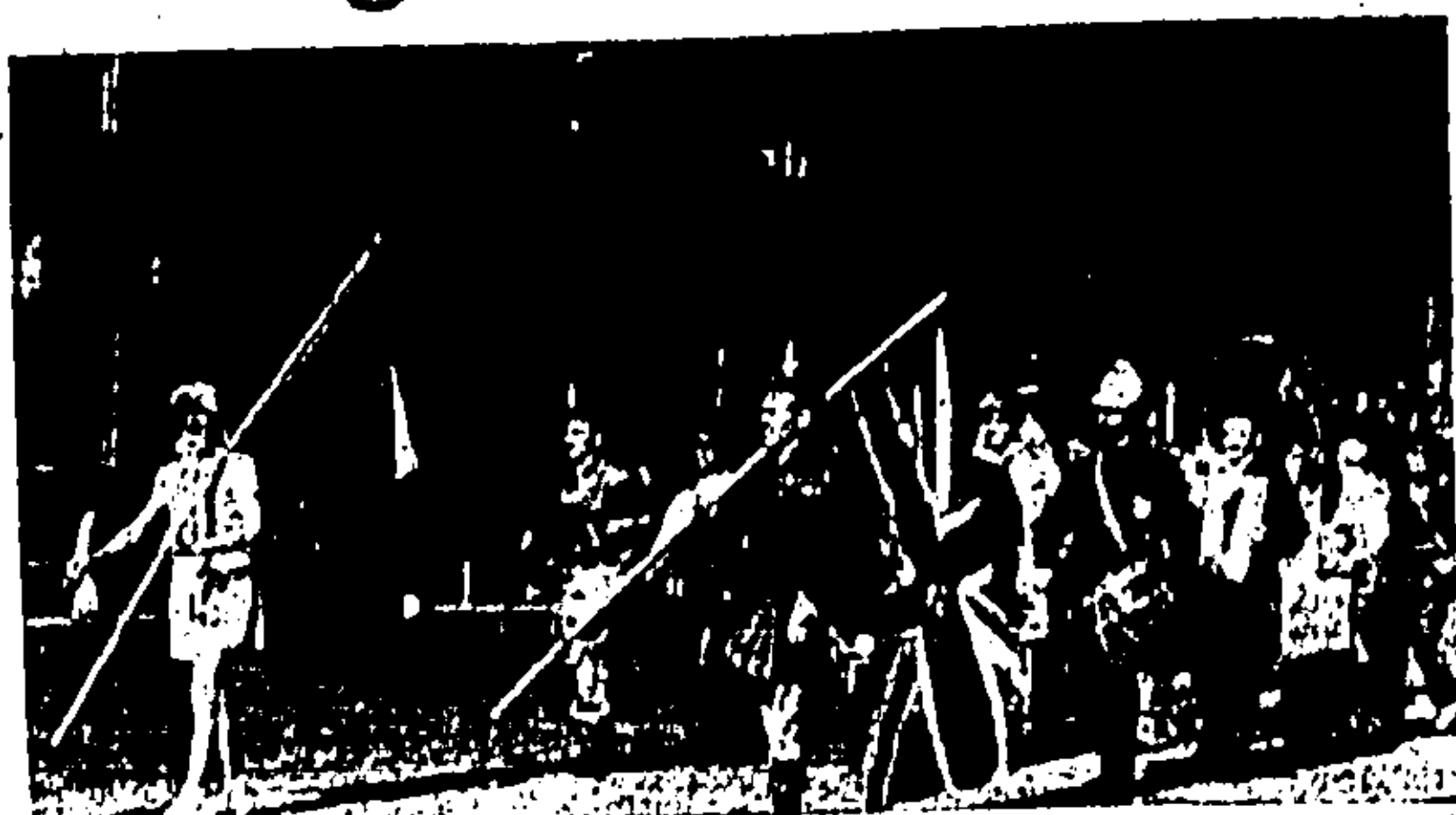
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SHAMEEN'S EFFORT

Anglo-French Communities In Big Drive Splendid Start To Red Cross Appeal Fund



Members of the crew of H.M.S. Seawee who put on a comic
football match in Shameen for the war ambulance drive, seen march-
ing in costume round the field.

AN INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION OF WHAT
CAN BE ACHIEVED BY ALLIED CO-OPERA-
TION IS TAKING PLACE IN SHAMEEN.

A few French and British members of that small bomb-
shocked community recently got together and de-
cided that something must be done by the Commu-
nity to help the people at home in their War Efforts.

For a time, it was a puzzle to agree
what form the effort should take. At
last it was brilliantly conceived that,
by the presentation of one or more
Ambulances to the Allied Red Cross
organisation, a maximum of value in
contribution could be made.

This conception had a four-fold
value. It gave non-participants an
easy opportunity to contribute and
do their bit towards War prosecution.
It contributed to the humane work
of the Red Cross organisation, the
inspiration of the Ambulance "Pre-
sented by the British and French
communities of South China" would
be a valuable contribution to Allied
propaganda, it afforded an excellent
exhibition of allied unity of purpose
even in distant lands, an effect which
both home Governments would surely
appreciate. Such a strong appeal
could not fail to obtain a contribu-
tion from all sections of the com-
munity.

PLACE OF GAIETY

A large energetic Committee under
the Chairmanship of Dr. R. L.
Lancaster is very active putting ideas
into practice.

Many events are being arranged.
Dances, Fairs, Shows, Dinners are
to occur so that during the next few
weeks Shameen will be a place of
gaiety.

A big event, to be held at the Can-
ton Club, is arranged for May 4th.
Last week the Officers and men of
H.M.S. "Seawee" put on a comic
football match, a very successful
event ably organised by Lt. Com. M.
R. Murch. A large and humorous
variety of costumes were seen.

The sailors thoroughly enjoyed
themselves dressed as Zulus, Red In-
dians, demure maidens, cowboys, old
ladies, cupids, and the "Hello Baby,
how's Nurse" outfit. Even the ship's
thoroughbred dog Flido wore his own
get-up in allied colours.

A tug of war reached a climax
when one side suddenly released their
hold to the complete dismay of the
other. On the "touch" lines, collec-
tions were made by the performers
with the usual humour and banter,
realising the handsome sum of \$300.

The event wound up by a march
round the field to the tunes of a
Comic Band and the singing of



Lt. Commr. and Mrs. M. R.
Murch enjoying the fun.

morning of characteristic French
dynamism, the Frenchman called up
the Briton, and said, "I've collected
nearly two thousand dollars."

The Briton, taken aback by the
speed of action congratulated him on
his initiative, and said, "Well you
have stolen my thunder, but I will
give you a run for your money."

This might or might not be the true
story, but to-day there is a repre-
sentative committee comprising both
communities under the patronage of
the Consul-General. The appeal is
being conducted on the lines of a
National campaign, the organisation
is sufficient to raise a fleet of Am-
bulances, if South China can pro-
vide the funds.

SLOGANISING

At the central organisation there
is host of departments, Publicity,



Parade Shunt The Seawee's crew ready for the march past

"Keep the home fires burning" and
other wartime songs. The procession
ended at the Sailor's Canteen where
the sailors took a long and well
earned rest.

APOCALYPTIC?

Enquiry as to how this patriotic
effort originated revealed that a Briton
and a Frenchman in conversation at
a cocktail party were both per-
muted that they were not permit-
ted active participation, when the
Briton remarked, "We ought to col-
lect or do something." In reply, the
Frenchman exclaimed in rapid Eng-
lish "I know—we will give an Am-
bulance to the Allied Red Cross."
"What are you going to use for
money?" asked the Briton. "I'll give
a hundred dollars," said the French-
man. "So will I," returned the Briton.
"I know some other people who
will give a hundred dollars," ex-
claimed the Frenchman. After a

spread more hate than anyone else
in this country.

"He aims to replace the present
Government with one patterned
after the Hitler regime."

"I charge him with being the mo-
tivating force behind the Fascist de-
sires on the part of Army men like
General Mosley to lead revolt."—
Havas.

George Edinger.

PLANNED TO BECOME KING OF U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.
A spectacular plan to overthrow
the United States Government by a
march on Washington and then de-
clare himself King of America is al-
leged against William Dudley Pelley,
leader of the United States Silver
Shirt Fascist organisation.

In evidence before the Martin Dies
Committee investigating un-Ameri-
can activities in the States, Repre-
sentative Samuel Dickstein, of New
York, declared that Pelley was con-
nected with a number of Army of-
ficers of Fascist tendencies.

His aim, said Representative
Dickstein, was to overthrow the
Government and appoint Pelley
dictator.

"Pelley is a Jew-baiter and a self-
styled American Fuehrer who has

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fervescence cleanses the mouth and settles the
stomach because it removes excess acid and
mucus. But its work is not finished there.
Gently but surely it completely cleans the bowels,
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health . . . Andrews health!

Remember, Andrews need not be taken in ever increasing
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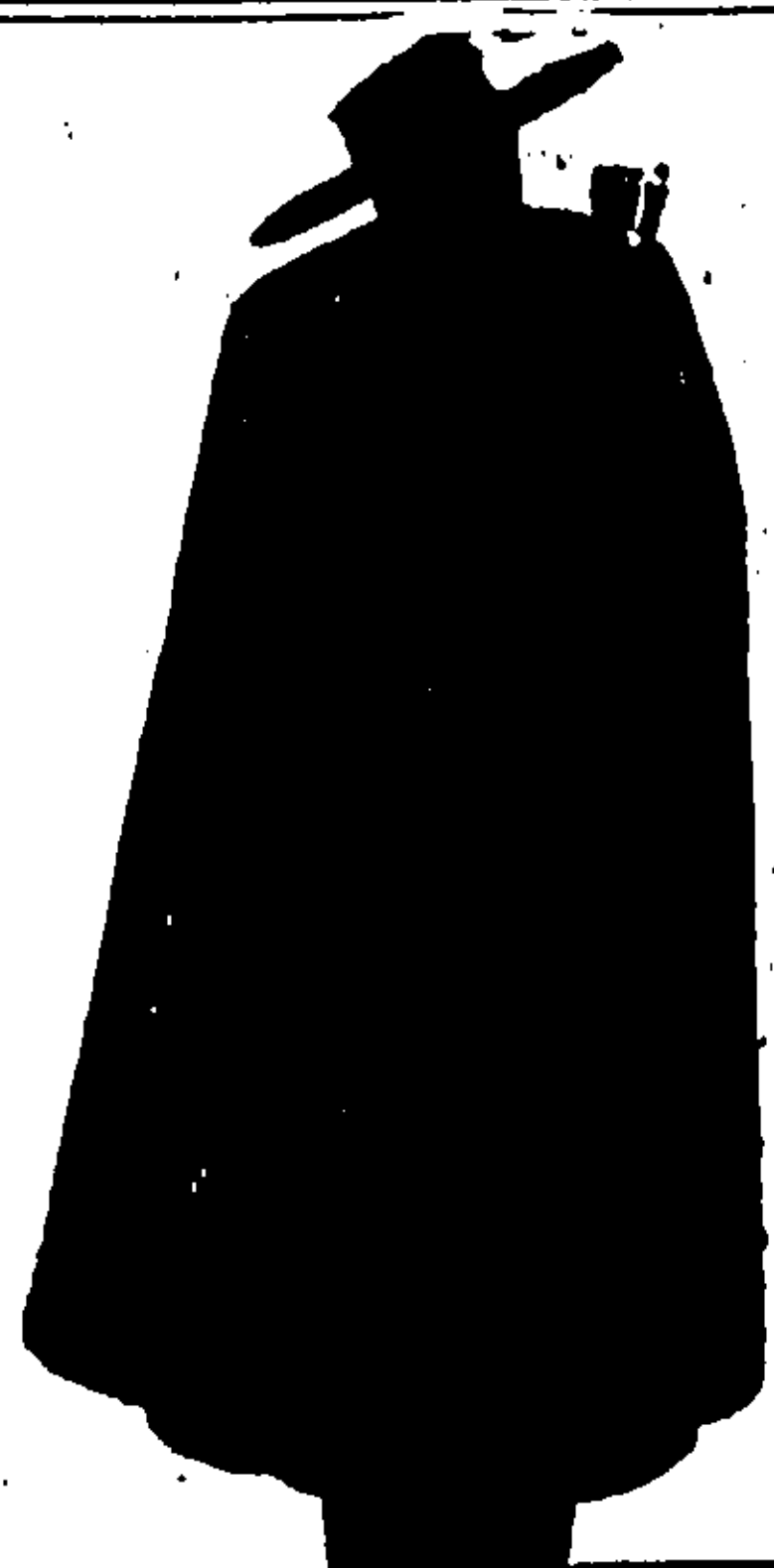
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After The War: New League Of Nations? Problems Of Small Nations

The present upheaval in world affairs demonstrates more clearly than ever before that small nations cannot hope to preserve their independence as isolated units.

The League of Nations (or a similar institution) was and is an absolute necessity if the principles of freedom which existed in the past are to be maintained in the present.

It is evident that the modern weapons and especially the new arm—the bomber and the fighter—give a far wider range of power to the nation possessing them in great quantities, than was the case before: so long as the path of conquest was hard and dangerous, so long did the nations refrain from attack. What we are witnessing to-day is something entirely new. It was not difficult to extend national power at the expense of primitive tribes or more or less unarmed and backward people, and if the new control meant higher standards, and more humane conditions such methods were entirely justified. Most people would agree that the position in East and

West Africa, under British rule is far superior to that which prevailed before, for example, in Ashanti when human sacrifices were the order of the day.

Not For Exploitation

The British colonial empire has brought prosperity, security and justice to native people who certainly were not in enjoyment of these conditions before. Backward races needed the guidance and protection along the path of civilisation, somewhat further. It was not for exploitation but development, for mutual advantage that such control was exercised. We are witnessing to-day something quite different—something that is rather staggering, namely the subjugation of races in Europe with long and honoured traditions—nations which have contributed more to the accumulated capital of civilisation than the conquerors themselves. It is the same in the Far East, where an attempt is being made to control a mighty nation of 450 millions who have quite obviously done more for the civilisation of man than those who are seeking to enslave them.

What makes this astounding situation possible?

I think that the most distinctive note in Germany before this war broke out, was a deep sense—it was rarely pronounced, and widespread—of being despised.

Every English traveller who mingled with the Germans at all, especially the educated Germans, encountered this feeling. I remember a professor, a specialist in children's diseases, travelling on the train to Heidelberg from Munich in 1938, saying that his birthplace was in the north of Germany in Bremen, one of the Hanseatic towns where the outlook is so liberal and the people are so closely related to the English by race and also by trade. He claimed that these people were far more cultured than the Prussians and more virile than those of the South.

The German Mentality

This, however, was far from being an isolated case. In discussing and criticising the new education programme with an educationist in Berlin, the latter closed all further argument by saying to me "Well, after all, we are trying to introduce your public school system into Germany. We are trying to train character instead of merely imparting knowledge." Sir Neville Henderson brings this as part of German mentality out in his latest book and so does Harold Nicolson in his book "Why Britain is at War."

Germany then has found it necessary to re-establish her prestige, which suffered so severely in 1918. That has been the keynote of all these preparations and parades, these congresses at Nuremberg, and threatening speeches. Germany's condition as a nation has been pathological: depression, melancholia, morbid interest in her own political condition has been followed by a flamboyant parade of force, by hysteria and finally a demand for action to prove that Germany is not an insignificant lance-corporal in the army of European powers, but a full blown field marshal. This promotion in dignity could only be gained by a victory on the field of battle, and the surest method of winning that success was to choose an opponent that was small enough. Poland served the purpose admirably, for every inch of the ground had been prepared, and a blitzkrieg was bound to be successful.

Two bloodless conquests followed by a very rapid bloody one gave

Germany that confidence that was lacking and so replaced the self-pity by self-glorification.

Sudden, Spectacular

The advance into Denmark and into Norway is in keeping with the psychological state of Germany. It is sudden, spectacular, defies all international rules, shocks everyone and is skilfully carried out.

There is also the economic urge, the scramble for wealth, the demand for raw materials and for markets. There is the demand, strangely enough, for slave labour. It is not easy to believe this, but the fact

BY "CIVIS"

remains that the people of Poland are to-day in precisely the same position as those Helots were who were conquered by the Spartans. They are without liberty, without rights, exposed to the most degrading insults and reduced to forced labour. But Poland is no worse off than Czechoslovakia, and now Denmark has joined the slave gang. In former days nations took possession of countries to ruin the status of natives, nowadays Germany conquers civilised people to lower their status.

Danish people have to become the hewers of wood and drawers of water or purveyors of fags while she herself becomes extremely lean. Her country is to be denuded of all that can contribute in any way to winning the war for Germany.

It is not so much the destruction of property or the transfer of it that matters. It is something far more serious. It is the extension of the slave spirit which impoverishes Denmark, and brutalises Germany. It means that no nation now, however important can survive that does not specialise in the most effective way of killing its neighbours. It would be far too dangerous to divert energy from the primary business of preserving the State to pursuing those pleasant tasks in creative art, literature, poetry and social betterment for which the state ought to be preserved. That is the tragic paradox. The nation that can best survive in modern times—assuming that brute force is the best instrument for survival—is the one least worthy.

Must Link Up Or Perish

In the modern world then there is no room whatever for the small independent and isolated nations. They must link up or perish.

They have not done so because of the incapacity of the people to visualise either the present position or the future. There is, each hopes, the possibility that the finger of death will not be pointed at them by the aggressor, Germany. Experience, however, teaches that the danger is so great that their security is no insurable, as the premium is far too high.

Where then does duty lie? It is too late for the small nations of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Denmark to do anything. There are others however, which should take warning and line up if they wish to escape the fate of these.

Had the League of Nations functioned as it ought, had the constituent members realised that the assault on one of them was the prelude to an attack upon the others had they envisaged this clearly and been convinced, then Europe should have gone up in flames at once or threatened to have done so when Germany became aggressive. Only in that way would Germany have been restrained. Nations, however, are naturally loth to go to war for other nations, and are incapable of appreciating the danger of not doing so. Thus is the path of the aggressor made easy.

It is obvious that Europe cannot be reconstituted on the old lines when Nazism is wiped out by Britain and France. It is not so much the idealism of Streit that will bring about the Union of the states of Europe, it is the fear of national enslavement that will compel it.

The British Empire and France can hardly be expected in the future to pour out blood and treasure for small European states if they themselves will not make any contribution to the cause. It is not reasonable to expect Australia, New Zealand, Canada and other dominions to come from the furthest end of the earth to wage these wars of liberation if nations who are much more endangered than they are will take no precautions.

Logical Outcome

The League of Nations was the logical and not the idealistic or

emotional response to the last war. It was the guarantee that lay behind the treaty of Versailles. Strong nations are safe for they are capable of keeping war out of their territory, but small unarmed nations offer an open invitation to strong neighbours to come in and make use of theirs for waging it. Germany sets up an army and an air force and builds the Siegfried Line. France does the same only she calls her defence the Maginot Line. Britain, likewise keeps the invader at arms length without difficulty but the small neutrals who are to be envied in peace time because they can devote so much of their energies to social development are to be pitted in war time because of their comparative defencelessness.

Every one now recognizes the grave danger of isolation in the modern world. The British Commonwealth of Nations has set an example of the wisdom of this voluntary cooperation in order to meet this danger. We see the United States acting as a protective parent to the whole of the American Continent. The principle of collective security for which the League stood is as necessary to ensure the survival of the small nations which are so frequently the seats of liberalism, as it is for the defence of the world against such forces as Nazism. The League however whatever form it takes will have to be backed by force.

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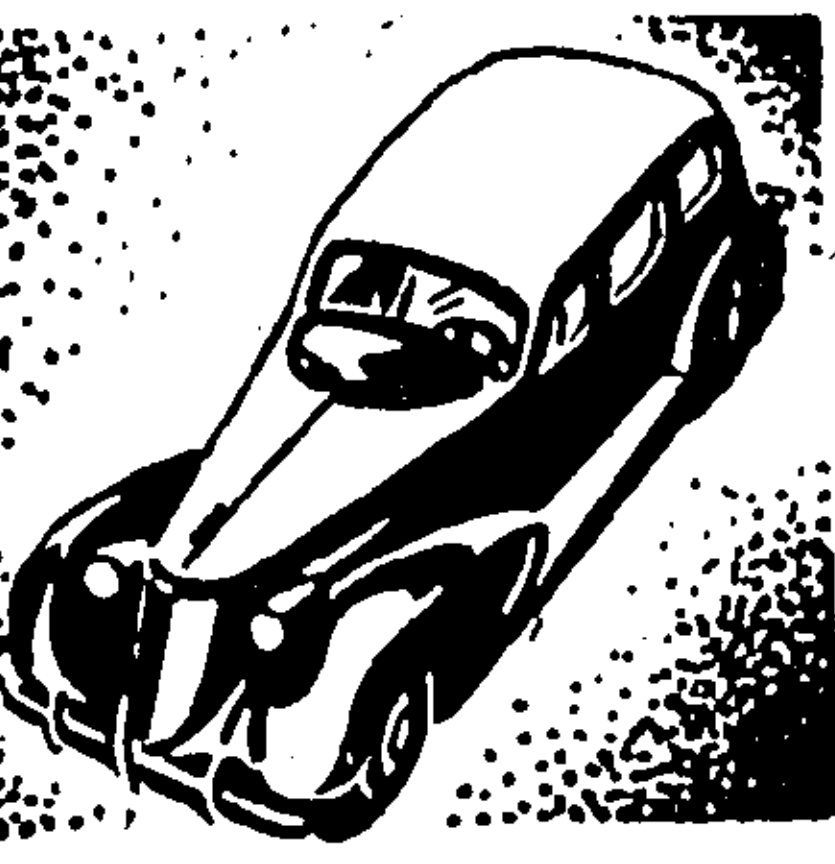
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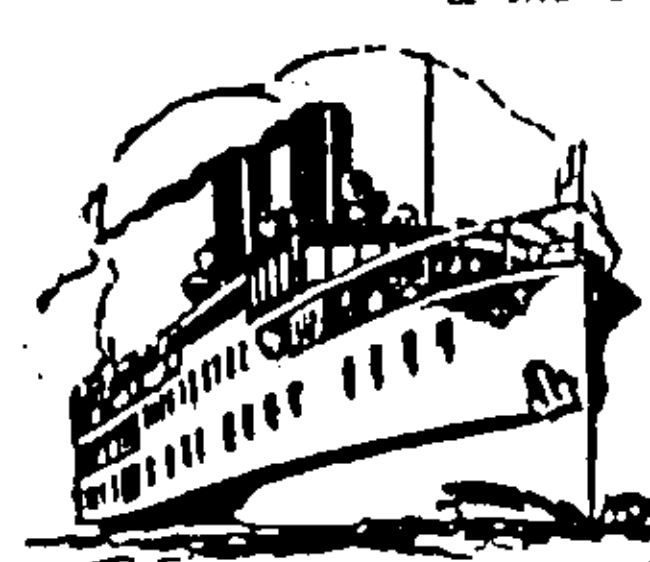
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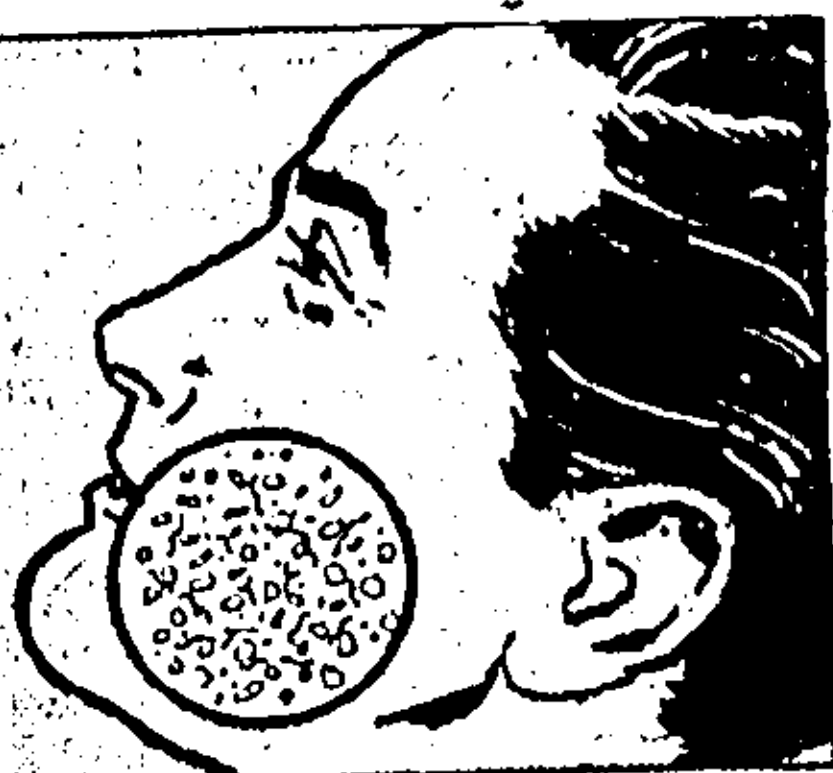


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PEARL RIVER OPENING

Canton Foreign Chamber Sounds Warning

DANISH AND NORWEGIAN SHIPS H.K. BOUND

Shanghai, Yesterday.
 Several Danish and Norwegian vessels have left Shanghai for Hong Kong, disregarding their regular trade schedules, it is learned.

Ships of Danish and Norwegian registry are said to have come under control of the British Admiralty and are concentrating at Hong Kong, where they will operate under naval orders.

Two Norwegian ships which were due in Shanghai yesterday have proceeded to Hong Kong instead. It is stated they are joining the Fleet control.—Reuter.

NAZI WAR FINANCING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
 DR. FUNK, REICH MINISTER FOR ECONOMIC AFFAIRS TOLD SHAREHOLDERS OF THE REICHSBANK THAT THE OFFICIAL RATE WOULD DIMINISH PROGRESSIVELY SO AS TO ALLOW THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT TO FINANCE THE WAR.

There would be no further increases in taxes, he said. Private economy had gained by the rationing of essential commodities, the restriction of production of certain articles, and other measures. The German citizen, therefore, had more money to spend on other items and one of these could well be war expenditure.—Havas.

HOOVER WANTS BREAK WITH SOVIET

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.
 Ex-President Herbert Hoover, writing in Collier's, advocates the recall of the United States Ambassador in Moscow. Mr. Hoover added that recognition of the Soviet Government was a "gigantic political and moral mistake."—Havas.

ARGENTINE GIVING NOTHING TO NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.
 The Argentine Government has suspended clearing agreements with Norway and Denmark until further notice.—Havas.

VLADIVOSTOK AS GERMAN PORT OF ENTRY?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Harbin, Yesterday.
 WHILE GERMAN PROPAGANDA continually emphasizes the possibilities of supplying the Reich with goods from Manchukuo across the Soviet, it is understood that shipments hitherto have been negligible due to the general disorganization of Soviet transport, the shortage of rolling-stock and the limited capacity of the railroad which is partly taken up by military transportation.

Differences in the gauge necessitates transshipment at the Soviet-Manchukuo and Soviet-Polish borders, thus contributing to the difficulties.

German circles in Manchukuo are extremely pessimistic, being of opinion that 18 months' reorganization work on the Siberian Railway under German supervision is required before sizeable shipments can get through to the Reich.

Thousands of tons of soy beans are rotting at many Manchukuo producing centres due to the interruption of sea shipments to the Reich by the Allied blockade. Foreign demand for soy beans has been further reduced by the invasion of Denmark, which formerly was an important buyer. Large quantities of goods are awaiting railway transport to the Reich.

AN ILLUSTRATION

An incident which is perhaps the best illustration of the situation was reported recently when a German photographer arrived in Manchukuo to take propaganda pictures of Manchurian shipments to the Reich. Unable to secure a picture of goods being loaded, the German trade representatives at Manchukuo obtained permission from the authorities to hitch two empty freight-cars to a train bound for the Soviet.

They then took a picture of the cars, their doors sealed and the German destination carefully marked on the side.—Havas.

Batong Buhay Ps. .01 sa.
 Benguet Consol. Ps. 5.20 sa.
 Big Wedge Ps. .17 b.
 Coco Grove Ps. .08½ b.
 Consol. Mines Ps. .0025 sa.
 Demonstrations Ps. .08½ sa.
 East Mindanao Ps. .09 sa.
 I.X.L. Ps. .31 sa.
 Ipo Gold Ps. .09½ sa.
 Itogons Ps. .20 sa.
 Masbates Ps. .08 b.
 Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .08 b.
 Mine-Operation Ps. .08½ sa.
 North Camarines Ps. .047 sa.
 Paracale Gumaus Ps. .16½ sa.
 San Mauricio Ps. .60 sa.
 Surigao Consol. Ps. .17 b.
 Suyoc Consol. Ps. .11 b.
 Syndicate Inv. Ps. .017 b.
 United Paracales Ps. .21½ sa.

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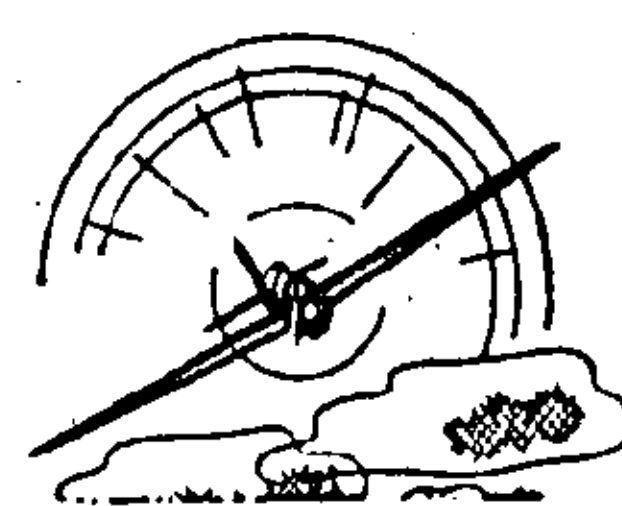
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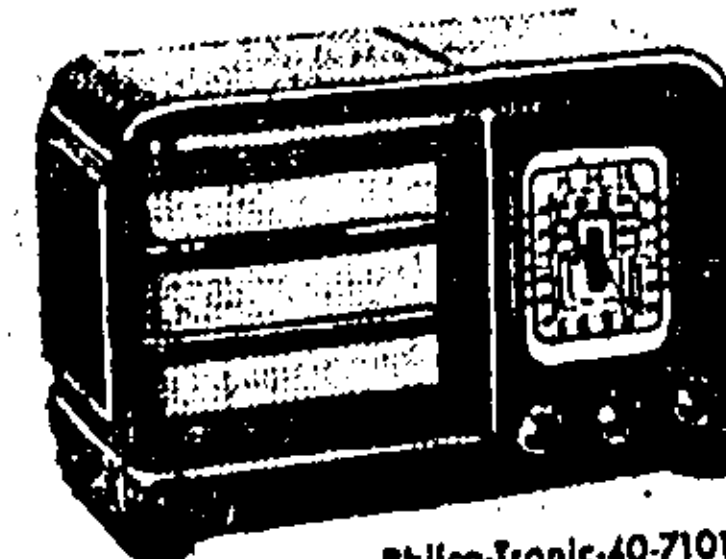
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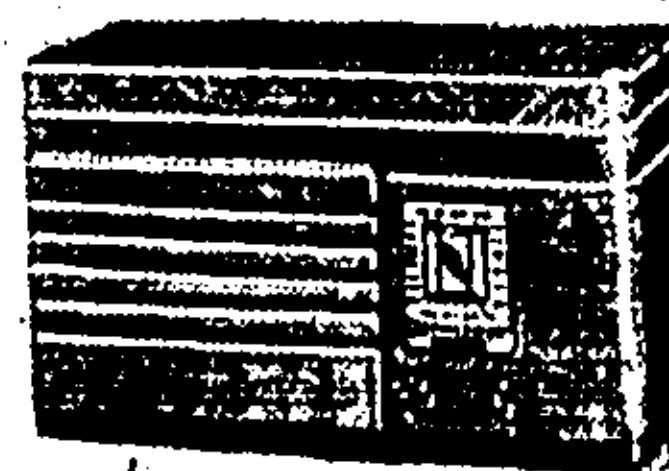
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MARBER STABLE CARRIES OFF THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE

Clember Wins In Effortless Style

HAPPY LANDINGS CATCHES PUNTERS NAPPING: WINS IN FAST TIME TO PAY OUT \$100.40

MESSRS NEE DA & WEI EACH HAVE 2 WINS

THE Marber stable carried off the St. George's Plate at Hong Kong Jockey Club's Fourth Extra Meeting yesterday at the Valley. Clember, winner of the Griffins Consolation Stakes on the fourth day of the Annual Meeting and then trained especially for this race, literally walked it, winning by six lengths from White Diamond.

A three-figure dividend was paid out in the last race when Ellandee's Happy Landings beat Flying Dutchman by a short head to pay \$100.40, and the Double—Smiling Time and Fair Chance—paid \$184.50 for each of the 52 tickets on it. Only 264 of the total of 2,176 were on Smiling Time.

Lucky's Some Hope sustained a shoulder injury during the concluding stages of the first leg of the "Double" and had to be taken from the track in the horse box.

Mr. V. V. Needa was the leading jockey with two wins and a second in seven starts, while Mr. P. Y. T. Wei had two wins in four starts to head the 1940 jockey championship table. The Marber stable was the most successful, having a win, a second and a third.

The weather was threatening at the commencement, but, after light rain had fallen, it cleared up well at 4 p.m. and there was a very satisfactory attendance.

POOR START
A poor start featured the Mount Gough Handicap, which attracted 17 starters, but the first five ponies past the post were in the order of their popularity in the betting. Mr. Li Po-chun's Distinctive Time (Mr. Wei) and Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Ronson (Mr. Foy) were away to a flying start, followed by Eve of Folly, Gay Star and Humber, and this order was maintained throughout. Eve of Folly dead-headed with Gay Star for third place after the latter had at one time appeared likely to displace Ronson, which was six lengths behind the winner.

Distinctive Time's time of 1.04.3 when carrying 166 lb., equalled Rayvill's record at the Annual Meeting, but this was later bettered by 1-4/5 sec. by Splendid.

FRANKLIN WINS EASILY

Huo's Franklin (Mr. Needa) was made a warm favourite for the Koola Handicap and it won as it liked from Twilght Star (Mr. Davin), an outsider, with Twilght Star, the second favourite, third. Bredon fourth and the highly fancied Centre Court, which was taken out by Mr. Sun, who thus made his first appearance at the Valley this year—he rode for the Marber stable last year—fifth.

Princes Bridge attempted to set the pace in the early stages, but Franklin was well ahead at the football stands, where Centre Court went into second place. At the Rock Franklin was leading by three lengths from Centre Court, which was closely followed by Twilght Star. In the home straight Ronson came through nicely to secure second place.

MARBER'S SECOND WIN

Marber's Clember (Mr. Needa), carrying 166 lb., was made a racing hot favourite for the St. George's Plate, big race of the day, and it fully justified the confidence of its connections, who had capitalised by reserving the pony for this event. Going out in front from the start it set a fast pace, doing a 1.53 mile and won without being extended by six lengths in 2.22.4, 5-3/4 sec. outside Burford's record. Its detailed results are as follows:

quarters were: 23.2; 27.4; 23.1; 23.3; and 29.4.

Eve of Dancing was six lengths behind Clember at the football stands, being closely followed by Possible, four lengths further back. At the Rock Clember had increased its lead, but White Diamond was seriously challenging. Eve of Dancing, which was tiring rapidly, in the straight White Diamond took second place and Eve of Reason just secured the better of Possible for third place. Hopeful Star finished second last in the field of seven.

Clember, which was led in by Mrs. S. A. Fowler, thus gave the Marber fourth, their second success in this event—they won in 1936 with Royal Scot—and the cup was presented to Mr. Cyril Gregory, manager of the stable, by Mr. H. V. Wilkinson, President of St. George's Society.

HUMDRUM EVE SURPRISES
Jobber set the pace in the first section of the Mount Davis Handicap, which was unable to last the pace and was beaten into third place by Lan's Humdrum Eve (Mr. Phi). Humdrum Eve, fifth favourite, paid \$43.20 for its win.

SOME HOPE INJURED

Portrush, the hot favourite, fared poorly in the "Hunchbacks" Handicap, which was easily won by the round to the post. Wilber, the pace-maker, was second, West Lake third and Portrush fourth, with last time paid \$43.20 for its win besides upsetting the "Double"—204 out of 2,176 were on it.

Lucky's Some Hope (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) was pulled up by its rider just by the public stand and had to be taken off the track in the horse box. It is suffering from a shoulder injury.

THE BIGGEST OF THE AFTERNOON occurred in the Charter Towers Handicap, the last event on the programme, when Ellandee's Happy Landings (Mr. Davin), off to a good start with Derry Day, won by a short head from Flying Dutchman, which came up on the rails in thrilling style to come very close to success. Derry Day made good comeback over the last 50 yards and all but dead-headed for second place. Double Finesse, the favourite, was fourth. Pumpernickel was favoured with four lengths, but it was well beaten by Westco's Fair Chance, which was well ridden by Mr. Proulx and which paid \$31.00. Income Tax was third at the sale.

Happy Landings, backed to the extent of only 52 tickets, paid \$100.40 for a win and \$23.70 for a place. Its time of 59.4 was only one-fifth of a second outside Lancashire's Chimp track record, but it was out at 2 lb. below weight for inches.

Detailed results are as follows:

1-MOUNT GOUGH HANDICAP—About

Half Mile 170 Yards.

Lu Po-chun's Distinctive Time, 166 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1

Eu Tong Sen's Ronson, 154 lb. (W. C. Foy) 2

Eve of Folly, 140 lb. (H. V. Needa) 3

Kong Bros.' Gay Star, 168 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 4

Also ran: Blue Field, 135 lb. (Chiu Kifan); Blue Gate, 135 lb. (Ho Hong-ping); Bronze Arrow, 144 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Emerald Unit, 140 lb. (S. W. Lee); Eve of Humdrum, 144 lb. (R. M. Wood); Eve of Peace, 135 lb. (Hoo Pak-ming); Hillborough Bay, 146 lb. (V. V. Needa); Humber, 140 lb. (H. C. Phi); Hurricane, 156 lb. (S. C. Liang); Jane Doe, 144 lb. (D. Black); Ojibway, 147 lb. (H. M. Botelho); Omph, 158 lb. (S. W. Tang); and Silver Wings, 140 lb. (H. M. Botelho).

Dead heat.

17 starters. Won by 6 lengths; neck.

Time: 1.04.3; 1.04.3; 1.04.3; 1.04.3; 1.04.3.

Part-mutuel, winner \$10.70; places, 1st \$3.50; 2nd \$2.20; 3rd \$1.70 (Gay Star) and \$3.50 (Eve of Folly).

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place

Distinctive Time 1444 1238

Ronson 667 474

Gay Star 497 474

Eve of Folly 207 385

Humber 60 131

Jane Doe 60 131

Ojibway 60 131

Hillborough Bay 20 30

Bronze Arrow 10 30

Blue Field 11 31

Omph 10 31

Silver Wings 2 4

Hurricane 2 4

Blue Gate 2 4

Eve of Humdrum 2 4

Eve of Peace 2 4

Emergency Unit 1 1

2-KOALA HANDICAP—About One Mile

171 Yards.

Huo's Franklin, 165 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1

Ellandee's Roofly, 155 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2

C.W.K.'s Twilght Star, 158 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 3

Also ran: Bredon, 160 lb. (T. W. Chai); Centre Court, 168 lb. (H. C. Phi); Derry Day, 140 lb. (S. W. Lee); Grand Allegiance, 153 lb. (H. C. Phi); Princes Star, 160 lb. (H. C. Phi); Rains Star, 160 lb. (S. C. Liang); and Violet Queen, 165 lb. (D. Black).

Dead heat.

13 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths.

Time: 10.1; 10.2; 10.3; 10.4; 10.5.

Part-mutuel, winner \$11.70; places, 1st \$6.50; 2nd \$3.10; 3rd \$2.70.

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place

Franklin 1690 1411

Twilght Star 1171 1212

Centre Court 645 628

Riding Star 246 334

Grand Allegiance 222 258

Discovery Bay 125 135

Hot Queen 125 135

Roofly 125 135

Snowy River 34 35

Bredon 15 16

Princes Star 15 16

Forehand Drive 1 1

3-ST. GEORGE'S PLATE—1/4 Mile.

Marber's Clember, 166 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1

Diamond's White Diamond, 158 lb. (H. C. Phi) 2

Eve's Eve of Reason, 167 lb. (D. Black) 3

Also ran: Possible, 166 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Portrush, 166 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); and West Lake, 166 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne).

Dead heat.

14 starters. Won by 6 lengths; neck.

Time: 1.04.3; 1.04.3; 1.04.3; 1.04.3; 1.04.3.

Part-mutuel, winner \$10.70; places, 1st \$3.50; 2nd \$2.20; 3rd \$1.70 (Gay Star) and \$3.50 (Eve of Folly).

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place

Franklin 1690 1411

Twilght Star 1171 1212

Centre Court 645 628

Riding Star 246 334

Grand Allegiance 222 258

Discovery Bay 125 135

Hot Queen 125 135

Roofly 125 135

Snowy River 34 35

Bredon 15 16

Princes Star 15 16

Forehand Drive 1 1

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1

No. 2885 \$2048.40

No. 5436 504.40

No. 968 146.10

No. 3110 146.10

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 656, 4368, 2601, 3027,

1233, 4684, 3899, 670, 2275; 303,

732, 79, 4103.

Race 2

No. 1510 \$2628.40

No. 3377 750.40

No. 3747 375.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 307, 2295, 3353, 101.

Race 3

No. 1760 \$2707.50

No. 2394 778.00

No. 2225 386.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 4418, 5254, 785, 1999,

4071, 3517, 5410.

Race 4

No. 828 \$2779.00

No. 4598 \$794.00

No. 1931 \$397.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 4652, 1898, 2634,

5169, 2609, 3123, 4222, 4147.

Race 5

No. 3006 \$5700.80

No. 4271 \$1628.80

No. 400 \$314.40

Unplaced runners (\$100 each),

No. 4524, 1201, 1341,

450, 2659, 3000, 2282, 1150, 2468.

Race 6

No. 3508 \$2291.80

No. 2500 654.80

No. 160 327.40

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 1884, 1888, 929, 3296,

4405, 4301, 1478, 856, 3985.

Race 7

No. 2037 \$2716.00

No. 1082 776.00

No. 701 386.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 3215, 1789, 5912, 5276,

4761, 2686.

Race 8

No. 3018 \$2620.80

No. 4900 \$748.80

No. 2605 \$374.40

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 95, 2465, 955,

1012, 2494, 2034, 4930, 4479,

2207, 5059.

Race 9

No. 1067 \$2903.80

No. 2312 \$846.80

No. 883 \$211.70

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

No. 2624, 5082, 2310,

3751, 1366.

Race 10

No. 3006 \$5700.80

No. 4271 \$1628.80

No. 400 \$314.40

Unplaced runners (\$100 each),

No. 4524, 1201, 1341,

450, 2659, 3000, 2282, 1150, 2468.

Race 11

No. 3006 \$5700.80

No. 4271 \$1628.80

No. 400 \$314.40

Unplaced runners (\$100 each),

No. 4524, 1201, 1341,

450, 2659, 3000, 2282, 1150, 2468.

Race 12

No. 3006 \$5700.80

No. 4271 \$1628.80

No. 400 \$314.40

Unplaced runners (\$100 each),

No. 4524, 1201, 1341,

450, 2659, 3000, 2282, 1150, 2468.

Race 13

No. 3006 \$5700.80

No. 4271 \$1628.80

No. 400 \$314.40

Unplaced runners (\$100 each),

No. 4524, 1201, 1341,

450, 2659, 3000, 2282, 1150, 2468.

Race 14

No. 3006 \$5700.80

No. 4271 \$1628.80

No. 400 \$314.40

Unplaced runners (\$100 each),

No. 4524, 1201, 1341,

450, 2659, 3000, 2282, 1150, 2468.

Race 15

No. 3006 \$5700.80

No. 4271 \$1628.80

No. 400 \$314.40

Unplaced runners (\$100 each),

No. 4524, 1201, 1341,

450, 2659, 3000, 2282, 1150, 2468.

AINSLIE SAVES CIVIL SERVICE AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER

GITTINS CHALKS UP FIVE AT LAST END TO WIN BY NARROWEST MARGIN

FOUR friendly lawn bowls matches were played yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beating Naval Dockyard R.C., Recreio proving too good for U.S.R.C., Indian R.C. defeating H.K. Electric and Kowloon Tong getting the better of Kowloon Cricket Club.

One U.S.R.C. Rink Win

Playing at home, Club de Recreio beat United Services Recreation Club by 17 shots in a friendly match.

U.S.R.C. (Skip) 25
M. Alarcon J. Fraser
J. E. Noronha H. Howell
C. H. Basto A. C. Milne
H. A. Alves H. H. Williams
(Skip) 25
J. Luz R. Levet
F. I. Leitao A. Hubbard
L. Xavier J. Evans
F. X. Soares J. T. Smalley
(Skip) 32
F. V. Xavier J. Moffatt
J. A. Remedios L. A. R. Duncan
F. V. Hilario A. J. Moss
C. G. Silva A. Parsons
(Skip) 13
Totals 70 53

K.B.G.C. Success

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Naval Dockyard Recreation Club by 13 shots in a friendly match.

Lewis started off with a six against McKelvie and led 20-7 at the 12th end. Thereafter McKelvie scored at the next six ends to lead 23-21 and three gave him a 20-22 win.

Down 10-11 at the end of the 15th head, Randle scored 2 1 1 1 1 to tie at 10-all with White.

Atkins, requiring a six to tie Duncan at the last end, scored a four.

K.B.G.C. (Skip) 10
E. P. C. Collin G. W. Elphick
J. E. Henson W. H. Organ
A. Hyde-Lay W. McNay
A. M. Holland J. Hollidge
(Skip) 10
B. P. Phillips S. C. Walker
E. V. Searle H. Hammond
H. Lockhart H. Allon
S. Randle H. White
(Skip) 19
T. Armstrong H. F. Harper
L. Jordan W. C. Hodder
J. C. Gill A. Gorton
A. J. Hall H. Drew
(Skip) 17
W. L. Walker E. F. Pope
K. C. Hamilton C. E. Langley
J. G. Meyer H. Blecknell
R. Duncan E. A. Atkins
(Skip) 10
M. Ferguson P. A. Peckham
G. E. F. Thompson F. H. Wilkinson
D. W. Waterton C. E. Turpin
J. McKelvie A. A. Lewis
(Skip) 20
Totals 98 85

With a view to selecting their League team for the coming lawn bowls season, Kowloon Bowling Green Club will hold an intra-club game on Saturday next, to be followed by a Chinese dinner.

Kowloon Tong Win

Playing at home in a friendly lawn bowls match yesterday, Kowloon Tong beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 8 shots.

Gittins led Jack 15-13 at the end of the 18th head but was down 10-15 when commencing the last end. He then scored five and won 20-10.

Basto started off with 1 5 3 but lead 10-9 and he was led only once thereafter before winning 21-10 as the result of 3 0 2 2 at the last four ends.

K.T.G.C.A. (Skip) 20
H. A. Castro A. Fabel
Y. H. Tang J. Hempsey
J. H. Wong R. Meadows
H. Gittins J. M. Jack
(Skip) 20
W. Gittins A. C. Tribble
A. E. H. Castro G. E. Taylor
C. J. Roe A. W. Ramsey
A. H. Castro T. W. Carr
(Skip) 21
K. Y. Hau C. J. Tacchi
T. K. Lim W. Nact
W. J. Howard L. Jack
A. J. Kew A. Spary
(Skip) 18
Totals 50 61

Electric Beaten

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 32 shots in a friendly match yesterday.

I.R.C. (Skip) 10
A. K. Sufad A. Tarbuck
A. H. Madar R. A. Owens
A. M. Wahib C. E. Gahugan
A. K. Minu G. S. Thomson
(Skip) 10
A. H. Rumjahn W. E. MacFarlane
A. G. Sufad R. F. Gregory
A. G. Madar H. S. McKay
M. Y. Adal A. F. Paul
(Skip) 24
S. O. Bux W. E. Orchard
N. Nazim W. E. Baker
M. R. Abbas V. Sorby
A. R. Minu G. T. Padgett
(Skip) 27
Totals 70 30

At Lau, cousin of Roy Lau, Hon. Secretary of the Baseball League, will be turning out again this season for Chinese Baseball Club, after an absence of some 10 years.

Sgt. J. Walford, of 40th. Fortress Coy., Royal Engineers, will lead the first all-British team in the local Baseball League this season under the banner of the Sappers.

CRICKET LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

SECOND ROUND	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
I.R.C.	8	6	1	1	19
Police	8	6	1	1	19
Recreio	7	5	2	0	15
K.C.C.	8	4	4	0	12
C.C.C.	8	3	4	1	10
Army	8	2	2	3	8
R.A.F.	8	2	5	1	7
C.S.C.C.	8	2	4	2	8
University	7	0	7	0	0

WEEK'S TENNIS MATCHES

Closing stages of the annual tennis tournaments at Hong Kong Cricket Club have been reached and, unless the weather proves unkind, all events will be decided by Wednesday week, when the Open Doubles programme will be played, followed by the presentation of prizes.

To-morrow and Tuesday will see the doubles semi-finals decided, likely winners being the Taul brothers and the Rumjahn cousins.

Two good singles matches are down for decision in the course of the week. On Wednesday Taul Walpui (holder) will meet his brother, and the following day H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn, who shared four sets at their first meeting last week, will once again endeavour to reach a conclusion.

On Friday M. Fabel is expected to win the Club Championship at the expense of B. C. Fay, although the latter may offer spirited resistance.

The final of the singles will be played to-morrow week and the doubles final on Wednesday week.

Following is the tennis programme at Hong Kong Cricket Club for the next fortnight:

TO-MORROW
Open Doubles Semi-Final
Taul Walpui and Taul Yanpui v J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios (Stand Court).
Singles Handicap Semi-Final
A. H. Barwell (-1/0) v C. H. R. Hyde (-3/0) (B).
Doubles Handicap Semi-Final
C. D. N. Walker and E. J. Taverner (scratch) v D. O'M. Drane and M. Spence (-4/0) (B).
Mixed Doubles Handicap Semi-Final
V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Ralph (scratch) v T. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong (-1/5) (B).
Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong (-1/5) (B).

TUESDAY
Open Doubles Semi-Final
E. C. Fincher and C. H. Hung v S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (Stand Court).

WEDNESDAY
Open Singles Semi-Final
Taul Yanpui v Taul Walpui (Stand Court).
Singles Handicap Final
G. W. Sewell (-1/0) v C. H. R. Hyde (-3/0) (B).

THURSDAY
Open Singles Semi-Final
S. A. Rumjahn v H. D. Rumjahn (Stand Court).

FRIDAY
Club Championship Final
M. Fabel v B. C. Fay (Stand Court).
Doubles Handicap Semi-Final
C. D. Nicholson and G. V. Hobbs (-2/0) v V. R. Gordon and H. J. Armstrong (-1/5) or R. C. Bevan and A. K. Mackenzie (-1/0) (B).

MONDAY (APRIL 29)
Open Singles Final (Stand Court) (Umpire Mr. C. W. Sewell) and Club Handicap Doubles Final (B).

WEDNESDAY (MAY 1)
Open Doubles Final (Stand Court) (Umpire Mr. Justice Lindsay) and presentation of prizes.

K.C.C. TENNIS TRIAL

Kowloon Cricket Club's trial to select teams for the forthcoming Tennis League, which was to have been held yesterday, was poorly supported owing to counter-attractions, only a handful of players participating. It is possible that a further trial will be held next week.

7 For 25 And 44 Out Of 65

HAMSON'S PLUCKY ATTEMPT TO PULL GAME OUT OF FIRE

CRAIGENGOWER, beaten last week by Police in a "needle" match, concluded their Second Division Cricket League fixtures yesterday when they visited Civil Service Cricket Club and were unexpectedly beaten by 5 wickets.

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY FINALE

Y.M.C.A. brought their hockey season to a close yesterday when at King's Park two games were played. Resulting in the ladies, Gaer Clark cup champions, drawing with the junior men's team and the Services members defeating the Civilian members by four clear goals.

Photographs were taken during the afternoon, and tea was served on the ground.

The ladies played many reserves and did well to draw with the men after the latter had opened the scoring.

The ladies were assisted by H. Millington, in goal, and Waldron, at left-half, and these players did a great deal to check the opposing attack.

The ladies' backs, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Stone, played well, while in the intermediate line Miss Stokes, pivot, and Miss M. MacCaw were also impressive.

They had, however, to rely almost entirely on Miss D. MacCaw and Miss B. Harker in the forward line, both the wingers could accomplish little against the men.

The men opened the scoring in the second half when Stone netted from a perfect pass from Smith, but Mrs. Stone equalised following a short corner shortly after.

LADIES—Millington, Waldron, Stone, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Stokes and Waldron; Mrs. Bicknell, Miss D. Harker, Miss D. MacCaw, Mrs. Macklin and Mrs. Peters.

JUNIORS—Miss S. Bruce; Kellen and Grant; Bank, Taylor and Ferson, Smith, Dormer, Stone, Jeffrey and Bevan.

CIVILIAN CRACK UP
The game between the Services and Civilian members of the Y.M.C.A. hockey teams was fairly interesting in the first half, when the Services led by the only goal scored, but in the second period the Services were much the superior team and eventually won by four clear goals.

Colledge, who played at inside-left for the Civilian, once again injured his knee, in the later stages of the game, and was forced to leave the field.

Stone played for the Civilian and Millington and Wall for the Services. The Services' forward line were fast and gave the Civilian defence a trying time. White being prominent with his feeding, while both the wingers, Corser and Wall, sent over many good centres. Gemmell and Highlands were two inside forwards who needed watching.

In the defence, Jordan, at back, generally had the better of Bates, while Pennington had some rare tussles with Taylor, the Civilian leader.

McLellan played hard for the Civilian team at pivot, but he slackened off in the second period. Kempton, on the right, gave him sound support. Services opened the scoring in the first half through Highlands, and in the second period White (2) and Gemmell scored the other goals.

SERVICES—Millington; Jordan and Tomlinson; Jeffrey, Pennington and Waldron; Corser, Gemmell, White, Highlands and Wall.

CIVILIANS—Benwell; Dormer and Yourie; Kempston, McLellan and Brodie; Smith, Stone, Taylor, Colledge and Bates.

F. Kengelbacker, who played tennis for Kowloon Cricket Club some years ago, is now back in the Colony and will be turning out during the coming season.

Hamson and Locke put on 35 for the first Craigengower wicket before Locke was taken in the slips off Ainslie's second delivery for 20, and two further wickets fell in the same over. Craigengower were now struggling desperately for runs, and when Hamson left at 82 (for 7) the innings soon came to a close. Hamson hit eight boundaries.

Ainslie (7 for 25) clean-bowled six batsmen and at one time had taken 5 for 12 in the course of two overs.

Civil Service were 14 for 4 when Ainslie and Watson came together, and it was their stand of 37 that turned the scales in favour of Civil Service. Ainslie's 44 out of 65 included nine boundaries while Watson hit three boundaries in his 24, scored out of 84.

Hamson (4 for 8) took his four wickets for one run in his last two overs.

C.C.C. 2ND XI
A. B. Hamson, b Ainslie 44
T. Locke, c Lawrence, b Ainslie 20
W. K. Way, b Ainslie 0
C. W. Lam, b Ainslie 0
J. W. Leonard, b Ainslie 3
N. Broadbridge, b Ainslie 4
P. J. Billimoria, b Attwell 8
A. H. Zimmern, b Attwell 1
B. R. Inance, b Attwell 1
W. E. Broadbridge, b Attwell 1
N. Singh, b Ainslie 0
Extras 0
Total 80

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Ainslie 5.3 0 34 4
Hamson 1.1 0 23 1

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
H. E. Strang, b Lane 10
A. Attwell, b Inance 0
P. E. Lawrence, b Inance 0
G. Ainslie, c Hamson, b Lam 44
A. Watson, b Hamson 24
P. Crawley, b Hamson 17
J. Mitchell, b Hamson 0
H. Parrot, c Leonard, b Hamson 3
F. Sheppard, b Locke 0
J. T. Lacey, not out 0
Extras (LB4) 4
Total 102

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lam 0 1 44 3
Inance 3 0 21 2
Way 2 0 22 0
Hamson 5 2 8 4
Locke 1.1 0 23 1

MATCH CANCELLED
Army having announced the closing of their cricket season, the Junior League match between Recreio and Army 2nd XI, was not played yesterday.

Unson; Jeffrey, Pennington and Waldron; Corser, Gemmell, White, Highlands and Wall.

CIVILIANS—Benwell; Dormer and Yourie; Kempston, McLellan and Brodie; Smith, Stone, Taylor, Colledge and Bates.

F. Kengelbacker, who played tennis for Kowloon Cricket Club some years ago, is now back in the Colony and will be turning out during the coming season.

W. Gittins, member of the K.C.C. team in "B" Division of the Tennis League, will not be playing during the coming season.

YACHTING

ARTEMIS & SISKIN SUCCEED

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 2nd Extra Series Race over 6.20 miles yesterday resulted as follows: "A" CLASS START 2.40 P.M.

Yacht Finished Post. Pts.
Artemis 5.55.58 1 14
(Mr. G. G. Wood).
La Linda 6.03.59 2 12
(Cdr. R. B. H. Johnstone).
Tyrona Chai 6.05.20 3 10
(Mr. B. Herschend).
Painted Lady 6.06.31 4 8
(Dr. Dean Smith).
Joss 6.06.41 5 7
(Mrs. M. A. Neve).
True Blue 6.20.07 6 6
(Mr. L. Garner).
Guri 6.22.44 7 5
(Mr. S. K. Helberg).
Eve D.N.F. 0 1
Gull D.N.F. 0 1
Scandia D.N.F. 0 1
MIXED CLASS START 2.50 P.M.
Siskin 5.54.39 1 9
(Mr. D. Humphreys).
Owl 6.12.19 2 7
(Mr. G. L. Ensign).
Atlas 6.13.32 3 5
(Mr. F. Hitchcock).
Widgeon 6.20.52 4 3
(Mr. F. P. MacCabe).
Wendy 6.22.36 5 2
(Mr. H. W. Browne).

J. L. Stephens, who was injured in the League cricket match between Police and Craigengower, has now been discharged from hospital but it is doubtful whether he will be able to take part in the play-off with I.R.C.

P. H. Loughlin and F. Forrest, members of the successful Police cricket eleven, are proceeding on long leave shortly.

W. Chin Fen, run out 0
W. A. White, not out 0
Extras (B1, LB1) 2
Total 59

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Cheung 4 1 8 2
Lo 4 0 13 0
Hulse 3.5 1 10 2
G. A. Goodban, c Lay, b Gegg 16
G. A. Goodban, c Lay, b Gegg 16
K. Harris, run out 1
J. Youngs, run out 1
Zimmern 3 0 11 0
Rapley 3 0 2 0
Broadbridge 1 1 7 0

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
J. Fisher, c Cheung, b Matthews 9
C. Whitfield, c Hulse, b Cheung 9
J. Macaulay, c Cheung 9
G. A. Goodban, c Lay, b Gegg 16
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DONALD CRISP • ALAN HALE
VINCENT PRICE • HENRY STEPHENSON

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DON LORETTA HENRY
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MICKEY ROONEY in **"STABLEMATES"**

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TO-MORROW: **"ESCAPADE"**

MGM
Picture

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL



ON THE AIR TO-DAY

Recital By Erich Porges From The Studio

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning
Service from The Union Church.
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in E
Flat Major, Op. 81A ("Les
Adieux"). Wilhelm Backhaus
(Piano).
12.31 p.m.—Haydn—Quartet in C
Major, Op. 1, No. 5. Pro Arte
Quartet.
12.41 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli and His
Orchestra.
Cavatina (Raffi). Canzonetta
(D'Ambrosio). Alfredo Campoli
& His Salon Orchestra.
Romance in Moonlight. Intro: Pale
Moon. Pagan Love Song. In the
Moonlight. Clippity Moon. Moon-
light and Roses. I Love the Moon.
Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.
Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar
Lewinnek-Haydn). Vienna in
Springtime (Leon-Pelosi).
Campoli & His Marimba Tingo
Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Studio—Another "Musical
Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano)
(from Jimmy's Kitchen).
1.23 p.m.—Sandy Macpherson at the
Organ.

Londonderry Air (trad.).
Traumerel (Schumann, arr. Wood-
house).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.
1.45 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam But-
terfly" Act 1. Soloists and Characters
in order of appearance: Mannarini
(Mezzo-Soprano)... Suzuki, ser-
vant of Cho-Cho-San; Seiji (Tenor)...
Lieut. Pinkerton of U.S.N.;
Palau (Tenor)... Coro, marriage
broker; Weinberger (Baritone)...
Sharpless, U.S. Consul; Sheridan
(Soprano)... Cho-Cho-San; Gelli
(Bass)... Prince Yamadori; Ma-
sini (Bass)... The Bonze; with
Members of La Scala, Milan, Or-
chestra and Chorus.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Compositions of Brahms.
Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A Ma-
jor. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin)
with Piano accomp. by Marcel
Gazelle.
Variations on a Theme By Pa-
ganini, Op. 35... Egon Petri
(Piano).
Das Mädchen spricht, Op. 107, No.
3. Sandherr, Op. 106, No. 1...
Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano)
with Piano accomp. by George
Reeves.

Brahms' Waltzes... Symphony
Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Wea-
ther Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Moszkowski—From For-
eign Lands—Suite. Berlin State
Opera Orchestra.
8.17 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and
Sullivan's "The Pirates of Pen-
zance".
What shall I do?... Derek Oldham.
Climbing Over Rocky Mountain
Nellie Brierecliffe.
Walker & Chorus of Girls.
Stop, Ladies, Pray... Nellie
Brierecliffe, Nellie Walker, Derek
Oldham and Chorus of Girls.
Oh! Is There Not One Maiden
Breast... Derek Oldham, Elsie
Griffin and Chorus of Girls.
'Tis Mabel! Poor Wandering One
Elsie Griffin & Chorus of
Girls.
What Ought We To Do, Gentle
Sisters, Say?... Nellie Briere-
cliffe and Nellie Walker.
How Beautifully Blue the Sky...
Elsie Griffin, Derek Oldham &
Chorus of Girls.
Stay, We Must Not Lose Our
Senses... Derek Oldham &
Chorus of Girls.
Hold, Monsters!... Elsie Griffin,
George Baker, Stuart Robertson
& Chorus.
8.45 p.m.—Talk on "Minesweeping"
recorded by a Naval Eye-witness.
9.00 p.m.—Violin Solos by Yehudi
Menuhin.
Legende, Op. 17 (Wienlawski)...
with Orchestra Des Concerts Co-
lonne cond. by Georges Enesco.
Guitare (Moszkowski—Saraste);
Stellione EA Rigodon (Frat-
coeur-Kreisler)... with Piano
accomp. by Arthur Balsam.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News
Summary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatch
from the Front".
9.45 p.m.—Haydn—Concerto in D
Major, Op. 21. Mme. Marguerite
Roegen-Champion (Piano) and
the Orchestre Symphonique (of
Paris).
10.02 p.m.—Handel—"Alcina" Suite.
Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra
of New York conducted by Willem
Mengelberg.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

A SENSATIONAL FAST ACTION WESTERN THRILLER!
Tense, stirring, nerve-ringing drama of the west, herds of cattle are stolen
under the eyes of the law, ranchers live in terror of a gang of outlaws.
FILLED WITH STRAIGHT SHOOTING & HARD RIDING!



Clarence E. Mulford's
**"RENEGADE
TRAIL"**

WILLIAM BOYD

A HARRY SHAWMAN PRODUCTION

GEORGE HAYES • RUSSELL HAYDEN • CHARLOTTE WYNTERS

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FORBES Thrilling mystery picture of radio life PATRICK

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56855

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A NEWLY-PERFECTED COLOUR FILM COMES
TO THE SCREEN... "THE COSMOCOLOUR"!



SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE!
Society girl flyer crashes jungle
and uncovers gigantic
gun-running plot!

OF DESTINY

Starring
JUNE LANG

With William Gargan, Wallace
Ford, Gilbert Roland, Etienne
Girardot, Katherine DeMille.



A FINE ARTS PICTURE. Directed by ELMER CLIFTON. Screen Play by Arthur Hoel, M.
Cotter, Webster, Robert Liveli. From original story by Allen Vaughn Elston. Distributed
by RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.

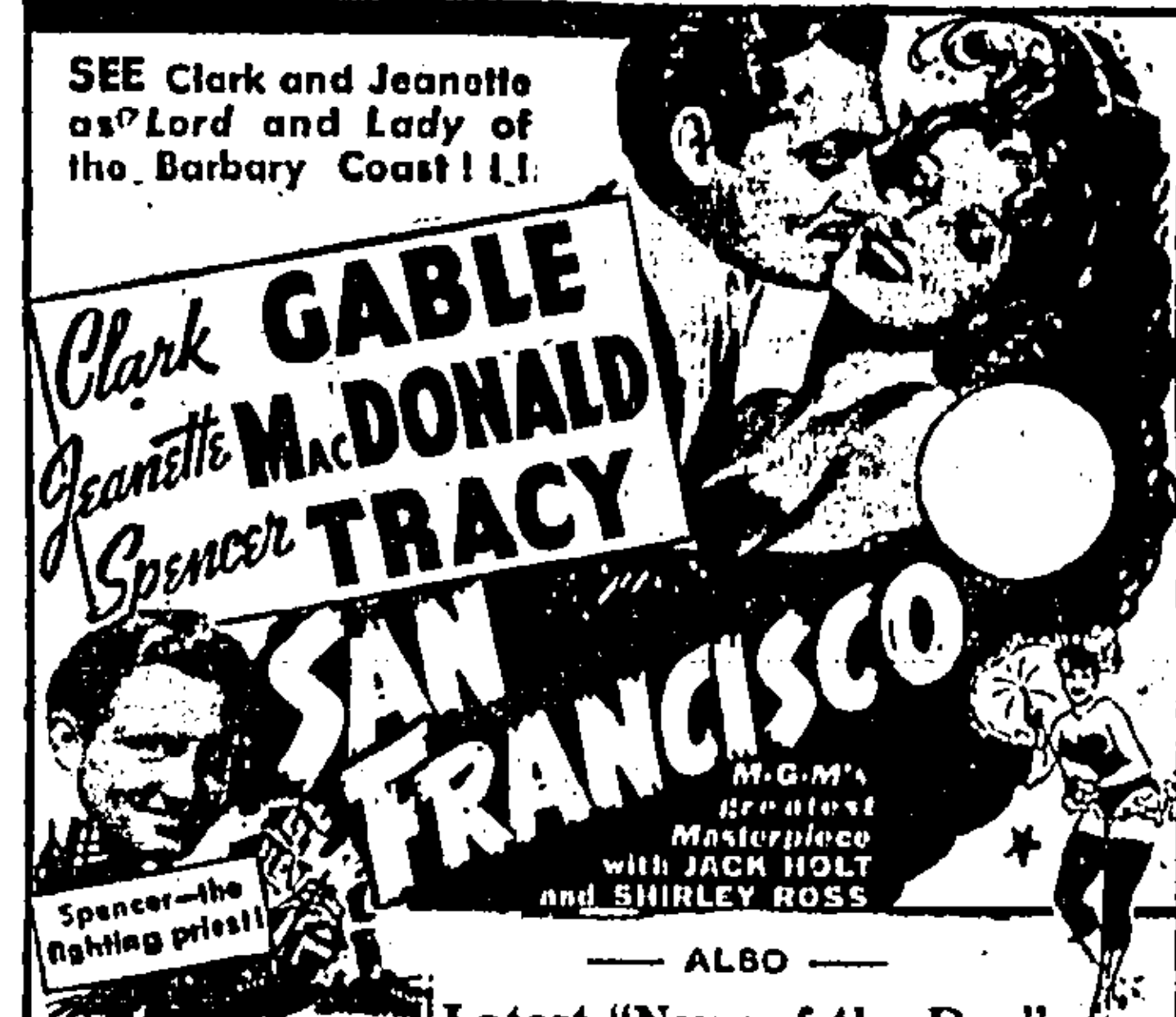
CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - TUESDAY

The FIRST to Show M-G-M's Re-Issue Entirely in
NEW COPY

The film which made motion picture history,
and which many have since tried to emulate
without success. You must see it again to
relive its comedy, tragedy, pathos and the
thrilling earthquake climax!



SEE Clark and Jeanette
as Lord and Lady of
the Barbary Coast!!!

Clark GABLE
Jeanette MacDonald
Spencer Tracy
SAN FRANCISCO

ALSO

Latest "News of the Day"

April 24, Wednesday Only!

"Great Ziegfeld"

Wm. Powell—Luise Rainer

April 25, Thursday Only!

"MAD LOVE"

Pater Lorre—Francis Drake

April 26, Friday Only!

"A Night at the Opera"

MARX BROTHER

April 27, Saturday Only!

"Barretts of Wimpole St."

Norma Shearer—Chas. Laughton

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22nd to 28th APRIL

DURING SHOW WEEK, CARS AVAILABLE
TO VISITORS WILL BE PARKED BEHIND
THE SMALL TAXIS AT THE KOWLOON
FERRY WHARF, CLEARLY LABELLED
"TO GILMAN'S."

Rear Your
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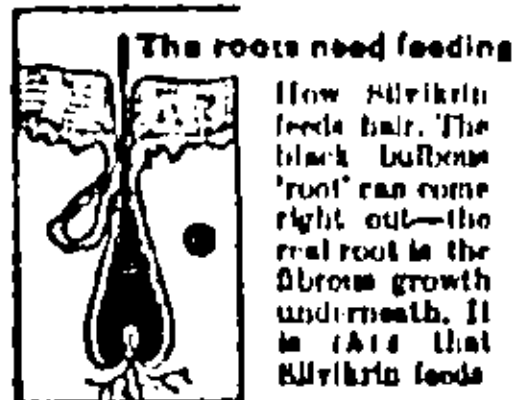
Dear Sir,
Following a severe fever, my hair had been falling out for the last three years—so badly that I was rapidly becoming bald.
Now after about 21 months of your treatment I am pleased to inform you that the hair has completely stopped falling out and a large amount of new hair is growing. There is not the slightest trace now of the baldness I feared so much.
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DOES GROW HAIR

HO-35-K



Mendy

MILICENT BLADE had a notable head of naturally fair hair, she had a docile and affectionate disposition, and an expression of face which changed with lightning rapidity from amiability to laughter and from laughter to respectful interest. But the feature which, more than any other, endeared her to sentimental Anglo-Saxon manhood was her nose.

It was not everybody's nose; many prefer one with greater body; it was not a nose to appeal to painters, for it was far too small and quite without apparent bone structure; a nose which made it impossible for its wearer to be haughty or imposing or astute.

It would not have done for a governor or a teller or even for a post office clerk, but it suited Miss Blade's book perfectly, for it was a nose that pierced the thin surface crust of the English heart to its warm and pulpy core; a nose to take the thoughts of English manhood

back to its schooldays, to the dough-faced urchins on whom it had squandered its first affection, to memories of changing room and chapel and battered straw boaters. Three Englishmen in five, it is true, grow snobbish about these things in later life and prefer a nose that makes an average with which any girl of modest fortune may be reasonably content.

Hector kissed her reverently on the tip of this nose. As he did so, his senses reeled and in momentary delirium he saw the fading light of the November afternoon, the raw mist spreading over the playing fields; overheated youth in the scrub; frigid youth at the touchline, shuffling on the duckboards, chaffing their fingers, and when their mouths were emptied of biscuit crumbs, cheering their house team to further exertion.

"You will wait for me, won't you?"

ON GUARD

he said.
"Yes, darling."
"And you will write?"
"Yes, darling," she replied more doubtfully, "sometimes . . . at least I'll try. Writing is not my best thing, you know."
"I shall think of you all the time. Out there," said Hector, "it's going to be terrible—miles of impassable waggon track between me and the nearest white man, blinding sun, lions, mosquitoes, hostile natives, work from dawn until sunset alongside against the forces of nature, fever, cholera . . . But soon I shall be able to send for you to join me."
"Yes, darling."

"It's bound to be a success. I've discussed it all with Beckthorpe—that's the chap who's selling me the farm. You see, the crop has failed every year so far—first coffee, then sisal, then tobacco, that's all you can grow there, and the year Beckthorpe grew sisal, everyone else was no good; then he grew tobacco, but by then it was coffee he ought to have grown, and so on. He stuck it nine years. Well, if you work it out mathematically, Beckthorpe says, in three years one's bound to strike the right crop. I can't quite explain why, but it is like roulette and all that sort of thing, you see."

"Yes, darling."
Hector gazed at her little, shapeless, public button of a nose and was lost again. "Play up, play up," and after the match the smell of crumpets being toasted over a gas-ring in his study . . .

Later that evening he dined with Beckthorpe, and as he dined, he grew more despondent.

"To-morrow this time I shall be at sea," he said, twiddling his empty port glass.

"Cheer up, old boy," said Beckthorpe.
Hector filled his glass and gazed with growing distaste round the reeking dining-room of Beckthorpe's club. The last awful member had left the room and they were alone with the cold buffet.

"I say, you know, I've been trying to work it out. It was in three years you said the crop was bound to be right, wasn't it?"

"That's right, old boy."
"Well, I've been through the sum and it seems to me that it may be eighty-one years before it comes right."

"No, no, old boy, three or nine or at the most twenty-seven."
"Are you sure?"

"Quite."
"Good," you know it's awful leaving Milly behind. Suppose it is eighty-one years before the crop succeeds. It's the devil of a time to expect a girl to wait. Some other blighter might turn up, if you see what I mean."

"Tell you what, old boy. You ought to give her something."
"Fie! I'm always giving her things. She either breaks them or loses them or forgets where she got them."

"You must give her something she will always have by her, something that will last."

"Eighty-one years?"
"Well, say, twenty-seven. Something to remind her of you."

"I could give her a photograph—but I might change a bit in twenty-seven years."

"No, no, that would be most unsuitable. A photograph wouldn't do at all. I know what I'd give her. I'd give her a dog."

"Dog?"
"A healthy puppy that was over distemper and looked like living a long time. She might even call it Hector."

"Would that be a good thing, Beckthorpe?"

"Best possible, old boy."
So next morning, before catching the boat train, Hector hurried to one of the mummoh stores of London and was shown to the livestock department. "I want a puppy."

"Yes, sir, any particular sort?"
"One that will live a long time. Eighty-one years, or twenty-seven at the least."

"The man looked doubtful. "We have some fine healthy puppies of course," he admitted, "but none of them carry a guarantee. Now if it were longevity you wanted, might I recommend a tortoise? They live to an extraordinary age and are very safe in traffic."

"No, it must be a pup."
"Or a parrot?"
"No, no, a pup. I would prefer one named Hector."

They walked together past monkeys and kittens and cockatoos to the dog department which, even at this early hour, had attracted a small congregation of rapt worshippers. There were puppies of all varieties, tails wagging, noisily soliciting attention. Rather wildly, Hector selected a poodle and, as the salesman disappeared to fetch him his change, he leant down for a moment's intense communion with the beast of his choice. He gazed deep into the sharp little face, avoided a sudden snap and said with profound solemnity:

"You are to look after Milly, Hector. So that she doesn't marry anyone until I get back."

And the pup Hector waved his plume of tail.

Millicent came to see him off, but, negligently, went to the wrong station; it could not have mattered, however, for she was twenty minutes late. Hector and the poodle hung about the barrier looking for her, sugar-bowl and lay his nose against and not until the train was already

moving did he bundle the animal into Beckthorpe's arms with instructions to deliver him at Millicent's address. Luggage labelled for Mombasa, "Wanted on the voyage," lay in the rack above him. He felt very much neglected.

That evening as the ship pitched and rolled past the Channel light-houses, he received a radiogram: "For like idiot thank you thank you for sweet dog I love him father minds dreadfully longing to hear about farm don't fall for ship siren all love Milly."

In the Red Sea he received another: "Beware sirens puppy bit man called Mike."

After that Hector heard nothing of Millicent except for a Christmas card which arrived in the last days of February.

Generally speaking, Millicent's fancy for any particular young man was likely to last four months. It depended on how far he had got in that time whether the process of extinction was sudden or protracted. In the case of Hector, her affection had been due to diminish at about the time that she became engaged to him, it had been artificially prolonged during the succeeding three weeks, during which he made strenuous, infinitely earnest efforts to find employment in England; it came to an abrupt end with his departure for Kenya. Accordingly the duties of the puppy Hector began with his first days at home. He was young for the job and wholly inexperienced; it is impossible to blame him for his mistake in the matter of Mike Boswell.

This was a young man who had enjoyed a wholly unromantic friendship with Millicent since she first came out.

But the puppy Hector could hardly be expected to know this. All he knew was that two days after receiving his commission, he observed a tall and personable man of marriageable age who treated his hostess with the sort of familiarity which, among the kennel maids with whom he had been brought up, meant only one thing.

The two young people were having tea together. Hector watched for some time from his place on the sofa, barely stifling his growls. A climax was reached when, in the course of some barely intelligible back-chat Mike leant forward and patted Millicent on the knee.

It was not a serious bite, a mere snap, in fact; but Hector had small teeth as sharp as pins. All he knew was that two days after receiving his commission, he observed a tall and personable man of marriageable age who treated his hostess with the sort of familiarity which, among the kennel maids with whom he had been brought up, meant only one thing.

Now no Englishman, however phlegmatic, can have his hand dabbed with iodine without, momentarily at any rate, falling in love.

Mike had seen the nose countless times before, but that afternoon, as it was bowed down by his scratched thumb, and as Millicent said, "Am I hurting terribly?" as it was raised towards him, and as Millicent said, "There! Now it will be all right," Mike suddenly saw it transfigured as its devotees saw it, and from that moment, until long after the three months of attention which she accorded him, he was Millicent's besotted sutor.

The pup Hector saw all this and realised his mistake. Never again, he decided, would he give Millicent the excuse to run for the iodine bottle.

He had on the whole an easy task, for Millicent's naturally capricious nature could, as a rule, be relied upon, unaided, to drive her lovers to extremes of irritation. Moreover she had come to love the dog. She received very regular letters from Hector, written weekly and arriving in batches of three or four according to the mails. She always opened them; often she read them to the end, but their contents made little impression upon her mind, and gradually so that when people said to her "How is darling Hector?" it came naturally to her to reply, "He doesn't like the hot weather much. I'm afraid, and his coat is in a very poor state. I'm thinking of having him plucked," instead of, "He had a good deal of malaria and there is black worm in his tobacco crop."

Playing upon this affection which had grown up for him Hector achieved a technique for dealing with Millicent's young men. He no longer growled at them or solaced their trousers, that merely resulted in his being turned from the room, instead, he found it increasingly easy to usurp the conversation.

Tea was the most dangerous time of day for then Millicent was permitted to entertain friends in her sitting-room; accordingly though he had a constitutional preference for pungent, meaty dishes, Hector heroically simulated a love of lump sugar. Having made this apparent at whatever cost to his digestion, it was easy to lead Millicent on to an interest in tricks; he would beg and "trust," lie down as though dead, stand in the corner and raise a fore paw to his ear.

"What does SUGAR spell?" Millicent would ask, and Hector would late Hector and the poodle hung about the barrier looking for her, sugar-bowl and lay his nose against and not until the train was already

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BY
EVELYN
WAUGH

silver with his moist breath. "He understands everything," Millicent would say in triumph. When tricks failed Hector would demand to be let out of the door. The young man would be obliged to interrupt himself to open it. Once on the other side Hector would scratch and whine for re-admission.

In moments of extreme anxiety Hector would affect to be sick—no difficult feat after the unwelcome diet of lump sugar; he would stretch out his neck, retching noisily, till Millicent snatched him up and carried him to the hall, where the door—paved in marble, less than eleven inches—by that time a tender atmosphere had been shattered and one wholly prejudicial to romance created to take its place.

This series of devices, spaced out through the afternoon and tactfully obtruded whenever the guest showed signs of leading the conversation to a more intimate phase, distracted young man after young man and sent them finally away, baffled and despairing.

Every morning Hector lay on Millicent's bed while she took her breakfast and read the daily paper. This hour from ten to eleven was sacred to the telephone, and it was then that the young men with whom she had danced overnight attempted to renew their friendship and make plans for the day.

At first Hector sought, not unsuccessfully, to prevent these negotiations by entangling himself in the talk, but soon a subtler and more insulting technique suggested itself. He pretended to telephone too. Thus, as soon as the bell rang, he would wag his tail and cock his head on one side in a way that he had learned was engaging. Millicent would begin her conversation and Hector would dangle up under her arm and nuzzle against the receiver.

"Listen," she would say, "someone wants to talk to you. Isn't he an angel?" Then she would hold the receiver down to him and the

(Continued on Page 23)

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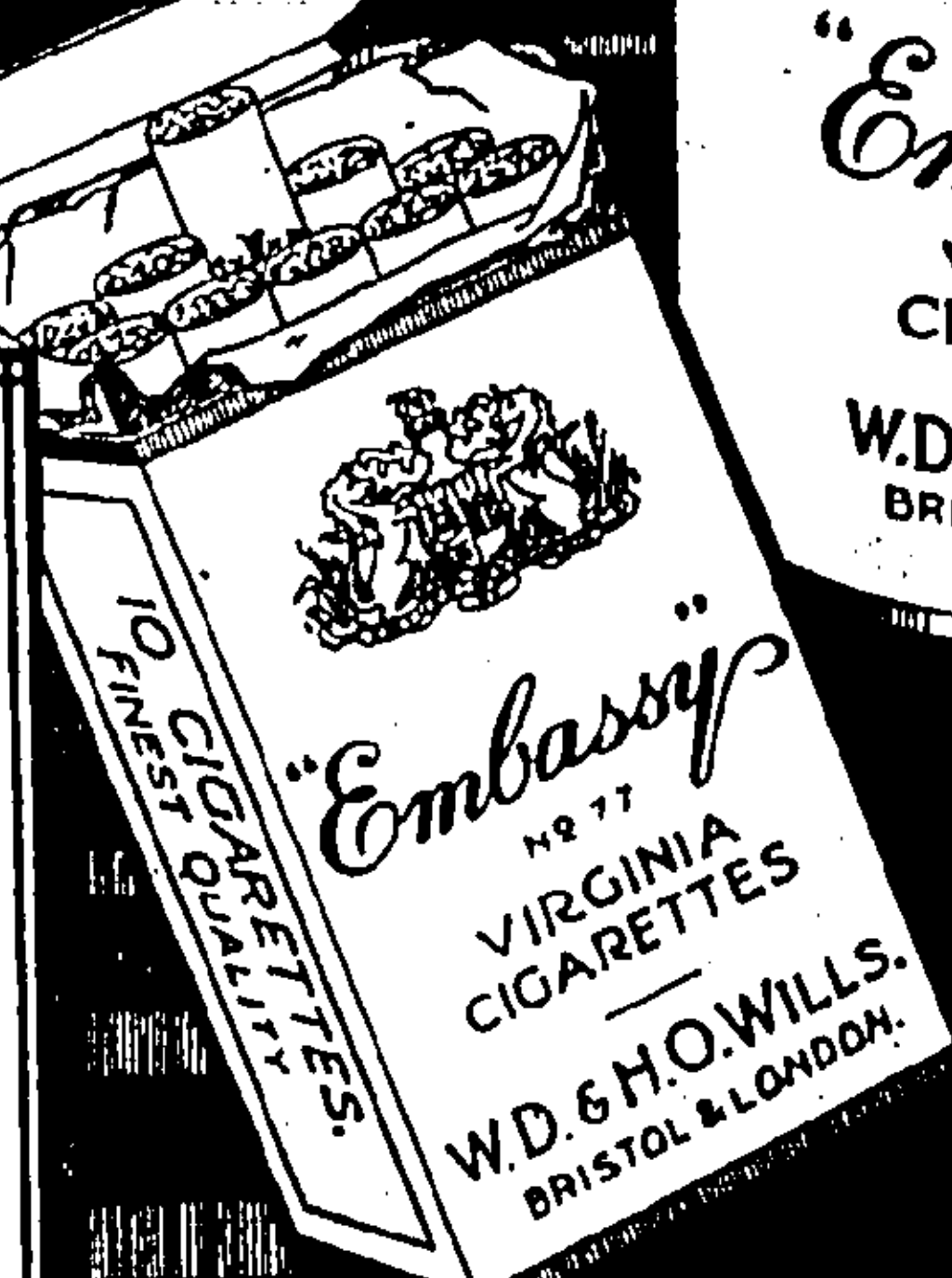
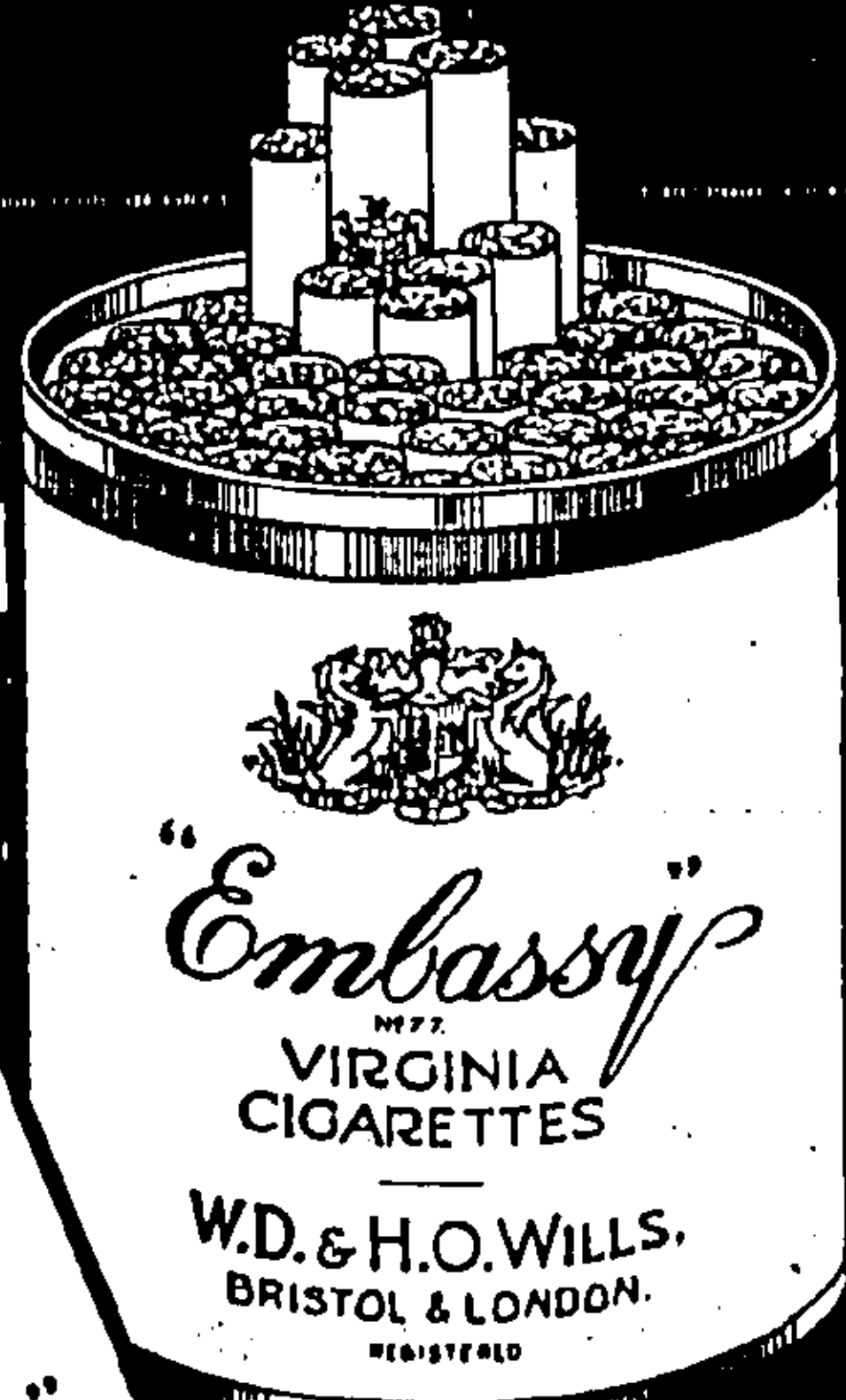
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Chance Of Peace?

In his remarkable rise to power Hitler has more than once been saved from very critical situations by his enemies rather than by his friends.

In January, 1933, the Nazi Party was in a state of complete dissolution when Hitler was suddenly lifted by von Papen and others from a hopeless situation to the summit of power.

At the beginning of the second half-year of this war, with Germany in a situation which though not yet desperate is actually hopeless, this question arises, "Will Hitler once more succeed in being saved by his enemies?" There can be no doubt that Hitler himself believes in the possibility, in fact in the probability, of such a fundamental turn of events.

One may wonder why Hitler has not made tactical use of Germany's original considerable superiority in the air. It is probable that he did not want to launch out into any irrevocable actions which would have

destroyed all possibility of peace before the death struggle with the Western Powers actually started.

And also what is now obviously his fundamental and almost irreparable mistake—namely the fact that he fought the Polish war to the bitter end and gave time to the Western Powers to complete their mobilisation and disposition of troops—is only understandable if we assume that Hitler, in spite of the declarations of war, still clung to the idea that he could make a favourable peace with Britain and France.

Is that peace still possible in view of the unequivocal statements of the British and French Governments?

I believe that only this unshakable conviction of Hitler's in the prospects of peace can sufficiently explain not only his own actions, but also the fact that certain circles in Germany who cannot really be interested in further successes for National Social-

ism are persuaded into acquiescence. But in the opinion of the German leaders nothing has yet happened which would be a real obstacle in the way of an "understanding."

Has Hitler any prospect of success in the diplomatic field which might

By Dr. Hermann RAUSCHNING
Author of "Hitler Speaks"

fundamentally change the balance of power and so force the Western Powers to accept his peace proposals? For this is the point—whether he can or cannot make a compromise.

There is no doubt that possibilities of that kind seem open to him:

1. The support of intellectual and

religious forces which from humane motives want to prevent a supposedly avoidable blood bath.

2. The support of non-belligerent and neutral Powers which are interested in a strong, though not a triumphant, Germany.

3. The support of certain elements inside enemy countries where German propaganda has been at pains to divide or to paralyse public opinion—propaganda by whispering campaigns rather than by direct radio approach.

The pact with Moscow, it must be emphasised, has caused German loss of support abroad among her other allies. But is not this loss, in this age of short memories, of only a transitory nature? Could not the vital interests of Spain, Italy and Japan assert themselves and lead after all to the broad "peace front" which Hitler would welcome?

But there is still another factor. Does not the German-Russian pact disturb national unity among the enemies of Germany?

The struggle against Fascism was popular among the masses. Would a war against united world collectivism—Nazism and Bolshevism—be as popular?

There can be no doubt that the purpose of the German-Russian pact was not only to shock the Western Powers in order to make them accept the fait accompli in Poland, but also to disrupt the unity of the British and French home fronts.

It is more than questionable whether Hitler will be able to remain on the defensive in the West until he has secured in the North and South-East of Europe his vital supplies of raw materials and until he can properly organise the Russian resources. It is probable that he will not gain enough time for this and that the rapid exhaustion of the whole German economic machine will accelerate too fast.

Decision in West

For this reason Hitler might be forced to seek a military decision in the West, which, though it could not give him a decisive victory, might provide tactical successes with their consequent good effects on public morale in Germany.

It is obvious that he prefers, before such a military offensive, to proceed with his peace drive with all the means at his command, which, if successful, would be tantamount to a victory for him, even if the armistice were conditional on certain visible sacrifices and guarantees from his side.

No one in Germany will be able or allowed to give the necessary guarantees of security, that is the necessary concessions for peace, before the masses of the German people realise the real plight of the Reich. But by the time that the people of Germany do realise fully their position then it will probably be too late for many of the present peace conditions.

To find a way out of this tragic contradiction would be a great thing indeed, but certainly the possibility of it does not lie along the path which certain people are now trying to smooth out.

A lasting peace cannot be negotiated with Hitler nor any of his lieutenants, even if his new Bolshevik-collectivist phase may open up for him new sympathies among those who believe that the future of Europe lies in a great new collective world order.

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ON GUARD

(Continued from Page 22)

young man at the other end would be dazed by a shattering series of yelps.

This accomplishment appealed so much to Millicent that often she would not even bother to find out the name of the caller, but, instead, would take off the receiver and hold it directly to the black snout, so that some wretched young man half a mile away, feeling perhaps, none too well in the early morning, found himself barked to silence before he had spoken a word.

At other times young men badly taken, with the nose would attempt to wailing Millicent in Hyde Park when she was taking Hector for exercise. Here, at first, Hector would get lost, fight other dogs and bite small children to keep himself constantly in her attention, but soon he adopted a currier course. He insisted upon carrying Millicent's bag for her. He would trot in front of the couple, and whenever he thought an interruption desirable he would drop the bag; the young man was obliged to pick it up and restore it first to Millicent and then, at her request, to the dog.

Few young men were sufficiently servile to submit to more than three walks in these degrading conditions.

In this way two years passed. Letters arrived constantly from Kenya, full of devotion, full of minor disasters—blight in the sisal, locusts in the coffee, labour troubles, drought, flood, the local government, the world market. Occasionally Millicent read the letters aloud to the dog, usually she left them unread on her breakfast tray.

She and Hector moved together through the leisurely routine of English social life. Whenever she carried her nose, two in five marriageable men fell temporarily in love; wherever Hector followed their ardour changed to irritation, shame and disgust. Mothers began to remark complacently that it was curious how that fascinating blonde girl never got married.

At last in the third year of this regime a new problem presented itself in the person of Major Sir Alexander Drendonagh, Bart., M.P., and Hector immediately realised that he was up against something altogether more formidable than he had hitherto tackled.

Sir Alexander was not a young man, he was forty-five and a widower. He was wealthy, popular and preternaturally patient; he was also mildly distinguished, being joint-master of a Midland pack of hounds and a Junior Minister, he bore a war record of conspicuous gallantry. Millicent's father and mother were delighted when they saw that her nose was having its effect on him. Hector took against him from the first exerted every art which his two and a half years' practice had perfected, and achieved nothing. Devices that had driven a dozen young men to frenzies of chagrin seemed only to accentuate Sir Alexander's tender solicitude.

When he came to the house to fetch Millicent for the evening he was found to have filled the pockets of his evening clothes with lump

sugar for Hector; when Hector was sick Sir Alexander wrote there first, on his knees with a page of "The Times". Hector resorted to his early, violent manner and bit him frequently and hard, but Sir Alexander merely remarked, "I believe I am making the little fellow jealous. A delightful trait."

For the truth was that Sir Alexander had been persecuted long and bitterly from his earliest days—his parents, his sisters, his schoolfellows, his company-sergeant and his colonel, his colleagues in politics, his wife, his joint-master, huntsman and hunt secretary, his election agent, his constituents and even his parliamentary private secretary had one and all pitched into Sir Alexander, and he accepted this treatment as a matter of course.

In his more ambitious moments he referred to Hector in Millicent's hearing as "my little rival." There could be no doubt whatever of his intentions, and when he asked Millicent and her mother to visit him in the country, he added at the foot of the letter, "Of course the invitation includes little Hector."

The Saturday to Monday visit to Sir Alexander's was a nightmare to the poodle. He worked as he had never worked before; every artifice by which he could render his presence odious was attempted and attempted in vain. As far as his host was concerned, that is to say, the rest of the household responded well enough, and he received a vicious kick when, through his own bad management, he found himself alone with the second footman, whom he had succeeded in upsetting with a tray of cups at tea time.

Conduct that had driven Millicent in shame from half the stately homes of England was mockingly accepted here. There were other dogs in the house—elderly, sober, well-behaved animals at whom Hector flew; they turned their heads sadly away from his yelps of defiance, he snapped at their ears. They lolloped sombrely out of reach, and Sir Alexander had them shut away for the rest of the visit.

There was an exciting Aubusson carpet in the dining-room to which Hector was able to do irreparable damage; Sir Alexander seemed not to notice.

Hector found a carrion in the park and conscientiously roled in it—although such a thing was obnoxious to his nature—and, returning, fouled every chair in the drawing-room. Sir Alexander himself helped Millicent wash him and brought some bath salts from his own bathroom for the operation.

Hector howled all night; he hid and had half the household searching for him with lanterns, he killed some young pheasants and made a sporting attempt on a peacock. All to no purpose. He stayed off an actual proposal, it is true—once in the Dutch garden, once on the way to the stables and once while he was being bathed—but when Monday morning arrived and he heard Sir Alexander say, "I hope Hector enjoyed his visit a little. I hope I shall see him here very, very often," he knew that he was defeated.

It was now only a matter of waiting. The evenings in London were a time when it was impossible for him to keep Millicent under observation. One of these days he would wake up to hear Millicent telephoning to her girl friends, breaking the good news of her engagement.

Thus it was that after a long conflict of loyalties he came to a desperate resolve. He had grown fond of his young mistress, often and often when her face had been pressed down to his he had felt sympathy with the long line of young men whom it was his duty to persecute.

But Hector was no kitchen-haunting mongrel. By the code of all well-bred dogs chaser, not the mere feeder and fondler, to whom ultimate loyalty is due. The hand which had once fumbled with the fivers in the live-stock department of the manmote store now tilted the unfertile soil of equatorial Africa, but the sacred words of commission still rang in Hector's memory.

All through the Sunday night and the journey of Monday morning, Hector wrestled with his problem; then he came to the decision. The nose must go.

It was an easy business; one firm snap as she bent over his basket and the work was accomplished. She went to a plastic surgeon and emerged some weeks later without a scar stitch. But it was a different nose, the surgeon in his way was an artist, and, as I have said above, Millicent's nose had no sculptural qualities. Now she has a fine aristocratic beak, worthy of the spinner she is about to become. Like all spinners, she watches eagerly for the smallest morsel and keeps carefully under lock and key a basket full of depressing agricultural intelligence; like all spinners, she is accompanied everywhere by an ageing lap-dog.



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There is nothing more fascinating and al-
luring than a smile that reveals brilliant,
sparkling teeth.

Surely you want teeth that are really
clean and bright when you smile so just
try the Kolynos "dry-brush" technique.
Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry
brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is
like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes
a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges
into every crevice on and between the teeth.
Stains and discoloration disappear almost
at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush"
technique today. You'll be delighted the way
it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

LEA & PERRINS'
the Original and
Genuine
Worcestershire
Sauce

SOLE
MAKERS
for over
100
YEARS:
LEA &
PERRINS,
LTD.,
Worcester, England.

LOOK FOR
THE NAME
ON THE LABEL
Agents:
John D. Hutchison &
Co.

*The taste
starts them
talking*

**NEW
ENRICHED
BLEND**

HELEN, YOU SIMPLY
MUST TELL ME HOW
YOU MAKE SUCH
DELICIOUS COFFEE

IT'S NOT ME... IT'S
THE COFFEE I USE...
THE NEW MAXWELL
HOUSE WITH RICHER
SMOOTHER BLEND

**NEW
RADIANT
ROAST**

I NEVER THOUGHT
THEY COULD
IMPROVE ON
MAXWELL
HOUSE

PROGRESS—MY DEAR...
A NEW METHOD CALLED
RADIANT ROAST BRINGS
OUT MORE FULLY
THE EXTRA
RICH
FLAVOUR

**TWO
SPECIAL
GRINDS**

DOESN'T MATTER WHAT METHOD YOU
USE... FOR PERCOLA OR BOILED
COFFEE THERE'S THE REGULAR
GRIND... FOR DRIP THERE'S
THE SPECIAL DRIP GRIND.
IT'S EASY TO
MAKE PERFECT
COFFEE WITH
MAXWELL HOUSE

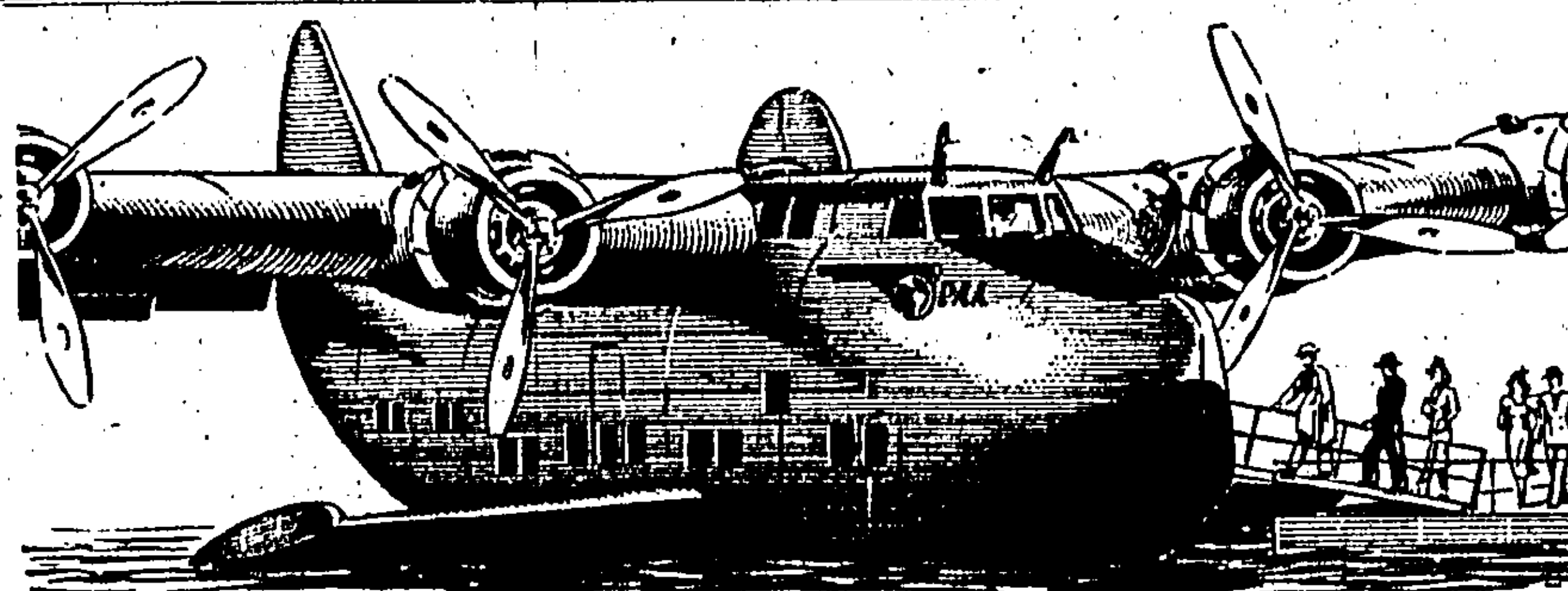
One tells another of the marvellous
full-bodied, rich flavour of the new
Maxwell House Coffee. And it's flavour
well worth talking about, for the blend
has been improved and the Radiant
Roast process brings out every last bit
of the true coffee flavour. Just try the
new Maxwell House. You'll talk about
it, too—you'll say you never tasted
more mellow, flavourful and delicious
coffee. Maxwell House Coffee is al-
ways roaster-fresh, too. Packed in the
super-vacuum Vita-Fresh tin, it comes
to you as fresh and fragrant as the hour
it left the roasting oven. Buy a tin of
Maxwell House—enjoy its goodness.

**2 GRINDS DRIP
OR REGULAR**

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
Coffee**

GOOD TO
THE LAST DROP

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



Hot Weather Soon But —

THIS YEAR WHY NOT PLAN TO GO TO BAGUIO
"THE MILE-HIGH CITY IN THE PINES" IN THE
PHILIPPINES? OR, TAKE A DELIGHTFUL TWO WEEKS
CRUISE THROUGH THE SOUTHERN PHILIPPINES?

THE CLIPPER ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARE OF
U.S.\$ 79.00 WILL STILL BE EFFECTIVE.

GET FULL INFORMATION NOW FROM US OR ANY
TRAVEL AGENT. THE POSSIBILITIES OF SUCH A
VACATION WILL AMAZE YOU.

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GENERAL TRAFFIC **PAN AMERICAN**
AGENTS FOR **BERLIN SYSTEM**

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BUILT TO WITHSTAND
EXTREME CLIMATIC
CONDITIONS

FOR PERFECT RECEPTION
PHILCO
FROM ALL STATIONS

DEMONSTRATION
WITHOUT OBLIGATION
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PHONE 27484

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, APRIL 21, 1940

MORRIS
CARS
ALMOST PAY FOR
THEMSELVES IN
PETROL SAVINGS

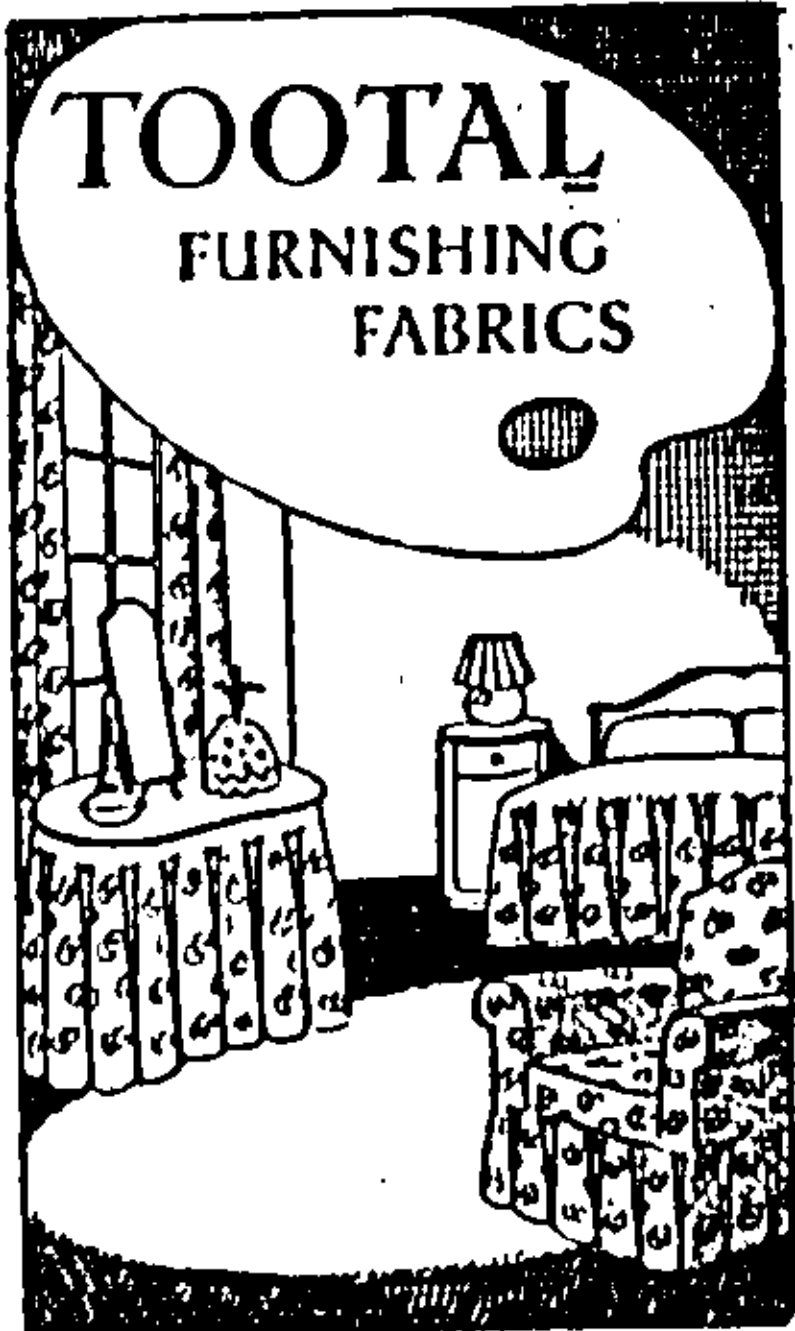
NEW 1940 MODEL CARS
AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

APPLY TO MORRIS & CO. LTD. 100, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONG KONG

Just arrived!

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT
HAS BROUGHT

WHITEAWAY'S MANY MORE BEAUTIFUL
FURNISHING FABRICS.



TOOTAL
FURNISHING
FABRICS

WE HAVE JUST RE-
CEIVED OUR FIRST
SHIPMENT OF THESE
THOROUGHLY
RELIABLE AND DUR-
ABLE FURNISHINGS
— YOU WILL NOTE
THERE HAS BEEN NO
INCREASE IN PRICE.

48" Wide
Prices 2'95 & 4'50 Yard



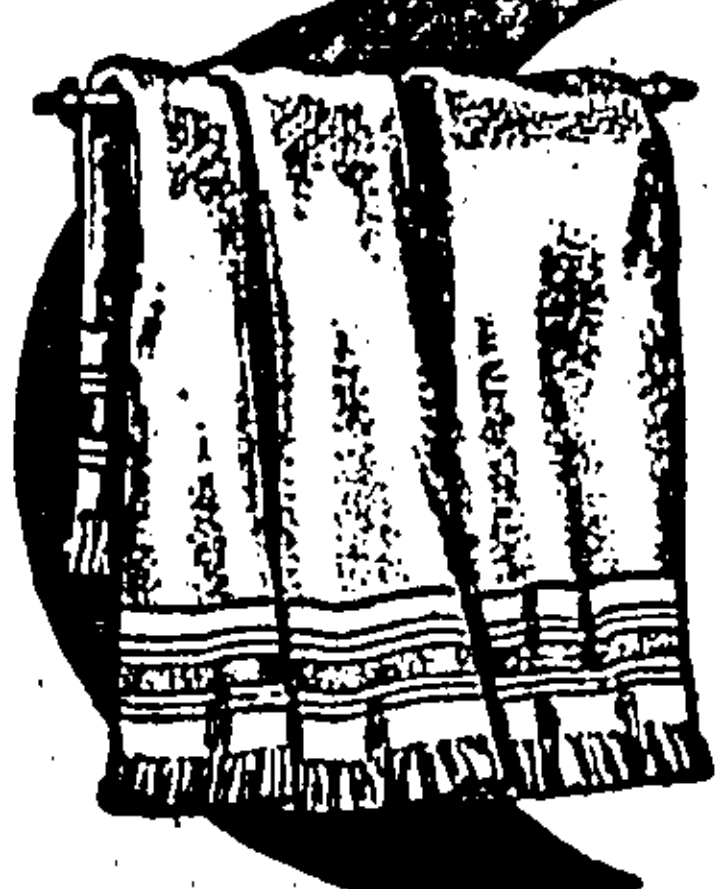
FOLK WEAVE
Furnishing Fabrics

OVER A 1000 YARDS OF THESE EVER POPULAR
FABRICS HAVE ARRIVED. ALL 46" WIDE.

PRICES 1'95, 2'25, 3'25, 3'95 & 4'75 YARD.

THIS WEEK WHITE-
AWAY'S OFFER AN-
OTHER OUTSTAND-
ING BARGAIN. WE
CAN TRULY STATE
THAT THE TOWEL
WE OFFER WOULD
COST US AS MUCH
TO REPLACE
HEAVY ABSORB-
ENT WHITE TUR-
KISH, WITH RED
STRIPED BORDER.

The W.L.
Turkish Bath Sheets



Note Large Size
62" x 34"

Price 3'95 Each



Electrical Goods

"WHITE CROSS"
COFFEE PERCOLA-
TORS, BEAUTIFULLY
DESIGNED. FROM 37'50
OTHER MAKES
FROM 22'50

WAFFLE IRONS, IRONS
AND HOT PLATES
ALSO IN STOCK.

WE OFFERED LAST WEEK AN ASTONISHING
BARGAIN IN CHROME FURNITURE. ALL THE
SECOND SET HAVE BEEN SOLD, BUT WE STILL
HAVE 3 FIRST SETS AT 125'00.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO. LTD.

EVERY INCH CONTESTED Magnificent Work By Norwegian Rearguard Force CANADIANS REPORTED LANDED FOR DESCENT UPON HAMAR REGION

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
REUTER'S MILITARY CORRESPONDENT WRITES
THAT EVERY INCH OF THE GERMAN AD-
VANCE SINCE THE FALL OF KONGSVINGER
HAS BEEN CONTESTED BY THE NORWEGIAN
REARGUARD, WHICH HAS BLOWN UP
BRIDGES AND MINED ROADS.

The Germans are reported to have lost 200 men
trying to cross the River Glomma, when Nor-
wegian guerillas trapped the invaders by des-
troying a dam further up stream.

If reports are confirmed that Canadian troops
landed at the head of Romsdals Fjord, which
runs 160 miles south-east to Hamar, sharp
fighting may soon be expected in that area.

Nothing is definitely known of the
Allied strength but according to one
report there are two British divisions
and one French division, altogether
about 50,000 men.

The Germans are reported to
have put 1,200 ashore originally in
the Trondheim district and it is
supposed another 2,000 have ar-
rived by air.

The Germans, with weak numbers,
are expected to fight defensively and
they are reported already to be call-
ing back detachments along the rail-
way.

Surprise Onslaughts

It is also expected that the Ger-
mans will make surprise onslaughts
with small detachments in order to
hinder the progress of the Allies
southward from Namsos.

Reinforcements are reported to
have been sent to 400 Germans
who landed on the ice six miles
east of Namsos who have already
been in action against the Allies.
Reports from Narvik come from
refugees who succeeded in escaping
and usually arrive exhausted after
skipping across country.

Rats In A Trap

They say all exit from Narvik is
prohibited for both sexes and the
shortage of food felt is relieved oc-
casionally when a fishingboat arrives.

They declare the Germans in
Narvik are caught like rats in a
trap and that all of the town of
Lofoten is held by the British.

There have been numerous reports
of gunfire in the Skagerrak but peo-
ple on the coast have seen nothing.—
Reuter.

First Clash

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday.

The first clash between British and
German troops in Central Norway
occurred at Grong, near Trondheim.
Oslo is threatened with a food
shortage, meat supplies being
particularly unavailable.

It is understood that the Nor-
wegian mobilisation order was given
over British radio stations since the
main Norwegian radio stations are
now in German hands.—Havas.

Nazi Drive Held Up

London, Yesterday.
Reports reaching London from
Sweden state that the German drive
to the east from Trondheim is being
held up by the gallant resistance of
the Norwegian garrison in the for-
tress of Hegra.—Reuter.

Events Shaping For Battle Near Trondheim

Stockholm, Yesterday.
According to reports here events
seem shaping for fighting in the
Trondheim region where the Nor-
wegians have been able to complete
their mobilisation fairly undisturbed
and are concentrating at Steinkjer,
60 miles north of Trondheim.
They have contacted the Allies
who landed at Namsos and Molde,
75 miles inland from the mouth of
Sogne Fjord.

Contact is also reported between
the Norwegians and the Allies
south of Trondheim.

The Germans are reported to be
putting a ring of defences around
Trondheim and fighting is also ex-
pected 20 miles to the south between
Orkdal and Kvam.—Reuter.

Hamar Taken

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.

The Stockholm correspondent of
the "Daily Express" says that violent
fighting is in progress in southern
Norway. The German force have
taken Hamar, according to latest re-
ports, but announcements of the fall
of Elverum are premature.

The Allied Expeditionary Force
and Norwegian troops are now in
contact at many points and British
staff officers have joined the
Norwegian Command.

Between Oslo and the west coast
the Norwegians have been able to
organise and troops have been able
to place themselves at strategic
points along the lines of communica-
tion.

There are indications of the im-
minence of an Allied offensive against
Trondheim from both north and
south, and of a drive towards Hamar
from the coast.—Havas.

German Communiqué

Berlin, Yesterday.

A High Command communiqué
claims that the German troops in
Norway "continue to carry out their
tasks according to plan."

A number of islands in the re-
gion of Bergen have been occupied.
The Germans are said to be ad-
vancing steadily in the whole Oslo
region, capturing increasing numbers
of prisoners and quantities of war
material.—Reuter.

"Formidable"

Berlin, Yesterday.

A German spokesman to-day ad-
mitted that the British forces near
Narvik are "formidable." — Reuter.

According To Plan

Paris, Yesterday.

The press declares the Allied
operations in Norway are going on
well and according to plan.

Typical comment is that of "Le
Matin" which says: "It is greatly to
the Allies' interest not to let behind
the Maginot Line twiddling their
thumbs."

"The Allies have nothing to fear
in following or preceding Hitler
wherever his plans lead him." — Reu-
ter.

N. Y. DANES TAKE CURIOUS DECISION

New York, Yesterday.

The Danish shipping committee
here has rejected the British re-
quest that Danish ships should trans-
fer to Allied register or risk seizure
by the Allies as enemy ships.

The committee, representing major
Danish lines, was formed in New
York last week to handle the prob-
lem of Danish shipping outside
Denmark.—Reuter.

AMERICAN GETS CROIX DE GUERRE

Paris, Yesterday.
The first American to receive
a French decoration in this war
is a volunteer in the American
ambulance corps, who has been
given the Croix de Guerre with
palms.

The American rescued three
wounded French soldiers in No-
man's Land.—Reuter.

ARTILLERY, TANKS, LANDED

London, Yesterday.

Day after day British
transporters have carried
heavy artillery, tanks, army
equipment and thousands of
troops over 400 miles of sea
to ports in northern Norway
without mishap.

They have been guarded by Brit-
ish warships, submarines and the
R.A.F. and under cover of British
guns they have been safely dis-
embarked and made contact with the
Norwegian forces, and there is rea-
son to believe the forces of the three
Allies are preparing plans to drive
the Germans from their present pos-
itions around Trondheim.

A military expert states the op-
inion that the devastating attacks by
the R.A.F. on Stavanger aerodrome
have made it practically untenable
and the Germans have found it dif-
ficult to release large numbers of
machines to attack the Allied troop
convoys.

In well-informed aeronautical
circles it is even suggested that this
hesitancy to run risks may indicate
that Germany has not the colossal
number of planes she would have the
world believe.—Reuter.

NOT SINGLE MAN LOST IN LANDING

Berlin, Yesterday.

The official German news
agency claims that in a big
German air raid on a
strongly defended British
convoy off the Norwegian
coast two large transports
and a cruiser were hit by
heavy bombs.

It is added that on account of anti-
aircraft fire it was impossible to as-
certain what ships had been sunk.—
Reuter.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

London, Yesterday.

The entire British and French
expeditionary force in Norway
reached its destination without the
loss of a single man.

The fact, revealed in London to-
day, not only refutes German claims
to have sunk Allied transports but
proves how completely the Allies
control the sea.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL SIR ERNEST GAUNT DEAD

London, Yesterday.

Admiral Sir Ernest Gaunt, who
commanded the First Battle-cruiser
Squadron at Jutland, died in Lon-
don to-day.
Born in Melbourne, Admiral
Gaunt was 75 years of age.—Reuter.



Norwegians discussing the war news in London. A picture out-
side the Norwegian Seamen's Institute at Rotherhithe. (Copyright,
Fox).

SINKING OF RIO DE JANEIRO

London, Yesterday.

Further details are now
available of the sinking of
the Nazi troopship, Rio de
Janeiro, by the Polish sub-
marine, Orzel.

After sinking the vessel, which is
believed to have been carrying about
300 men, the Orzel submerged and
crept along, being continually rocked
by the explosions of depth charges.

A member of the crew says that
when they sighted the large troop-
ship, the Orzel "let her have it"
with a torpedo, which struck the
ship amidships.

The Orzel was attacked by Ger-
man destroyers but managed to
evade them. When she came up
again, the transport had gone and
all that was left was a huge patch
of oil and floating wreckage.

Most of those in the Rio de Janeiro
seemed to have gone down with the
ship.—Reuter.

Four Other Victims

London, Yesterday.

The Polish submarine Orzel, which
sank the Nazi transport "Rio de
Janeiro," received an enthusiastic
welcome when she returned to a Brit-
ish port to-day after her adven-
turous experiences in Norwegian
waters.

It is now believed that in ad-
dition to the "Rio de Janeiro," the
Orzel sank a German destroyer
and three German supply ships.

A member of the Polish crew stat-
ed to-day: "We had no difficulty in
sinking the Rio de Janeiro and in-
ter we saw three supply ships which
we sent down."

"Then we were attacked by a Ger-
man destroyer but we got in the
first thrust and we believe the des-
troyer was sunk." — Reuter.

NEWS BREVITIES

Belgrade, Yesterday.

The Yugo-Slav authorities have
now arrested the brother of Milan
Stoyadinovich, the former Premier,
for activities against the State.

The brother is director of a news-
paper which has been noted for its
pro-German attitude.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

More than 200 warships of all
classes have been added to the
French Navy since war began, it
was announced to-day.

They include destroyers of the pow-
erful Corsair class, sloops and fast
anti-submarine vessels.
In addition, 500 auxiliary ships
have been armed.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

A further R.A.F. casualty list was
issued by the Air Ministry to-day.
The list contains 192 names, in-
cluding 67 officers and men missing,
believed killed in action.—Reuter.

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The police this morning raided the
headquarters of the Swedish Nazi
party and confiscated copies of the
Nazi newspaper.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Belgrade, Yesterday.

The Yugo-Slav Premier to-day
declared: "We desire absolute
neutrality but any attempt
against our frontiers will find us
ready to defend ourselves." —
Reuter.

Bucharest, Yesterday.

An order issued to-day forbids
armed vessels entering the Ruma-
nian stretch of the Danube.—
Reuter.

Brussels, Yesterday.

An air battle between fore-
ign planes took place over Bel-
gian territory to-day; Belgium
is forwarding a strong protest to
Berlin.

A French plane made a forced
landing near the frontier to-
day; the pilot was interned and
the plane seized.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

A War Office communiqué
issued to-night says the opera-
tions in Norway are proceeding
according to plan.

Yesterday the Allied troops
occupied certain points of van-
tage.

The War Office also announces
the landing of French troops.—
Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

Speaking in the North of England
to-day, the Labour leader, Mr.
Hugh Dalton, expressed Britain's
desire for friendship with Italy.

He declared: "There is uncer-
tainty as to Italy's intentions
and our duty is clear. Our war
is against Hitler; we do not
desire to seek other enemies
but we will not run away from
any ally Hitler may pick up.
We are ready for all eventual-
ities."

"We have destroyed most of
the German navy in the North
Sea and the Allies have strong
naval reinforcements for other
areas."

"I love Italy and have undying
memories of Italian soldiers in
the last war. I should regard a
war with Italy as graver than a
war with Germany."

"May it not come but if it
does we will face it without
hesitation."

"I believe destiny intended
Britain and Italy to be friends.
In recent days the Italian public
has been misled by its press.
Italy's place is not by the side of
a barbarian who is staggering
to his doom." — Reuter.

A.R.P. CUT COSTS

London, Yesterday.

Paid A.R.P. workers in Britain are
to be reduced by 35,000, saving the
Government £2,000,000 a year.

A.R.P. will not be lessened, how-
ever, and an appeal is to be made
for volunteers to join unpaid part-
time A.R.P. work.—Reuter.

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